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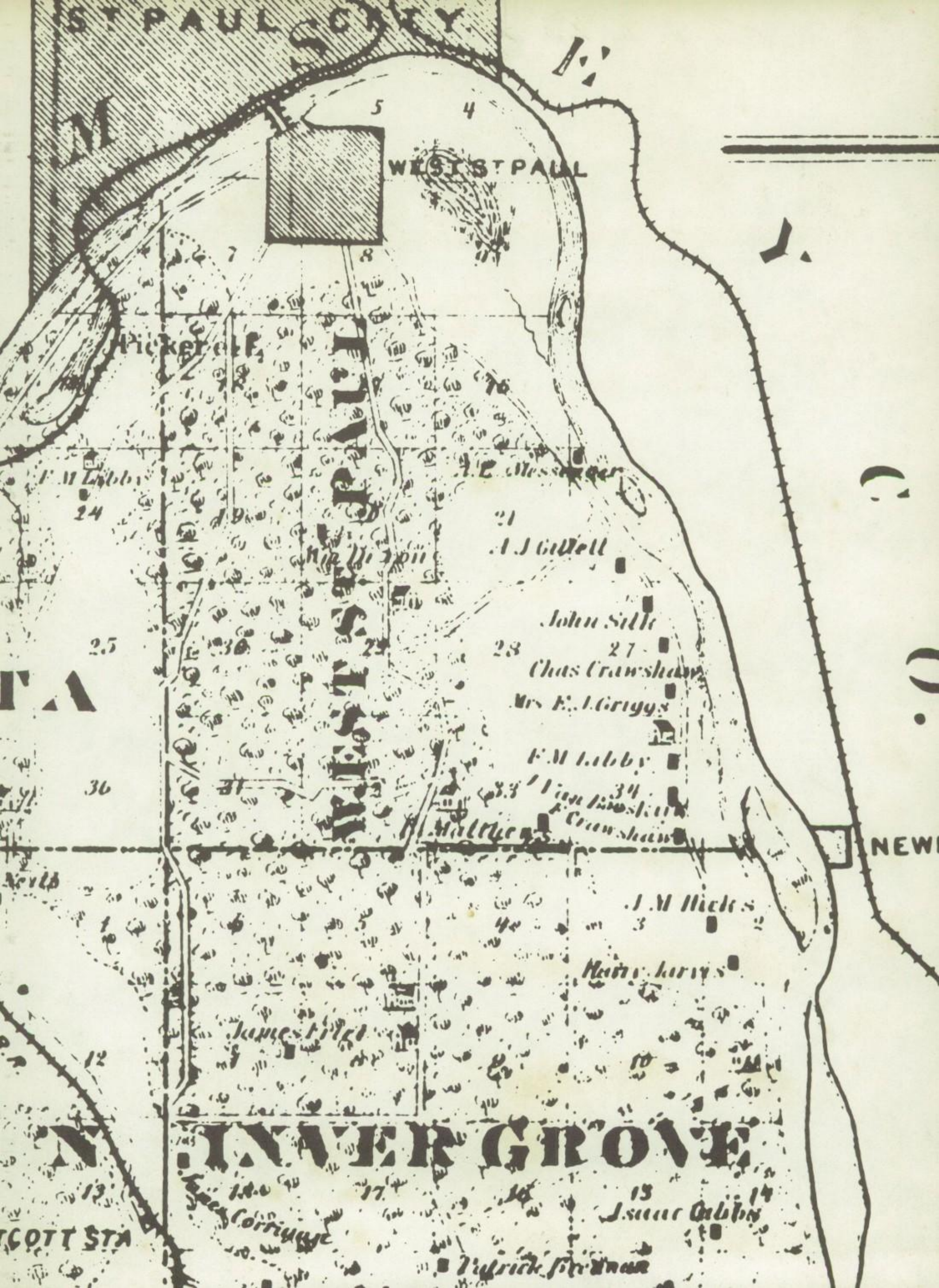
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— Longfellow

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Hide not your talents,
They for use were made,
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— Thomas Jefferson



The quotes for these pages were chosen for their historical interest, not because they necessarily reflect the attitude of the yearbook staff toward current aspects of school life. Ed.

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"It's better to be a young junebug than an old bird of paradise."

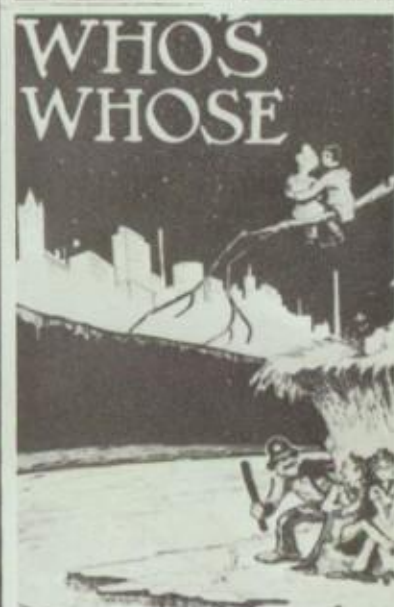
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— Oscar Wilde



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The codfish lays 10,000 eggs,
the homely hen lays one.
The codfish never cackles
to tell you what she's done.
And so we scorn the codfish,
While the humble hen we prize.
Which only goes to show you
That it pays to advertise.

— Anonymous



"THE LOUDER THE FANS CHEER



There are no typical fans. Some watch the event in silence; others scream at the top of their lungs. Said one fan, "The louder I yell, the more I feel like I'm helping the team in their fight to win." Hockey Coach Boysen agreed by saying, "When there's more noise, it tends to pick you up and you try harder."

"Fans have a positive effect on the players. The excite-

ment in the stands is contagious; the players and fans feel it, and it adds to the excitement," stated Football Coach Chambers.

Basketball players Randy Bauer and Jeff Stenhaug showed they wanted more fans when they stated, "Fans do have a good effect when there are fans at the games." Assistant Soccer Coach Murphy felt the same way when he said,

THE BETTER THE PLAYERS FEEL"

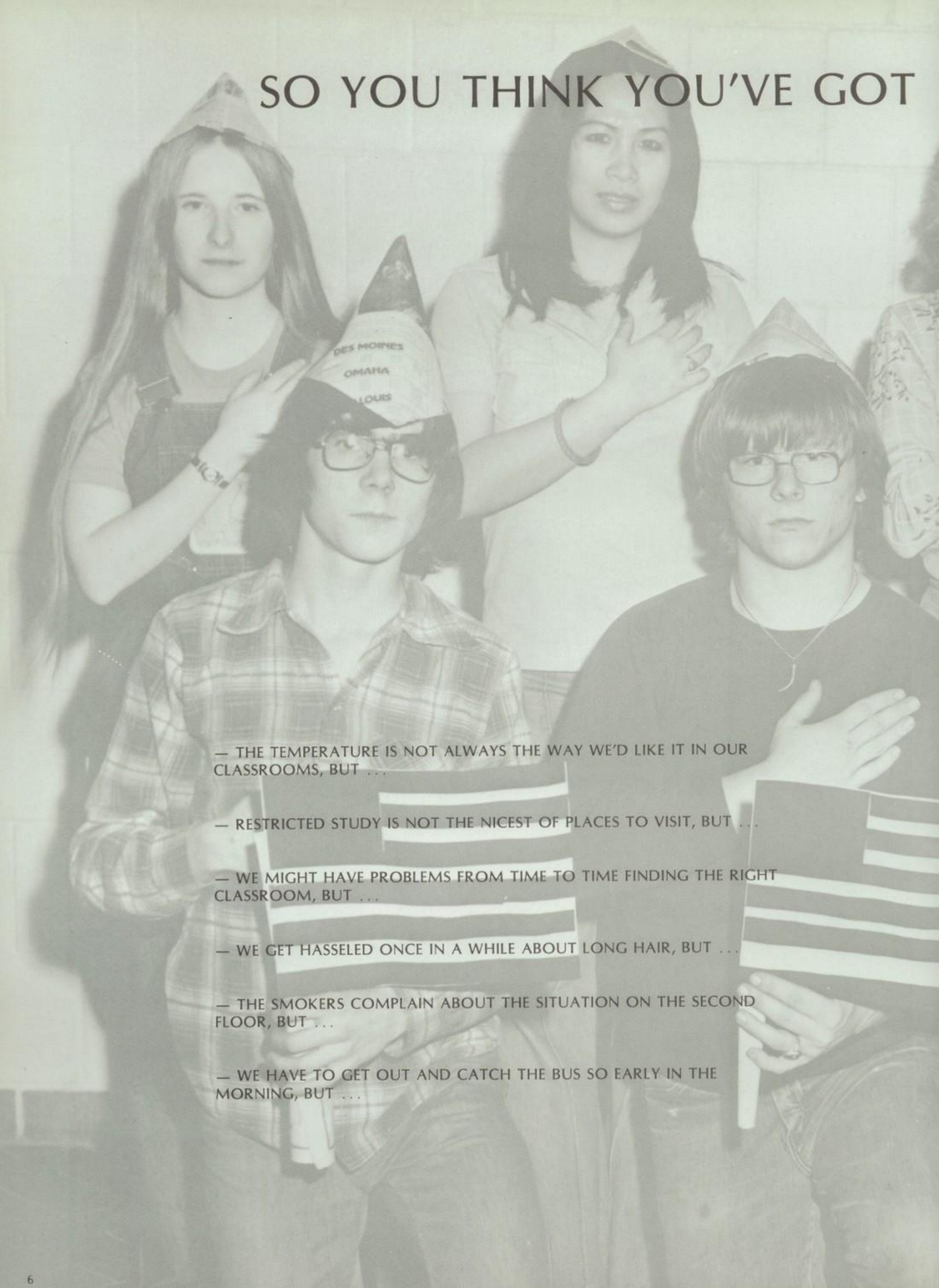


"Knowing someone is out there caring and observing makes the players feel better about what they do; they try harder, and feel pride in what they do. Even if you don't see them you're always conscious they're there. If the fans are pretty, the players try harder. The louder the fans cheer the better the players feel."

Football player Dan Daily summed it all up by saying,

"When you're playing and involved with the heat of the contest, you don't hear the crowd. But when there's a break in the action and you can hear them, then the crowd really has an effect on you ... it's dynamite!"

SO YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT



— THE TEMPERATURE IS NOT ALWAYS THE WAY WE'D LIKE IT IN OUR CLASSROOMS, BUT ...

— RESTRICTED STUDY IS NOT THE NICEST OF PLACES TO VISIT, BUT ...


— WE MIGHT HAVE PROBLEMS FROM TIME TO TIME FINDING THE RIGHT CLASSROOM, BUT ...

— WE GET HASSELED ONCE IN A WHILE ABOUT LONG HAIR, BUT ...

— THE SMOKERS COMPLAIN ABOUT THE SITUATION ON THE SECOND FLOOR, BUT ...

— WE HAVE TO GET OUT AND CATCH THE BUS SO EARLY IN THE MORNING, BUT ...

THE BICENTENNIAL BLUES . . .



... AT LEAST STUDENTS DON'T HAVE TO CHOP WOOD FOR THE
SCHOOL'S HEAT.

... AT LEAST WE DON'T GET PUT INTO STOCKS.

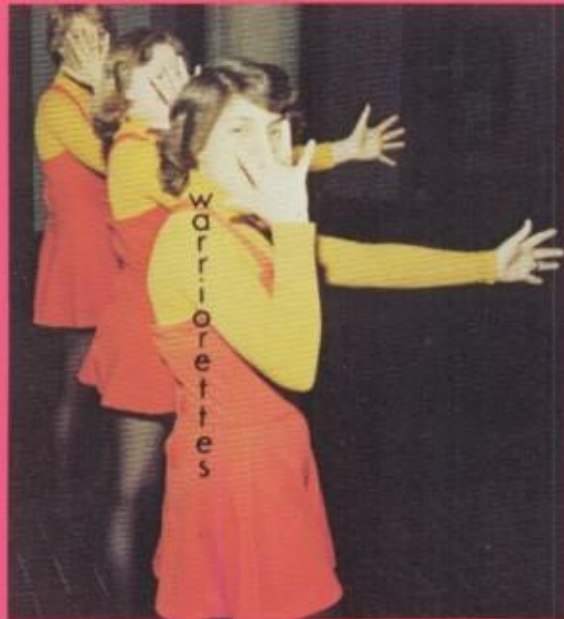
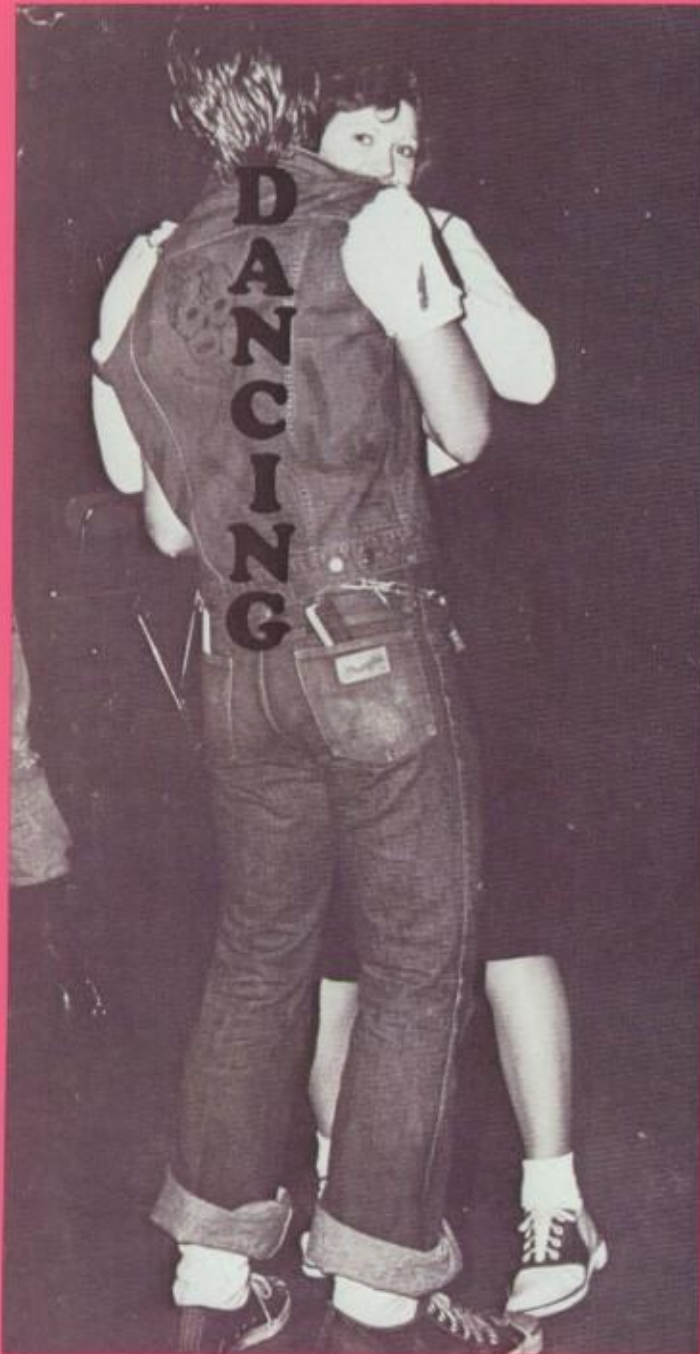
... AT LEAST WE HAVE MORE THAN JUST ONE.

... AT LEAST WE DON'T HAVE TO WEAR POWDERED WIGS.

... AT LEAST IT ISN'T A ONE-HOLER OUTSIDE.

... AT LEAST WE DON'T HAVE TO WALK THOSE MILES IN ORDER
TO GET HERE.

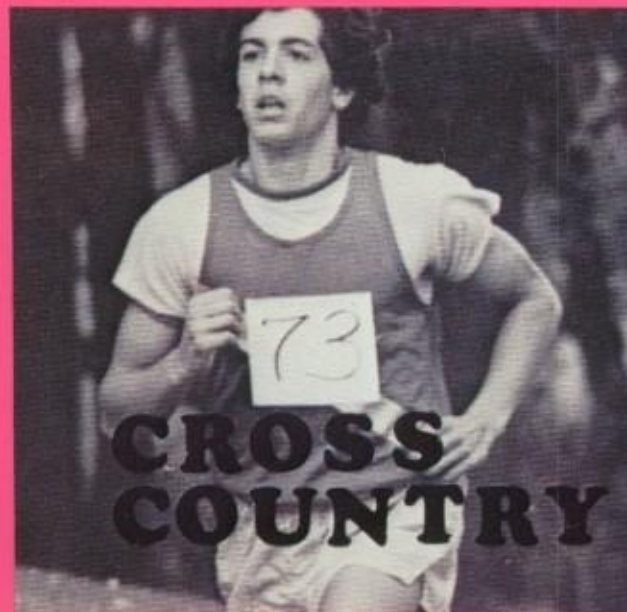
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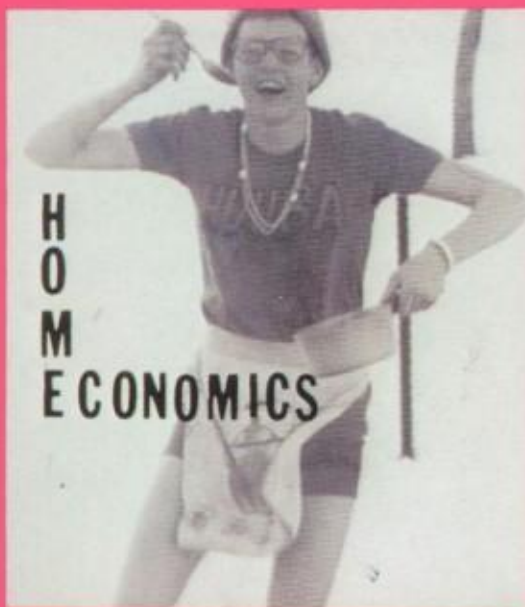
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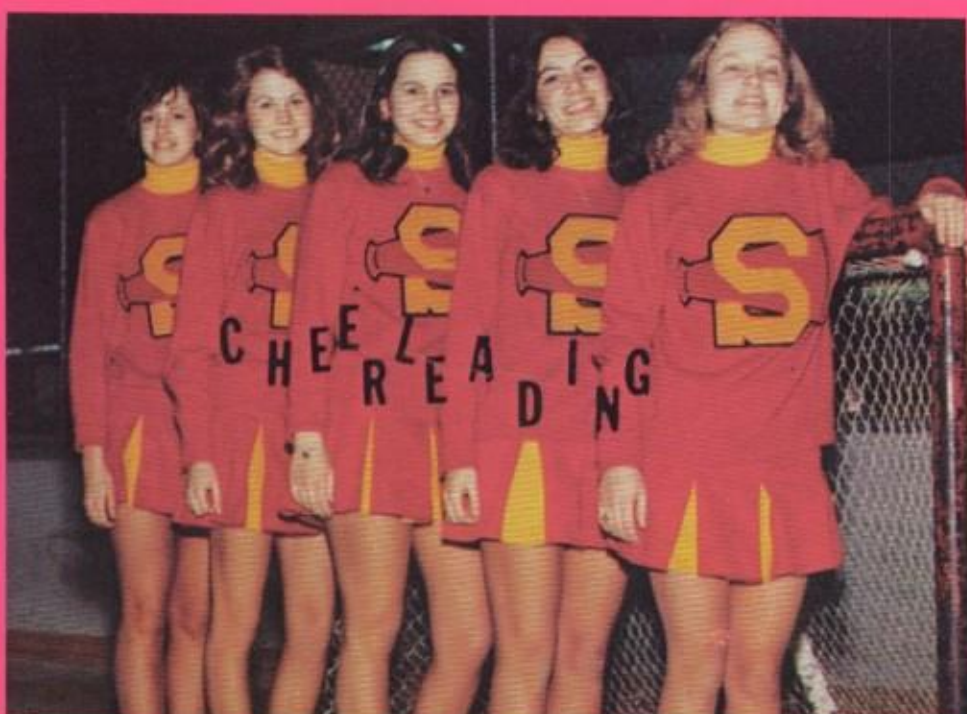
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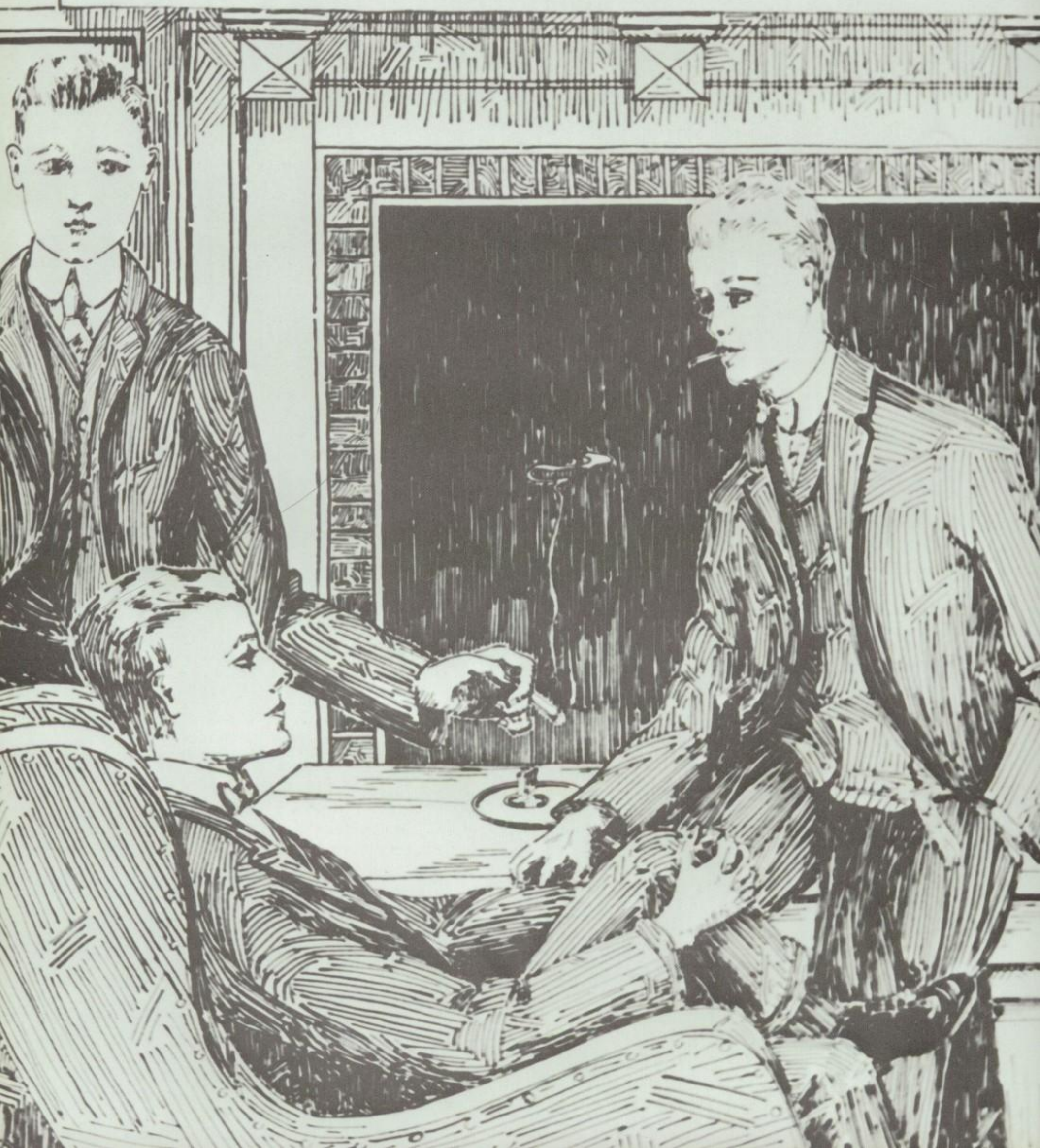


G Y M N A S T I C S



C H E R L E A D I N G

CLUBS



"It's a Pleasure Serving You"



AV.FRONT ROW: W.Paulson, J.Waage, S.Golias, J.Butenhoff, D.Sandford, B.Bisser, BACK ROW: P.Rainford, D.McMonigal, B.Rydzeski, C.Martin.

"We serve the students," stated Sue Schilling, a member of the school service library group. Mrs. Taylor feels that the helpers are "very important."

Checking students at the second floor library door is one of the many jobs of a library service member. Carol Gaard said that this has improved the stolen book situation.

BELOW: Dave Sandford works on the copy machine.



LIBRARY CLUB. FROM FRONT TO BACK: S.Schilling, C.Gaard, L.McDonald, K.Smith, D.Schuh, T.Feucht, L.Johnson, L.Van Beck, C.Niemczyk, L.Johnson, A.Runnberg, P.Melton, S.Brunschon, L.Hamilton, R.Johnson, P.Janetta, A.Heller, B.Furlong, P.Slater.



Mr. Schreiber's Audio-Visual Department operates as a service group for the school. Club members assist faculty and students in the use of A-V equipment and materials. Taking and processing photographs and slides, and operating PA equipment for all school activities are other functions of AV. Club members work on a voluntary basis, although some students earn school service credit for their efforts.

Small Group With Big Ideas

Improvisation is a big part of being a member of the Jazz Band. At the snap of a finger any player can be called to make up a tune in front of an audience. Jazz Band plays popular music, and an audition is necessary to become a member. They wear handmade shirts for jazz contests and special performances.



JAZZ ENSEMBLE FRONT ROW: P.Mattsen, J.Schubert, A.Schindler, A.Montgomery, M.Storms, J.Esslinger, R.Ehrlich, D.Gunderson, SECOND ROW: M.Rabuse, D.Divine, R.Mains, R.Erdahl, D.Sorenson, G.Gustafson, D.Glewwe, THIRD ROW: Mr. Minors, P.Glewwe, T.Gunderson, F.Weber, M.Schmidt, D.Brown, G.Van, J.Yahn, E.Vincent, J.Barber.



ABOVE: Homeroom practice starts out with a warm up on your own instrument. RIGHT: Bob Ehrlich playing the drums.



Somber Uniforms but Colorful Music



"Begin when you're ready," stated Mr. Minors to students auditioning for Symphonic band last year. A member must play well in order to play the difficult music.

To distinguish Symphonic band from the other bands the girls wear long black dresses, and the boys wear tuxedos. Some members also optionally participate in the Pep band at sporting events.



SYMPHONIC, BAND FRONT ROW: K.McArdell, P.Matson, R.Mains, E.Drake, T.Koch, J.Schubert, A.Schindler, S.Wilson, B.Robinson, H.Fobes, H.Gesell, SECOND ROW: E.Schlick, B.Olson, D.Riggs, C.Nichols, L.Pierce, B.Robinson, S.Hanson, M.Gangl, P.Peterson, THIRD ROW: L.Giorgini, W.Kempe, A.Mayers, A.Melin, K.Kyro, M.Hallgren, K.Loida, P.Williams, D.Otte, G.Freeman, R.Deitner, R.Mains, D.Glewwe, P.Mattsen, J.Ehlert, P.Nicholas, P.Glewwe, FOURTH ROW: M.Rabuse, K.Holmquist, S.Larson, M.Schmidt, G.Gustafson, J.Zinnel, D.Divine, J.Hildebrandt, D.Gunderson, D.Brown, T.Gunderson, FIFTH ROW: Mr. Minors, C.Villars, F.Weber, G.McCann, S.Foreman.

TOP: Practice, Practice, and more Practice. LEFT: Sean Coleman plays at a pep band event.

Larger than Ever

"Playing music is not as easy as it looks," stated a Concert Band member. Sight reading music, holding sectionals, and practicing a lot for three months prepares the Concert Band for a performance. A concert consists of songs chosen from varied styles of music. The Concert Band wears the marching uniforms for a performance.



CONCERT BAND FRONT ROW: K.Svee, K.Hamilton, G.Witt, L.Todd, M.Daugherty, K.Berremann, P.Osmundson, C.Winter, D.Olsen, C.Walker, C.Gaard, K.Bredvold, SECOND ROW: J.Stefani, K.Doheny, D.Ihfe, A.Montgomery, C.Gawreluk, D.Koenen, K.Peterson, K.Kuller, E.Debuhr, M.Rhein, J.Boller, C.Caumiant, E.Vincent, D.Sorenson, K.Christensen, D.Lehman, J.Julson, K.Johnson, S.Tongen, THIRD ROW: A.Kaufman, L.Graaf, G.U-selmann, C.Racine, L.Krause, M.Vanderah, L.Clemens, J.Neuve, C.Bird, J.Anderson, C.Norman, B.Kanevsky, S.Coleman, P.Mo-sentine, E.Borchers, D.Deitner, G.Osmundson, D.Sack, B.Phipps, M.Hinterthuer, J.Martin, B.Kubes, D.Tako, FOURTH ROW: E.Sher, M.Pihlstrom, S.Gangl, V.Jeanson, J.Schoenbeck, S.Glewwe, L.Ehlert, J.Littler, P.Dolny, J.Kerr, S.Skar, J.Selvaggio, S.Sowada, G.Spanjers, E.Ross, S.Keller, D.Anderson, D.Loida, M.Helmken, J.Frantes, D.Wright, FIFTH ROW: S.Wedekind, D.Camm, G.Damian, R.Ramlow, B.Aune, T.Gustafson, J.Mendez, J.Esslinger, J.Halberg, L.Richgel, C.Berg, P.Schaberg, E.Julson, R.Mertensotto, K.Pogatchnik, L.Hildebrandt, Mr. Minors, SIXTH ROW: K.Dostert, D.Leabo, R.Ehrlich, J.Amundson, S.Pavlik, J.Barber, N.Pfender, M.Overn.



ABOVE: Jackie Anderson, Carrie Bird, and Catherine Norman. BELOW: Karin Johnson, and Scott Tongen.

WCCO Band of the Week

If you sat on Tuba Hill, overlooking Warrior Drive, and watched the band marching to their new street routine, you might wonder, "Is practicing in 80 degree weather, three hours a day, four times a week really worth it?" You bet! The band's flamboyant showmanship won them a second place trophy in international competition in Dallas, Texas, last summer and gained them six first-place awards in eight statewide parades.

The band owes its success to a strong determination, intense discipline, and a flashy street routine. Ac-

cording to Mr. Minors, band director, the street routine "was quite successful, but by the end of the summer, many other bands had copied it, and we lost credit for introducing it." A new routine will be used next summer, but until then it will be kept a secret.

The Pep Band was recognized by WCCO's Prep Parade as the "Band of the Week." Strains of their rendition of "Hey, Jude" were heard by thousands of 'CCO listeners on January 18. Both the Pep Band and the Jazz Band performed.



TOP: Gregg Gustafson, playing his tuba at one of the marching events. MIDDLE LEFT: Band in good form at Anoka. MIDDLE RIGHT: Band single files before parade at Anoka. BOTTOM: "WE WON"

Two Wonderful Experiences



ACCAPELLA MEMBERS: S. Anderson, E. Bluhm, L. Bruns, L. Capecchi, D. Danilenko, D. Dolinar, J. Engh, M. Faris, D. Featherstone, K. Finn, C. Gowan, M. Hickman, W. Johnson, S. Johnston, S. Karon, D. Koenen, N. Lopez, L. Lundgren, H. Mason, S. McEwen, N. Merriam, R. Mertensotto, R. Nankivell, D. Overland, P. Patterson, P. Punch, P. Schaberg, B. Schmidt, A. Sell, D. Smith, C. Sperling, B. Wallace, J. Wartman, S. Weber, M. Wohlsens, S. Behnke, D. Hlquist, D. Anderson, K. Bergstrom, S. Berklund, J. Brown, S. Cook, D. Dahlke, R. Deitner, M. Dixon, D. Duchene, E. Engh, D. Friel, J. Gaard, V. Giles, D. Glowaski, L. Gombold, L. Hamilton, J. Hartzell, S. Johnson, M. Kelly, K. Klinger, P. Knight, E. Lockrem, M. Lowe, D. Maeurer, M. McCarthy, J. Michelson, R. Moran, B. Mortinson, D. Olson, K. Olson, P. Olson, D. Pahr, S. Perkins, H. Pruitt, P. Quehl, M. Rabuse, J. Ramsay, J. Ramsay, B. Rasmussen, J. Snyder, J. Stefani, A. Storm, J. Thoreson, W. Tongen, C. Vincent, D. Voss, P. Wille, S. Wilson, M. Warral, J. Yahn, T. Zangs.





CARILLON MEMBERS: W. Abrahamson, T. Adelman, C. Bailey, J. Bayer, K. Berreman, J. Boller, L. Bowen, T. Buckner, J. Cardinal, C. Caumiank, S. Chad, N. Chapdelaine, C. Chelberg, K. Chlebeck, T. Christian, C. Christiansen, L. Clemens, T. Curtis, J. Deitner, M. Delcastillo, J. Ditzu, P. Daan, K. Doran, C. Dunst, K. Dunst, D. Dyslin, K. Finnegan, P. Fitzgerald, B. Flesland, B. Foreman, M. Fox, D. Freeman, M. Fuller, C. Gaard, J. Ginsburg, D. Goetz, J. Hafiz, C. Halvorson, J. Hanson, V. Jensen, K. Johnson, J. Julson, D. Kafka, J. Kane, M. Kask, C. Kastner, M. Kempe, C. Keyes, K. Keyes, N. Krauser, D. Larson, J. Lavigne, N. Lufkin, M. McBride, L. McDonald, E. McGough, K. Messerve, M. Mickelson, J. Miller, M. Miller, J. Nelson, T. Nelson, K. Norman, L. O'Harrow, K. O'Hearn, M. Ojala, K. Osterhues, P. Pahos, N. Perkins, A. Peterson, J. Petroski, J. Quehl, M. Rausch, A. Sailer, L. Sauro, D. Schletty, S. Schneider, J. Schoenbeck, J. Skadron, C. Sobon, T. Spohn, L. Stohlberg, M. Storm, P. Swenson, K. Tompkins, S. Turcotte, V. Tyler, D. Voss, R. Waller, S. Wedebrand, D. Weiss, D. Wille, N. Wilson, L. Yackel, K. Zevnick.



ABOVE: Diane Voss, Mary Kempe, and Jane Skadron. ABOVE LEFT: Christi Sperling and Amy Sell. LOWER LEFT: Accapella girls, dressed in their choir robes, express emotions before a concert.

The Sound of Men's Voices Fills the Air

Not only do the three
choirs sing, but the
majority of them ski. Since
this was the case, the
choirs packed and took a
weekend off for fun up in
Lutsen.

The choirs' March ski
trip was paid for by selling
fruit, and Happenings
Books.



MALE CHORUS: S. Anderson, E. Bluhm, S. Brennan, L. Capecchi, M. David, J. Dixon, M. Faris, D. Grochowski, C. Gruenenfelder, R. Keyworth, N. Lopez, M. Mallinger, S. McEwen, J. Messerich, B. Phipps, M. Rhein, T. Rued, M. Santor, J. Selvaggio, E. Strand, P. Weisenburger, T. Wills, S. Behnke, D. Danneker, B. Decker, B. Johnson, S. Johnston, M. Kettler, P. Loida, L. Lundgren, H. Mason, B. Mertensotto, B. Nakivell, D. Overland, P. Patterson, P. Schaberg, J. Schuster, S. Silverman, J. Stokes, J. Wartman, D. Ahlquist, D. Anderson, J. Brown, M. Casillas, G. Cosgrove, D. Dahlke, B. Deitner, D. Duchene, P. Freeland, J. Gaard, K. Grittner, K. Klingner, P. Knight, R. Lockrem, M. Lowe, P. Olson, M. Propp, H. Pruitt, P. Quehl, B. Rasmussen, R. Rivers, M. Siedschlag, J. Snyder, P. Sobon, J. Stefani, A. Storm, W. Tongen, M. Coonan, O. Michelson, C. Ross, J. Hamernick, S. Wasilawsky.



LEFT: The men line up to sing. ABOVE: Singers relax before their performance.

Quartet's Gain Recognition



"They've got an unusual amount of resonance."

"They've got a great blend."

"They could go a long way in national competition in a few years."

Such are the comments heard about the Sibley girls' barbershop quartet, the 4 by 5's who recently won Showcase '76, KSTP's amateur talent competition show staged at Diamond Jim's Supper club.

Jan Ramsey, Debbie Voss, Jean Bayer and Roxanne Polta, as winners, have themselves \$1,350.00 in prize money and a trip to Hollywood, California, sometime this summer, to audition for NBC studios.

Other barbershop quartets made a recording this year which was sent to different places across the U.S.

Barbershop quartets involved in the small ensemble contest this year were Four on the Floor, Four-Get Me Nots, Quadrophonics, and Four Beats to a Measure.



ABOVE LEFT: "Four on the Floor." Members are A. Storm, J. Yahn, D. Dahlke, and E. Lockrem. ABOVE: "Four-Get Me Nots." Members are T. Zangs, M. Worrall, B. Mortinson, and S. Perkins, BELOW: "4 by 5's." Members are J. Ramsey, J. Bayer, R. Polta, and D. Voss.

WARRIORETTES

The Spirit Moves Them

Hearing "The Hustle" at basketball games became popular this year with the aid of the Warriorettes.

This, and other dance routines could be seen during half-time at the Homecoming football game. A special fifties dance was performed during GOFA Week. Mrs. Settergren, a home ec. teacher from Grass, advises the group, which is made up of juniors and sophomores, although seniors could have joined.



MEMBERS FRONT ROW: K. Swedenburg, L. Westberg, K. Adleman, L. Erlandsen, J. Dehkes, J. Cardinal, BACK ROW: C. Neimeyk, K. Bruestle, A. Peterson, I. Naugle, S. Luben. NOT PICTURED: K. Messervey. ABOVE: Warriorettes perform at a football half time show with the band. RIGHT: Linda Westberg.



CHESS CLUB

Quiet Tension

The chess team may not be among the best known, but it certainly has one of the best records.

The team, which finished second in the Twin Cities' tournament, is not without supporters either. A small group of enthusiastic friends gave the team signed cards wishing them luck for each of games in the tournament.



CHESS MEMBERS: B. Phipps, N. Anderson, M. Kubes, R. Rivers, R. Keyworth, T. Arndt. ABOVE LEFT: Jill Engelhardt surprised by an unexpected move. BELOW LEFT: Tom Arndt and Rich Rivers concentrating. BELOW: No kibbutzing!



FRENCH/GERMAN/SPANISH CLUBS

Foreign Language Clubs Have Active Year

Caroling with a stringed accompaniment, a costume party, a cultural experience, and an International Dinner: these were the highlights of the year in the different foreign language clubs. The German Club had a costume party for Halloween. The Spanish Club entertained the school with songs at Christmas. And all clubs joined together for an international dinner in the spring.





FAR LEFT: Al Lareau, Pam Matson, and Cindy Nichols, painting a scene from "Die Lorelei." RIGHT: Kathy Duffy and Laura Drake relaxing at German Party. BELOW: Cindy Nichols, Kevin Kelly, Kelly, Herr Zaeska (better known as "Herr Jerr" to German students), Greg Westberg (Geldmann), and Tom Melin ready for some cheese and crackers.



CENTER LEFT: Joe Courtmanche, "The Count," having a cup of cider at the Spring German party. FAR LEFT: Annie Nonnamacher dances to the Christmas carols of the Spanish class. RIGHT: The Spanish class, aided by members of "Fiddles and Friends," sing outside a classroom.

SPEECH

It's So Fine

"I think that I shall never see a billboard lovely as a tree." This was the first sentence of an original oration by Mary Kubes. Her speech told of the overabundance of billboards, and other types of commercialization in America today. She received a blue ribbon for her speech. The person with the most blue ribbons in original oratory is Rob Mains, who wrote a speech about the Great American Gift Give Away. On questioning how far this gift giving should go, he asked, "Does Aunt Matilda's cat warrant a gift on its 9th birthday?"

L TO R: Joe Courtemanche, Paul Sobon, Bill Brandes, Sue Cook, Advisor Miss Seng, Bob Deitner, Dottie Anderson, Mike Siedschlag, Rob Mains, Heidi Gesell, Mary Kubes, Liz Drake, Kris Blakely



FHA

We Just Can't Help Believing

The Future Homemakers of America, who are responsible for the Spaghetti Dinner and the Homecoming Dance, chose the theme "We Just Can't Help Believing" for the State Convention this Year. The theme refers to their interest in helping people, which is their main concern, not "Happy Homemaking" as many might suspect. F.H.A. participated in Bank Education week at Signal Hills, and put up several displays about their organization.



BACK L TO R: Linda Koch, Terri Adelman, Julie Adelman, Elaine Weber, Ms. Meldahl, Advisor. FRONT: Karen Ouradnik, Karen Bruestle, Tracey Stickler, Kathy Adelman.

Act Well Your Part; There All Honor Lies



National Honor Society Members: Seniors — Dale Ahlquist, Tom Arndt, Linda Bream, Joan Christian, Susan Cook, Ronald Coulter, Elizabeth Engh, Hillary Fobes, Deirdre Friel, Paul Glewwe, Debbie Glowaske, Stephanie Hanson, Sandra Hawley, Sandra Holmes, Polly Hoyer, Elizabeth Kane, Stephen Keller, Alan Lareau, Robert Mains, Pamela Matson, Mary McCarthy, Annette Melin, Janet Moha, Paula Moy, Tim Murphy, Barbara Olson, Diane Olson, Peter Olson, Mary Ellen Rabuse, Joan Ramsey, Scott Reedstrom, Michael Richgels, Barbara Robinson, Beth Robinson, Nancy Rooney, Gregory Ryan, Mike Sander, Debra Schindeldecker, Paul Sobon, Robert Stevens, Susan Swedenburg, Eleanor Swenson, Judith Wadell, Steven Wagner, Penny Wheeler, Robert Wood, Mary Yee, Theresa Zangs. Juniors — Mary Beardsley, William Brandes, Teri Buckner, Carolyn Buursema, Joseph Courtemanche, Denise Devereaux, Elizabeth Drake, Brenda Foreman, Louise Gadbois, Denise Goetz, Stephen Gott, Kevin Greene, Douglas Gunderson, Anne Hewitt, Martha Hickman, Michael Hogan, Laurel Johnson, Scott Johnston, Karen Kaiser, Sarita Karon, Kevin Kelly, Deborah Koenen, Cheryl Klegin, Mary Ellen LaBuda, Nancy Lauritsen, Larry Lundren, Patricia Lynch, David Medernach, Thomas Melin, Robin Menard, Nancy Merriam, Kristine Messervey, Anne Montgomery, Perry Mosentine, Tamara Nelson, Eric Nyquist, Diane Otte, Susan Schneider, Fred Schendel, Audrey Schindler, Patricia Shannon, Jeanne Snaza, Christi Sperling, Kathleen Stevenson, Karn Swedenburg, John Wadell, Marilyn Ziegler.



To become a member of NHS a student must have at least a B average. Other standards include: Do you help make this world a better place? Do you volunteer your services for worthy causes? Do you have above average dedication to various activities? Do you actively participate in extracurricular activities? Do you actively demonstrate honesty, and concern for others?

THESPIANS: You don't know what embarrassment is until you walk around school wearing a garbage bag for an entire day. Yet this and wearing hats and gloves one day was exactly what a few people from the theatre department had to do. The reason for all this was to teach humility to those who wished to become Thespians.

Happily, all who tried made it, and are now members of the International Thespian Society.

Squad Shows Much Improvement

The squad began this year short on experience but long on desire. The varsity squad led by four juniors opened the season slowly. However, The Junior Varsity and Novice teams had outstanding years. Overall the group this

past year competed in 17 tournaments, won 335 debates, lost 165 for a winning percentage of 67%. "No other squad, I've coached has improved as much as this year's," said Coach Craig Bucher.



BACK: Dave Divine, Wally Hilke, Bill Brandes, Jim Henly, Paul Wiger, Paul Glewwe, Rolf Erdahl, Debbie Koenen, Eric Vincent, Cathy Winter, Rob Mains, Liz Schlick. FRONT: Gretchen Witt, Sherman Anderson, Nate Slowanski, Marilyn Bredvold, Debbie Becker, Shelley Mains, Sue Yarosh.



Key Club Proves Helpful



The Key Club is a branch of the Kiwanis and provides many services in the community. One of these services is helping to teach mentally retarded children to swim.

STANDING: Sherman Anderson, Eric Bloom, Mike Casey, Scott Yess, Joe Merrill, Dave Cosgrove, Hugh Mason, Jeff Carlson, Ken Larsen, Bret Schribner, Bruce Rasmunson, Pete Schaberg, Steve Riebar, Stu Wasilawski. KNEELING: Greg Cosgrove, John Nahabeb, Dale Alquist, Hugh Pruitt, Pete Quehl, Jim Elhert

STUDENT COUNCIL

Part of the Chain of Action



"They are there for your benefit — part of the chain of action from you, to your homeroom representative, to whatever higher authority is necessary," said Joyce Ginsburg of the Student Council and its achievements this year. Among other things, the Council has been involved with the smoking area, the patio white line, and the Appeals Board, the pass-fail system. Council members held regular meetings with Mr. Hagman to help improve student administration communication.

The Appeals Board will make it possible for students who feel they've been disciplined unfairly to have a change made. Students wishing to be graded on a pass-fail basis rather than a letter grade may soon have that option on one elective.

SEATED L TO R: Debbie Pahr, Homecoming Chairperson; Mary McCarthy, GOFA Chairperson; Nathan Slowinski, Treasurer. STANDING L TO R: Jim Henly, Vice President; Dave Spencer, Secretary; Bob Wood, President; Wally Hilke, Council Newspaper Editor.

The Work is Worth it

"The most interesting part of being copy editor was interviewing people for the writing in the yearbook," stated Barb Sershen, copy editor of the yearbook staff. Scott Silverman's job had more pressure. He said, "There was always the pressure of selling and advertising for the yearbook in order to get enough funds to even have a yearbook." Every member of the staff suffered the pressure of making sure all pages were done for a deadline. Some of the staff had to stay after school or work at each other's homes on weekends in order to meet the deadlines.

Putting out the yearbook is making dates for picture taking, getting retakes, setting up interviews, writing copy, and designing a layout for each page. As every yearbook staffer knows not making the deadline is a matter of losing money.

ABOVE: Scott Silverman, Cathy Sessions, and Julie Nitti proof the football layout. RIGHT: Sandy Ziegler works on her pages for the yearbook.



TOP ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: S.Silverman, M.Zaspel, B.Unruh, P.Wiger, K.Loida, S.Ziegler. MIDDLE ROW: G.Pysarsky, C.Sessions, J.Nitti, J.Dietzman, P.Blockey, M.Mallinger, T.Gaughan, B.Sershen, D.Bird. BOTTOM ROW: S.Golias, J.Dahl, G.Osmondson, L.O'keefe, D.Sperle.

Old and New News Combined

"We get to write pretty much what we want, but certain words we can't put in," stated Becky Perron about the newspaper. "There are four pages: news, editorials, features, and sports. You get to pick which page you want to work on and you do it with three other kids."

Three papers are written each semester. "To get information," according to Becky "we each get assigned to seven teachers and go around and interview them about the clubs they supervise or students in their classes that are doing interesting things."



TOP: Newspaper staff finding pictures to present on their layouts. MIDDLE: Jody Hartzell and Jeff Carlson. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Iverson explains the layout form to the journalism class. BOTTOM RIGHT: Members of the class work on the newspaper, RIGHT: Jodi Kane and Becky Perron.

Two Groups in One

"Because it's fun," is Karen Swedenburg's explanation for participating in both Orchestra and Fiddles and Friends.

Orchestra is really two Groups in one. The larger group is Orchestra, which practices during school hours.

Fiddles and Friends is optional to members of Orchestra and practices before and after school and plays a variety of music from pop to the blues. They hope to make an album this spring and possibly sell it after performances.

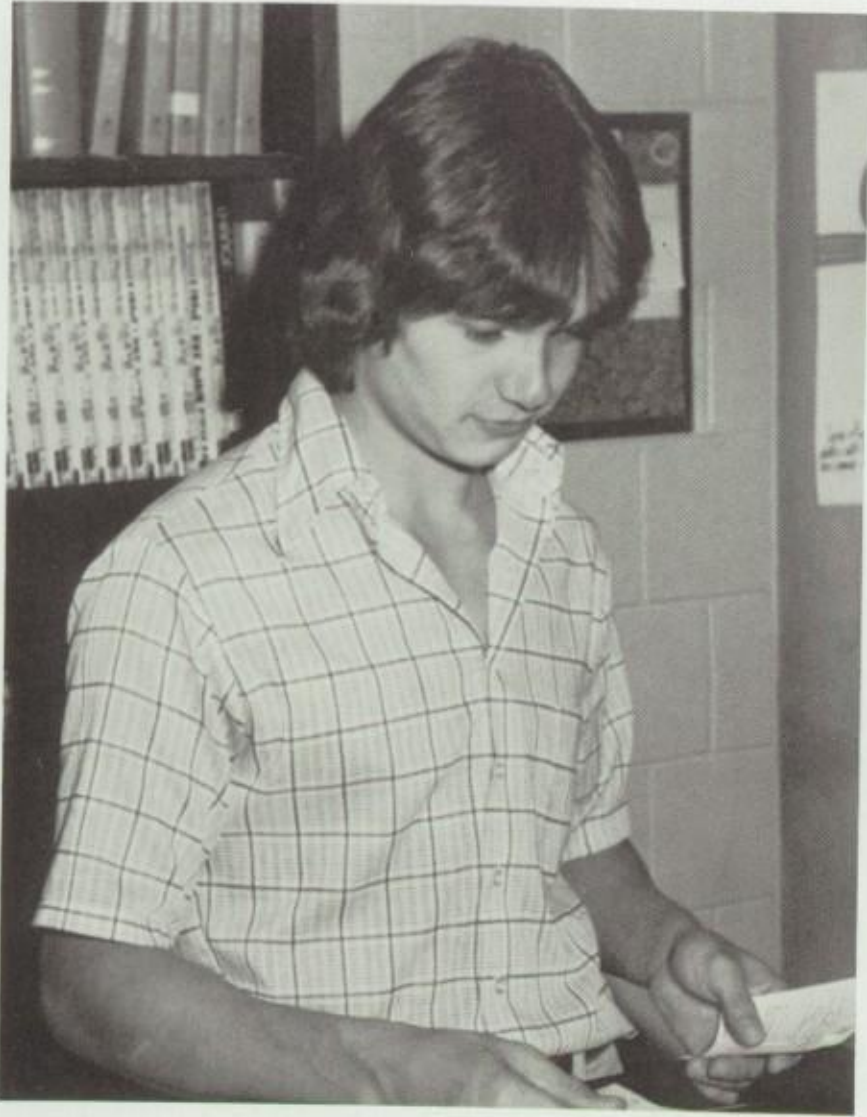
RIGHT: Jody Hartzell, Eric Swendsen, and Chris Oace practice. FAR RIGHT: Rolf Erdahl shows his instrument to an interested choir member.



ORCHESTRA MEMBERS FRONT TO BACK: P.Lynch, D.Dolar, L.Gill, D.Swanberg, M.Podkulski, J.Christian, D.Kaeder, V.Lennon, L.Anderson, J.Hartzell, C.Oace, E.Swendsen, E.Strand, W.Neska, D.Sandford, A.Morrison, A.Mayers, S.Yarosh, T.Swanson, J.Newman, S.Schneider, N.Wilson, D.Featherstone, B.Hartleben, B.Mortinson, R.Erdahl, M.Lund, S.Weber, M.Randell, V.Christiansen, R.Garwood, P.Hoye, K.Swedenburg, S.Wilson, J.Schubert, A.Schindler, P.Matson, B.Robinson, L.Pierce, C.Nichols, S.Anderson, E.Schlick, B.Olson, R.Deitner, L.Giorgini, S.Birkland, S.Benke, W.Kempe, D.Brown, D.Gunderson, D.Divine, D.Glewwe, P.Glewwe, R.Mains, G.Gustafson, Mr. Schlueter, G.McCann, C.Villars, S.Pavlik, M.Bredvold.



STUDENTS GAIN CREDIT, EXPERIENCE



UPPER LEFT: Rich Peltier sorting magazine slips. UPPER RIGHT: Joe Guscetti plays milkman during lunch period. LOWER RIGHT: Lori Lastine correcting accounting papers for Mr. Laithrop. LOWER LEFT: Scott Wedekind sorting towels.



Photograph By
Stephan Golias

WINTER

The snow
so cold
wet, melts
as it
lands
one or
two or three
flakes
drop from
heaven
an
angel's
image is seen
dancing
through the
night.

Julie Peterson

Snow falling
Wind blowing,
Sun
out of
sight.
The green
disappearing,
The life
disappearing
The Cold
freezing
the ground,
Chilling
everything
except
our
spirits.

Cindy Martin



EDUCATION

New Policy Sparks Interest In Schoolboard Functions



The six elected school board members, the district administration, and the school administration work together to create educational policies and programs to reflect the will of the community and to fulfill the needs of the students. Although the school board and administration are concerned with such basic problems as financing and providing a qualified teaching staff, the schoolboard policy that sparked the interest of many students was the new anti smoking policy.



1 — Mr. J. Hagman, Principal. 2 — SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS, STANDING: Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Nankivell, Mr. Nesvik, Mrs. Steuve. SEATED: Mr. Shipman, Mr. McDuff, Mr. Rhodes. 3 — Mr. Hugh Guscetti, counselor. 4 — Mrs. Evelyn Dahlberg, counselor. 5 — Mr. Leo Amundson, counselor



6 — Mr. Paul Larsen, assistant Principal 7 — Mr. Robert Zevnick, athletic director. 8 — Mr. Roger Amberson, assistant Principal. 9 — Mr. George Wilkie, counselor. 10 — STANDING: Dr. Donald Zahn, director of business affairs; Mr. Fred Ojala, director of special services; SEATED: Mr. Thomas Kleppe, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction; Dr. Russell Anderson, superintendent of schools; Mr. Stanley Gustafson, assistant superintendent of administration and personnel.



"The present smoking policy which allows smoking in the second floor 'cans' has existed ever since school has been held in the new building," according to Jim Henly, vice president of the student council. This year there is a chance that the 'cans' may be shutdown. The school board

unanimously called for "implementation of the law with regard to smoking in schools." Jim said, "According to the student council poll taken earlier this year, a decisive majority favor the continuance of the present smoking policy."

Do Your Own Thing!

Students can express themselves and "do their own thing" in any of the art classes offered at Sibley. Paintings, drawings, and sculptures created in art class are displayed throughout the school.

Art class is an easy class for some and a serious class for those who plan to go into such a creative profession. Mr. Bollman explains that grading an art project is very difficult and one is graded on effort and involvement as well as the quality of the piece. "There's always some kind of assignment and the kids have room to do their own art within the assignment," explains Mr. Bollman.



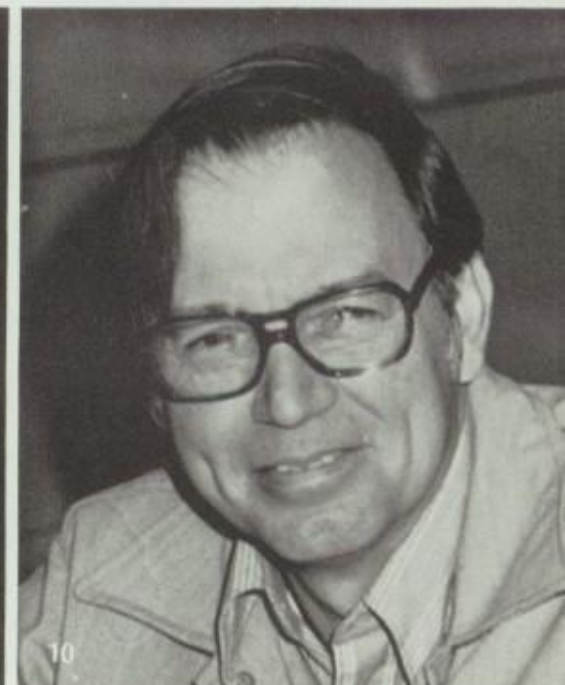
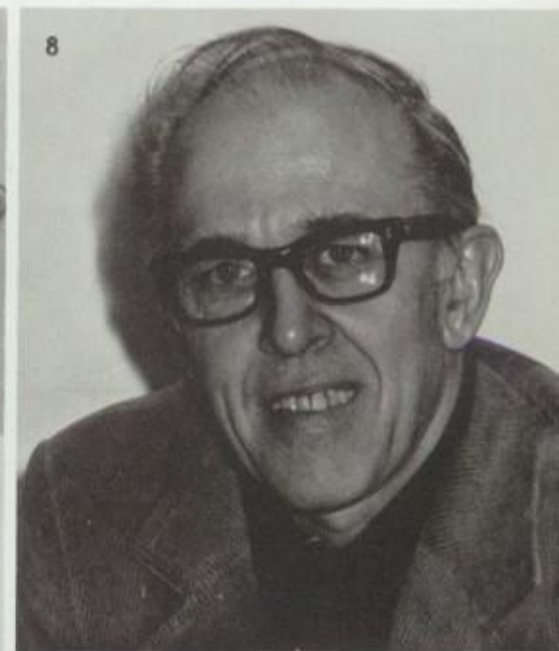
1 — M. Marshalek, R. McKeen, L. Bollman. 2 — Tim Leabo sketches ideas for possible art project. 3 — Students work with texture and geometric figures. 4 — Joe Allie concentrates on his art work. 5 — Students use shredded paper and pasting effect.



Guest Speakers: Source of Media

"Who will take care of your children?" is the question that Joan Grove, Secretary of State of Minnesota, receives more of rather than what her opinion of state matters is.

Ms. Grove spoke about women's rights to the interested students in Miss Pawlitschek's Introduction to Business Law class. "The lecture was well organized and interesting. The students asked many questions," Miss Pawlitschek stated.

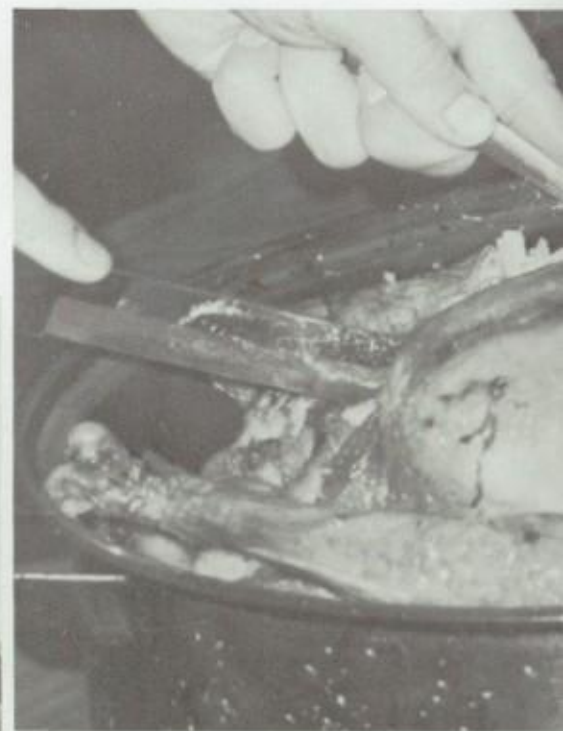


1 — Secretary of State of Minnesota, Joan Grove. 2 — Visitors from Simley and Sue Preston. 3 — Dawn Schmeckpepper at the typewriter. 4 — Mike Bork works on his accounting. 5 — L. Luecke. 6 — E. Pawlitschek. 7 — M. Lewis. 8 — K. Mested. 9 — S. Chambers. 10 — K. Knowlton.

Students Become Teachers

For two hours a day, six weeks a semester, three-and-one-half to five year old children attend pre-school in Miss Meldahl's child psychology class. The purpose is for high school students to "learn to work with children, observe, and learn to lead children," according to Miss Meldahl. Playing games, doing musical activities, and working with arts and crafts are some of the activities in which the children participate. The cost is five dollars for the parents of the preschoolers. This covers the cost of the snacks that are served.

When asked if the children enjoy the preschool, Miss Meldahl replied, "There's always one child that doesn't want to participate, but it doesn't take long for him to join in."

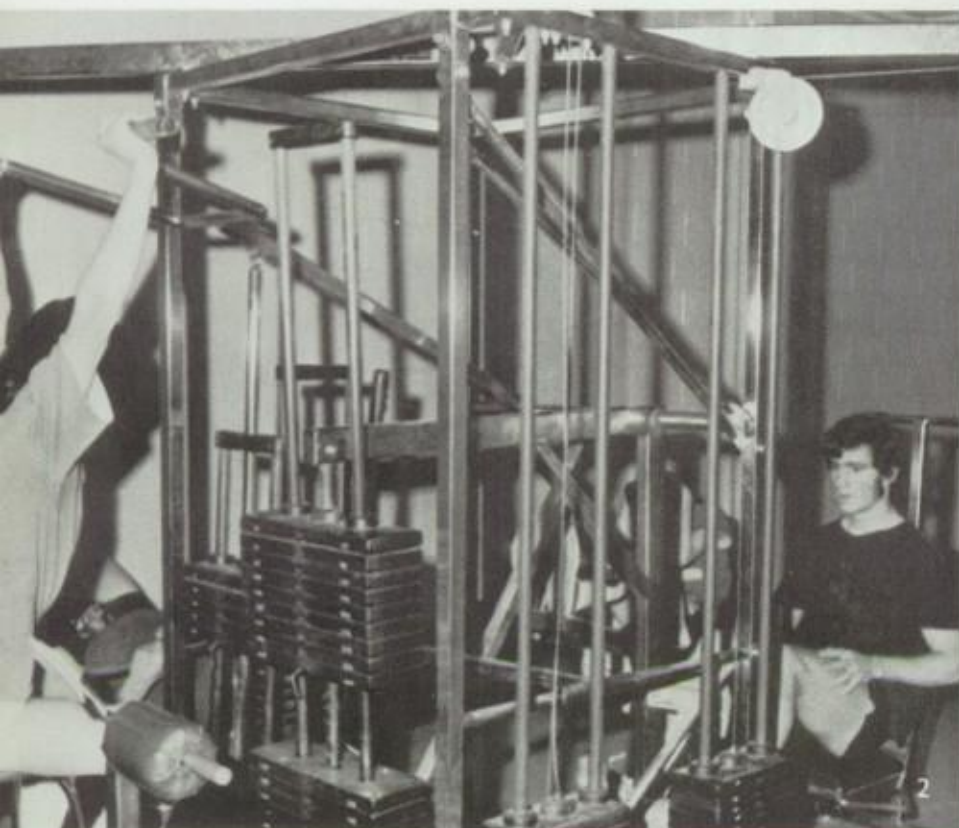




1 — Ms. Velde helps a student with her sewing project. 2 — Tom McManus is Santa to the little kids in Child Psychology, as Laurie Graff, Sandy Braatz, and Dawn Steger look on. 3 — The cooking class tries their hand at roasting turkey. 4 — Sue Larson and Becky Perron play with the kids enrolled in playschool. 5 — Liz Dolny enjoys knitting in the Creative Clothing class. 6 — Cindy Anderson cuts her material according to plan. 7 — Becky Perron helps the playschool kids with their art project. 8 — B. Velde, S. Beckstrom, B. Meldahl. 9 — Cindy Deneen adds the finishing touches to her sewing project.

New and Interesting Finds

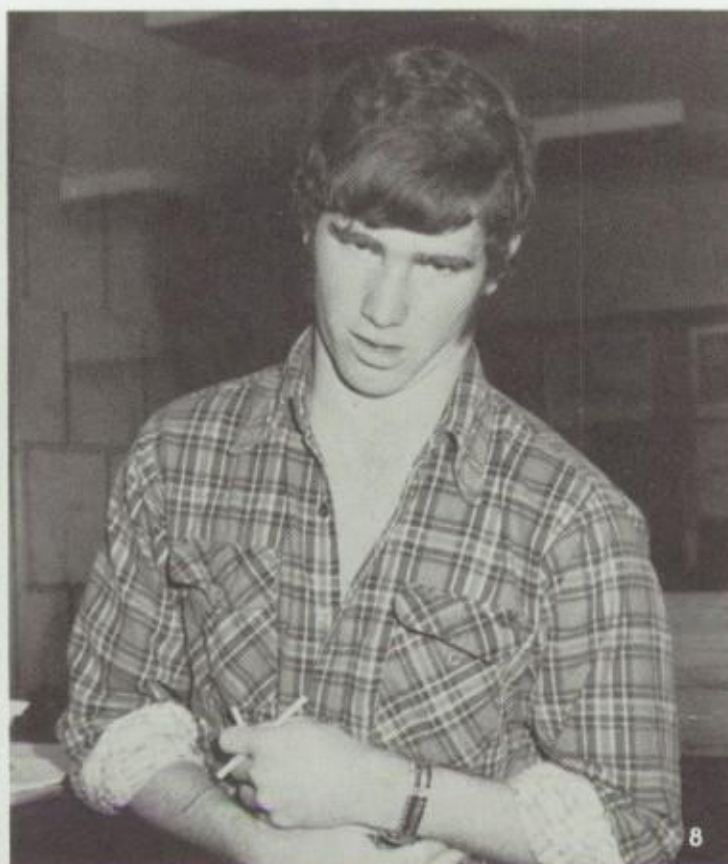
1 — Jeanine Gubash looks up information on worms. 2 — Mike Storms works out in the weight room. 3 — George Moschkau runs a lap around the gym. 4 — Mary Hallgren experiments with Petri dishes and glass slides. 5 — R. Kubes, S. Carlson, G. Stielow, R. Nelson. 6 — Nancy Seiberlich and Kim Williams look graceful while practicing basketball shots.



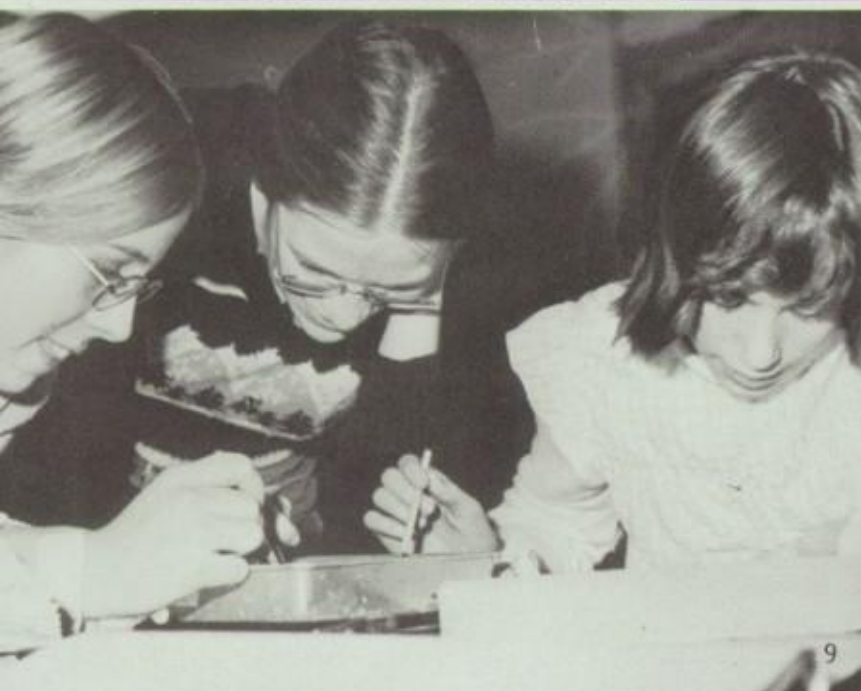
The physical fitness tests are undergoing changes. The softball throw has been eliminated completely. Instead of doing the 600 yard dash, the students now have their choice of running for 12 minutes, running a mile, or continuing to run the 600. "Approximately the last three

classes have done better on the physical fitness tests," said Ms. Carlson.

The physical education department would like to place more emphasis on lifetime and individual sports, but with the facilities and equipment available, it is almost impossible.



7 — It looks as if Mike Storms may eat the worm. 8 — It looks like he ate it. 9 — Vicky Larkin, Meg McBride, and Jeanne Hewitt seem to be enjoying the worm experiment in Bio. I. 10 — Mr. Davis instructs a student on parts of the worm. 11 — Penny Wheeler is carefully studying the pig she dissected. 12 — Mr. Cannon gives a lecture to one of his large group classes. 13 — FRONT ROW: L. Cannon, K. Dunlap, J. Davis. SECOND ROW: V. Monico, C. Skalicky, D. Olson, A. Ahlquist.



While Biology I students dissect animals, Mr. Ahlquist's Biology II classes watch movies of actual surgery. Mr. Ahlquist said, "It's a conditioning process for those who are going into the medical sciences, and for this reason it has a real value to the student." The movies are not a requirement for the students. "Some of them cannot take it, and if they can't, they have the freedom to move out because they might pass out," added Mr. Ahlquist.

Learning by Doing



"Double double toil and trouble." This year's Shakespeare class performed MacBeth.

"The purpose for doing the play was to get the kids to understand the language, to see how plays were done in Elizabethan times, and to have a chance to act in one," said Mrs. DeWald.

"A day without orange juice is like a day without sunshine."

Mass Media sampled three brands of

orange juice made by the same company in an attempt to understand how advertisers market very similar products.

The Travelling Suitcase was a not-to-be-missed exhibition of Native American Indian artifacts on loan to Mrs. Cosgrove's American Literature classes from the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

"The purpose of the presentation was to help kids understand something

about Native American Indian art and music," said Mrs. Cosgrove.

Free painting lessons to all those who join Acting/Stagecraft I.

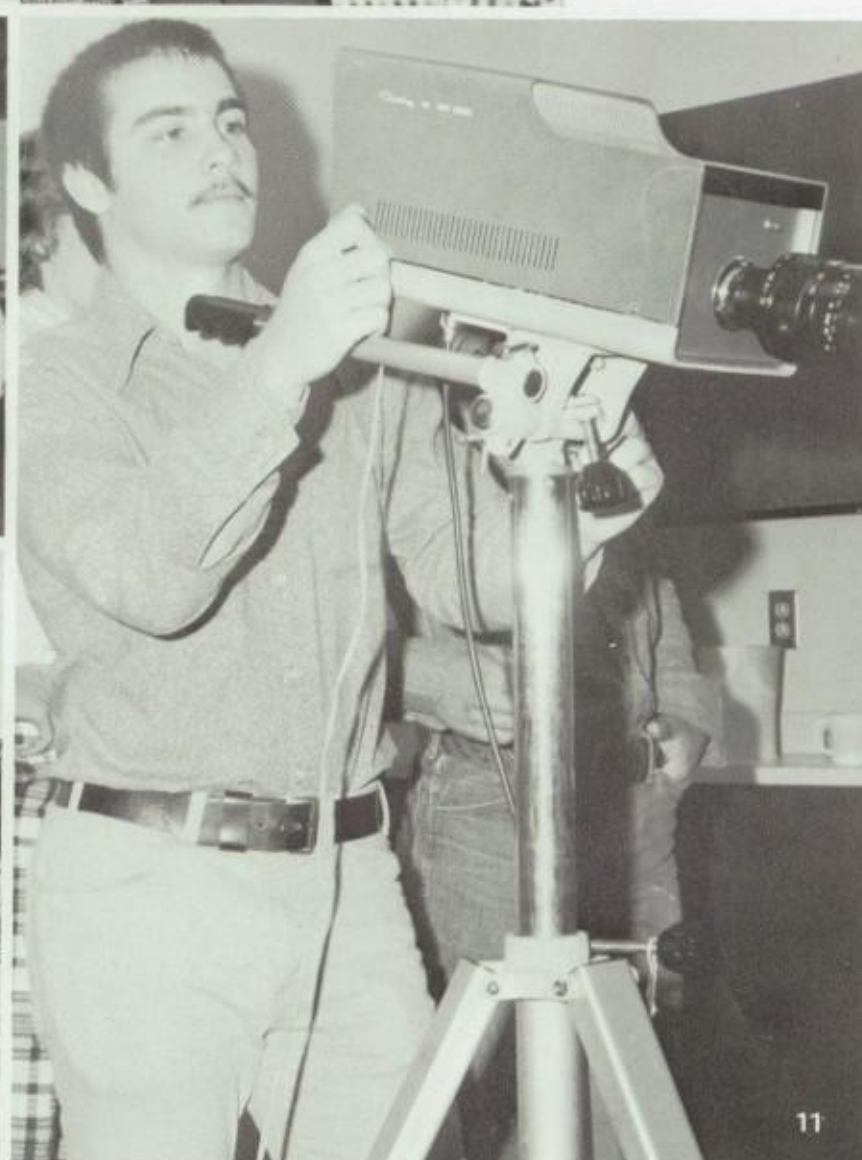
The purpose of this finger painting experience was to teach the students hue, intensity, and primary colors. It was also done to make the students aware that different colors cause emotional change in people.



1 — Frank Stewart tries out an Indian artifact brought to class. 2 — Lori Bruns acts as the witch in MACBETH for her Shakespeare class. 3 — Gregg York. 4 — FIRST ROW: B. Seng, C. Bucher, D. Coleman. SECOND ROW: S. Ahnert, M. Cosgrove, E. DeWald, D. Appleman, B. Ekholm. 5 — Luke Prettyman, Paul Lopez, and Mike Galao.



6 — Bob Stevens and Sandy Holmes act in MACBETH. 7 — FIRST ROW: V. Kuster, C. Hallamek. SECOND ROW: K. Green, J. Iverson, L. Grasmick, J. Finnegan, P. Olson, K. Veale.



8 — Jim Getz, Robyn Morgenstern, and Mary Wohlers dance in Acting Stagecraft class. 9 — Hugh Mason, Kris Bergstrom, and Dave Danneker finger-paint in Acting/Stagecraft class. — J. Curtis. 11 — Andy Cole videotapes in Mass Media.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Espanol

Francais

Deutsch



The foreign language classes do different things to help themselves master the language that they want to learn.

Mr. Nonnemacher gives his classes a lot of free time to learn the language, Mr. McGarry entertains his classes with a guitar, and Mr. Zaeska gives dancing lessons.

Besides learning the language, the students learn other activities involved with the country.

1 — Km Bui 2 — Mr. Nonnemacher's class
3 — Front Row: K. Green, F. Hutin; Second Row: J. Zaeska, T. McGarry, and H. Nonnemacher 4 — Mr. Zaeska 5 — Guest speaker visits foreign language class.



Many Areas of Study



1 — Students work with the printing press in Printing Technology. 2 — A. Holter, D. O'Meara, J. Andrychowicz, J. Colburn, T. Peltzer, R. Tokheim. 3 — David Curtis works with sheet metal. 4 — Rodney Vik measures wood to be used in shop. 5 — Al Lawrence. 6 — Margaret Kelly changes the oil in a car while Katy Smith looks on. 7 — Jeff Fritz and Bob Nankivell.



In Plastics Technology, Jay Amundson, Mark Davis, and Mike DeFranco constructed three canoes. Other students made creepers, pin holders, skateboards, and bows. Plastics Technology is the study and application of materials and processes relative to the plastics industry. Other areas of study in Industrial Arts are Graphic Arts, Construction Crafts, Drafting, Energy, Manufacturing, Power, and On-the-Job Training and Education.

MATHEMATICS

A Brainteasing Experience

1 — The number of tennis balls in a bathtub doubles every minute. The bathtub is full in an hour. When was the bathtub half full?

2 — Divide 40 by $\frac{1}{2}$ and add 10. What is the answer?

3 — A painter required eight days to paint a room. How long would it take him, working at the same rate, to paint a room twice as long, twice as wide, and twice as high?

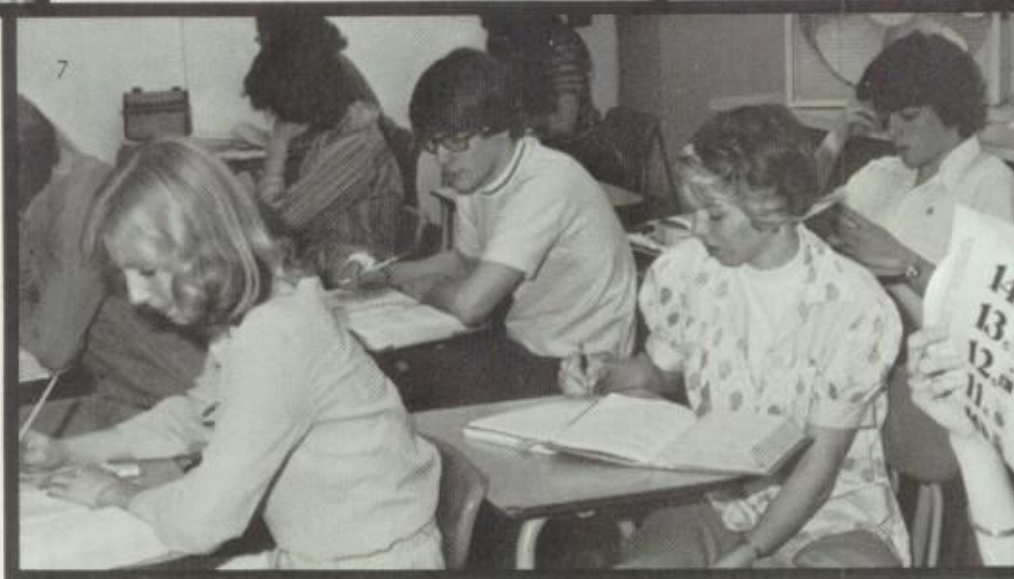
4 — If a dog-and-a-half can eat a bone-and-a-half in 30 minutes, how many dogs would it take to eat 60 bones in 30 minutes?

1 — Mr. Durigan thinks he has muscles but it's all in his head. 2 — Tom Gunderson enjoys his math assignment, or maybe it's just trick photography. Sue Schilling is studiously working on her assignment. 3 — It's nice to have a friend to help with small problems. 4 — Mr. Dillon. 5 — Ms. Pope. 6 — Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Brown, Mr. Durigan, Ms. Tussing, Mr. Peterson. 7 — A typical math class working hard at their books. 8 — Mark Hinterthuer.



Answers:

1. 59 minutes
2. 90
3. 16 days
4. 60 dogs



1 — Deb Pahr looks over the oranges for the money raising event that was held for the trip to Hawaii. 2 — Scott Wedekind and Jack Hildebrandt practice their trumpets for band. 3 — Students in Orchestra put in serious practice during the class. 4 — The Marching Band performs at the Anoka Parade, where they won first place. 5 — Band members celebrate first place honors at the Lacrescent, Minnesota Parade. 6 — G. Lockrem, E. Schlueter, J. Minors.

Hawaii, Here We Come

In early September 1975, the Sibley Band began planning their annual summer marching trip. After many months of planning and fund raising, the 122 marchers boarded an airplane for Honolulu, Hawaii on June 16.

While in Hawaii the band arose at 7:00 a.m. every morning. They had about five rehearsals before competing in the Lion's National Convention Parade on June 23. A Victory Luau was given after the parade.

The remaining time was spent sight-seeing. Included in the trip were tours of Pearl Harbor and the Polynesian Culture Center.

After visiting Hawaii for eight days, the band returned to Sibley on June 24.

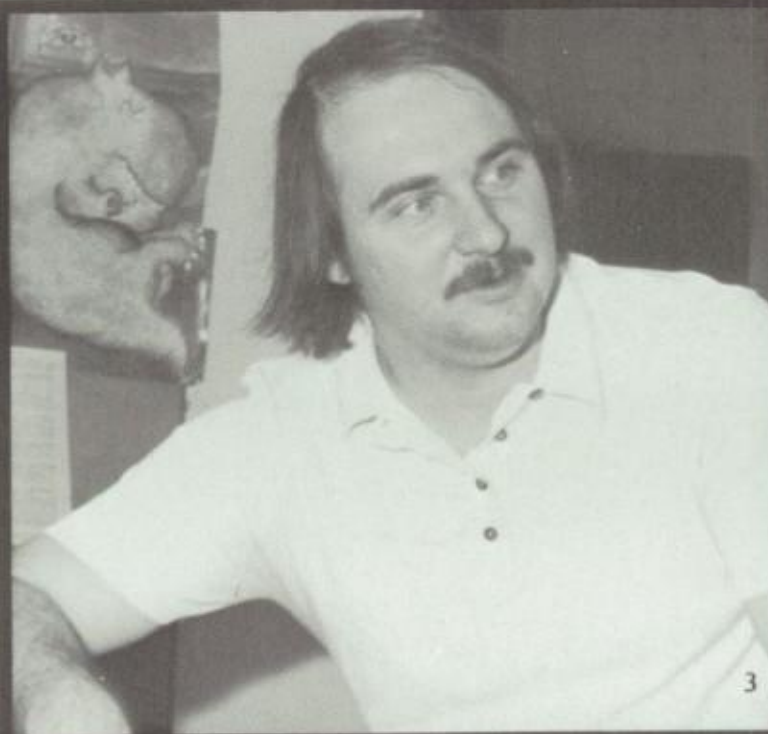


SPECIAL SERVICES/- ALTERNATIVE PROGRAMS

Helping Hands and Friendly Faces

In order to meet the diverse needs of the more than 1600 students, Sibley offers a variety of special services and programs, including SWAS (School Within a School), Work Experience Program, Special Education, and nursing services. The open study time which most students enjoy is possible because of supervisory aides.

1 — Ms. Chris Hansen, SLBP tutor, and Ms. Becky Winders, Instructional Aide for SWAS. 2 — Mr. Vanderah, Special Education and Work Experience Program. 3 — Mr. Scallon, SWAS and Work Experience Program. 4 — Mrs. Seng, school nurse. 5 — Ms. Johnson and Mr. Weinrach, supervisory aides and Restricted Study. 6 — Ms. Jan Norris, Vocational Adjustment Counselor

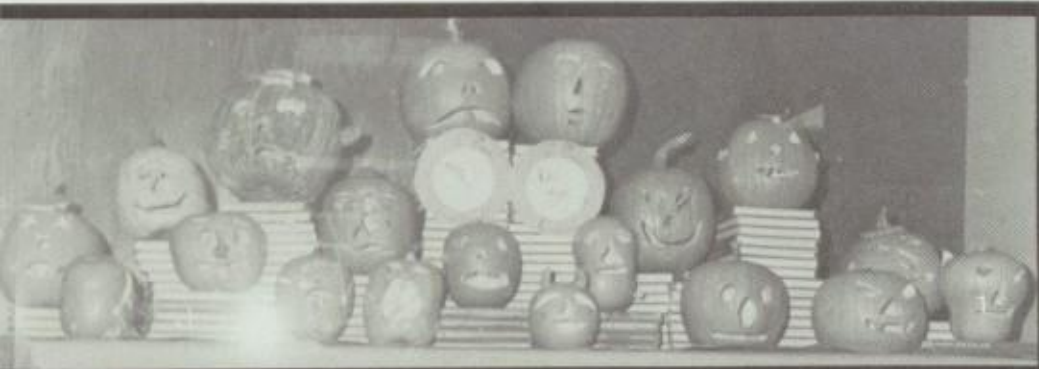


More Than Facts

Africa and Middle East classes study the history and lifestyles of the people who live in these parts of the world. Students often create many varied projects as part of their class work. One of the favorite projects has been preparing food that is typical of these cultures.

In psychology classes the students watch Mrs. Osmundson's captivating behavior while listening to interesting lectures.

The social studies department offers a number of classes in a variety of other subjects as well.

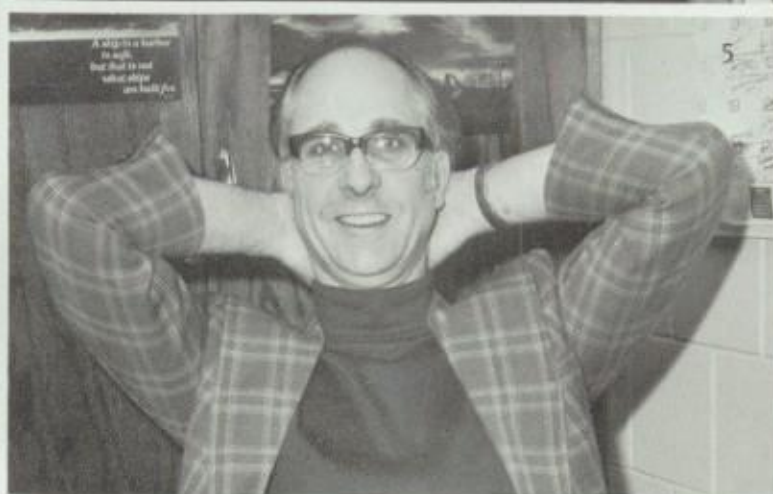


1 — Social studies lab's pumpkin contest. 2 — Mr. Kaplan teaching. 3 — C. Roberts, G. Lowe, D. Primrose, D. Roy, R. Osmundson, M. Murphy, R. Reed. 4 — D. Forrest, P. Livgard, M. Kaplan, R. Gustafson, A. Schindler, J. Baker, S. Hanson. 5 — Mr. Reed teaching. 6 — Mr. Forrest's Africa class.

Closed Doors: There is a Reason

The 1ST and 3RD floor doors of the library were closed in the winter of 1975. The doors were closed "to direct traffic patterns for door checks and to assist teachers who have classes in the library," according to Mrs. Laura Taylor, IMC Coordinator.

The doors were closed with the approval of the principal and of the fire chief, who had to make sure there were enough exits in case of a fire. With the doors closed and the 2ND floor door monitored, the number of stolen books has decreased. When asked if she thought the 1ST and 3RD floor doors would ever be opened Mrs. Taylor said, "I really don't know. I expect not in the foreseeable future."



1 — Dan Deeg relaxes in the library. 2 — A favorite "hide-out" among the students is between the racks of books. 3 — School service worker, Andrea Heller, puts books away. 4 — Mrs. Taylor, IMC Coordinator. 5 — Mr. Schreiber, IMC Audio Visual Media Specialist. 6 — Jack Datt indulges in a book. 7 — Mrs. Wells, IMC Aide; Mrs. Gaard, IMC Secretary; Mrs. Aspen, IMC Aide; Mrs. Miller IMC Aide.



High School Days . . .



1 — Mrs. Steveken. 2 — Mrs. Scheibel. 3 — Mrs. Henry. 4 — Mrs. Johnson. 5 — Mrs. Haugen. 6 — Mrs. Klooze. 7 — Mrs. Morgan. 8 — Mrs. Rover.

Our secretaries were asked to comment on the things that are different now compared to when they were in high school. Here are some of their varied responses:

MRS. HAUGEN: "Today's students are allowed more choices and they assume more responsibility for their future than the student did when I was in high school."

MRS. MORGAN: "It's basically the same today. I went to Sibley only a few years ago."

MRS. SCHEIBEL: "Because we had different standards then than they do today, students looked down on girls and boys who held hands while walking down the hall during school."

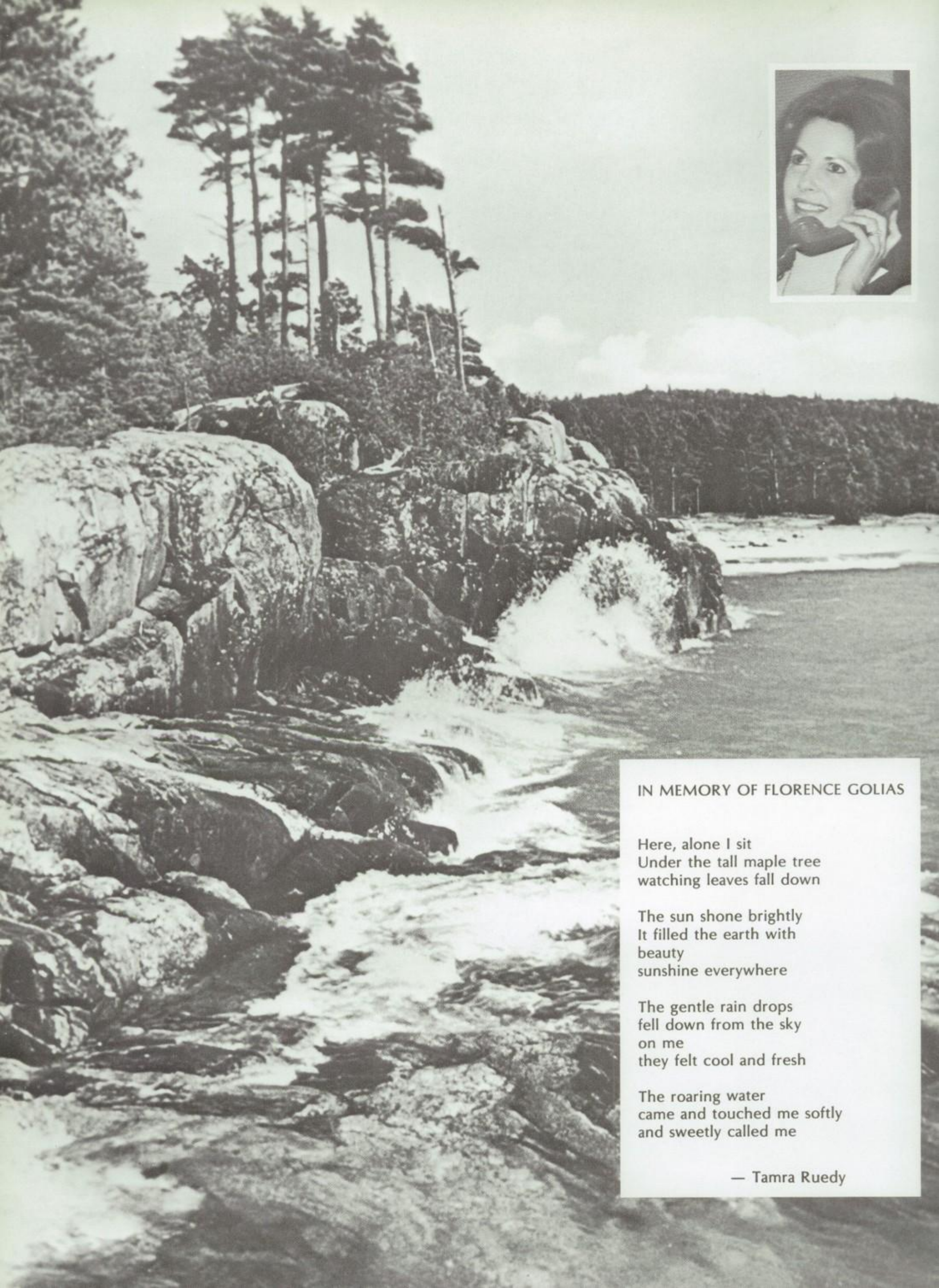
MRS. ROVER: "Cars were not so readily available. This, I feel, eliminated many of the drinking, drug, and other problems of today."

MRS. JOHNSON: "There were no schedule changes — you put up with the class or the teacher even if you weren't crazy about the whole situation."

MRS. STEVEKEN: "We only wore nylons with dresses on special occasions. They were NOT inexpensive."

MRS. KLOOZE: "It wasn't so free then. We had to stay right in class."

MRS. HENRY: "Our social life was going to the corner drugstore."



IN MEMORY OF FLORENCE GOLIAS

Here, alone I sit
Under the tall maple tree
watching leaves fall down

The sun shone brightly
It filled the earth with
beauty
sunshine everywhere

The gentle rain drops
fell down from the sky
on me
they felt cool and fresh

The roaring water
came and touched me softly
and sweetly called me

— Tamra Ruedy

SIBLEY CELEBRATES 100TH ANNIVERSARY

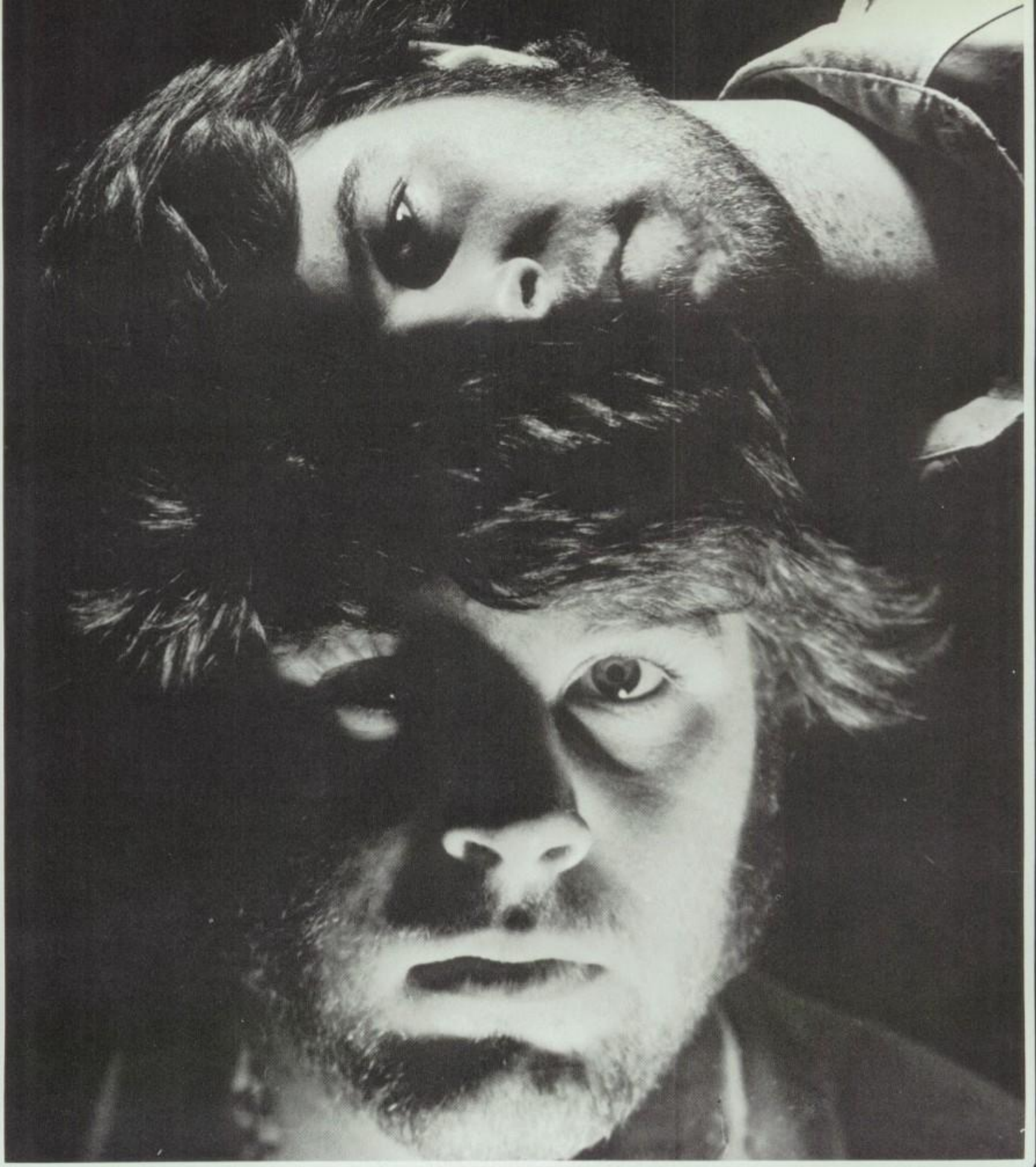


The Biology II classes celebrated the 100th anniversary of Arbor Day by planting eight Norway Pines on a twenty-two acre plot of land. This plot of land was proclaimed The Henry Sibley State School Forest by Darwin Anderson, regional forester for the Metro Area and Larry Westerberg, district forester from Hastings.

The foresters presented a plaque to the school in honor of the occasion. One thousand trees have been planted already and the school plans to plant more in the future.

LEFT: Darwin Anderson (left) and Larry Westerberg (right) present a plaque commemorating the planting to Mr. Amberson, Mr. Hagman, and Dr. Anderson. Below: Jon Yahn watches as Mr. Davis plants a Norway pine.





THE THIRD EYE SEES

The third eye sees the sun opening the door for the moon to come in
The third eye sees oceans opening up and swallowing the earth
The third eye sees trees hanging from the sky dropping fruit from heaven
The third eye sees clouds rumbling in the sky swallowing up the sun
The third eye sees snow covering the earth like a warm blanket
The third eye sees long thin fingers picking the life off the world
The third eye sees huge lips kissing the earth and saying good-bye

Photo by Glenn Osmundson
Poem by Deb Baregi



SOPHOMORE
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Mary Abbott
Shawn Abbott
Todd Abdella
Sue Abrahamsen
Wendy Abrahamson
Clyde Adamson



Julie Adelman
Jeff Affolter
Marti Alexander
Mike Alm
Mary Altman
Mark Amundson



Carter Anderson
Dave Anderson
Donnette Anderson
Jackie Anderson
Lee Anderson
Noel Anderson



Ronelle Anderson
Sherman Anderson
Valorie Aquirre
Donna Arnold
Janine Aszmann
Bryan Aune



John Aura
Joe Azzone
Jeri Bachel
Deadra Bachman
John Barber
Sue Bauer



Joyce Ginsberg



Jim Frantes makes a quick phone call





Jim Baumgartner
Jo Anne Bayer
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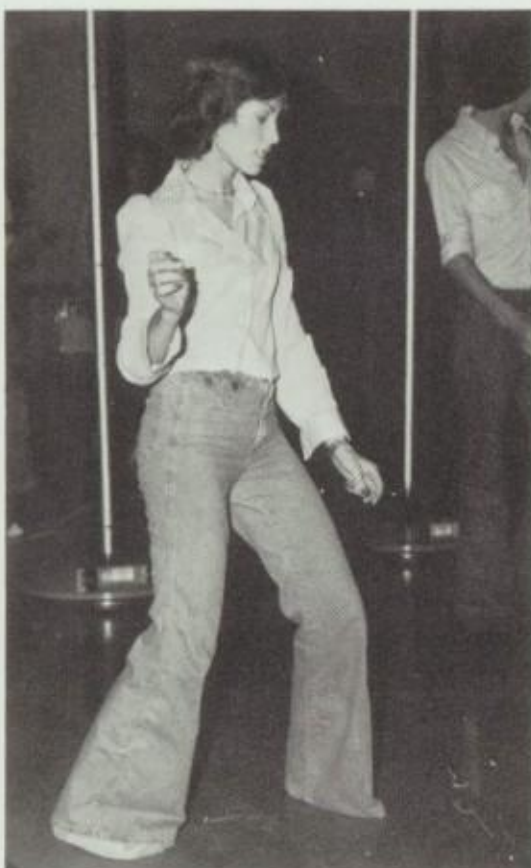
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John Bolger
Pat Bolland



Janet Boller
Lynn Bolstorff
Eric Borchers
Rhonda Bottin
Nancy Bowen
Tony Brack



Steve Brack
Mark Braemer
Marilyn Bredvold
Paul Breister
Sean Brennan
James Brown



Beth Derdoski



Dawn Olsen

Todd Brown
Patty Bruber
Lynette Brutger
Greg Buell
Chau Huu Bui
Tuan Anh Bui



John Burch
Julie Burkinshaw
Dale Burns
Melissa Bushman
Carol Cajacob
Larry Capecci



Debra Carley
Dave Carlson
Joe Carroll
Mike Casillas
Cheryl Caumiant
Paul Cavallaro



Julie Chapdelaine
Chris Chelberg
Karen Christensen
Tamara Christian
Carol Christiansen
Tom Chrysler



Dean Clausen
Linda Clemens
Steve Clemens
Jacquelin Cole
Terrence Collins
David Cosgrove



RIGHT: Steve Sowada
MIDDLE: Kathy Winter and Dale Williams.





Tamara Curtis
Paul Cushing
George Damian
Diana Danilenko
Sherryl Dart
Jack Datt



Mary Daugherty
Dan Davey
Mike David
Diana Davis
Mike Davis
Mike P. Davis



Elaine DeBuhr
Lori DeGidio
Denny Deitner
Michele Delcastillo
Beth Derdoski
Mark Desmond



Jeff Devine
Bill Diedrich
Joan Dietzmann
Janet Dirtzu
Barbara Divine
John Dixon



Bach Phuo Doan
Thomas Dodge
Kristen Doran
Venise Dorsch
Roslyn Drew
Carol Dropik



ABOVE: Kerry Svec smiles for the camera.
LEFT: Mark Mallinger and John Bolger get in the swing of things.

Rick Duchene
Sandy Duerscherl
Karen Dunst
Terry Duthoy
Nancy Dybdal
Sue Dyczkowski



Debra Dyslin
Vicki Edwards
Robert Ehrlich
Robert Ekstrum
Kim Eldridge
Therese Elias



Richard Eller
Lynn Emerson
Jill Engelhardt
Laura Englin
Rolf Erdahl
Russell Erdman



Brian Erdmann
David Erickson
Jeffrey Erickson
Steven Erickson
Julie Erlandsen
James Esslinger



Richard Exley
Shiela Fangel
Michael Faris
Kay Fecht
James Finnegan
Patricia Fitzgerald



ABOVE: Jackie Anderson.
MIDDLE: Linda Schaberg shows skill on the parallel bars.





Jim Flanagan
Erika Flaten
Dave Flesland
Mark Forster
Monica Fox
Janice Frame



Jim Frantes
Nancy Freeman
Dave Fridberg
Kevin Friel
Pat Gadbois
Sue Gadwa



Kelly Gallagher
John Gammel
Bob Garwood
Carmella Gawreluk
Mark Genz
Jenifer George



Mari Getz
Gregory GIBLIN
Lynn Giguere
Cheryl Gilberg
Joyce Ginsburg
Lisa Giorgini



Sue Glewwe
Thomas Goldman
Lisa Gordenier
Greg Gott
Thomas Gouette
James Gountanis



ABOVE: Rick Eller couldn't wait for lunch.

Vincent Gramling
Robert Gray
David Green
Lance Green
Mark Greengo
Patricia Griffin



Duane Grochowski
Lisa Grosberg
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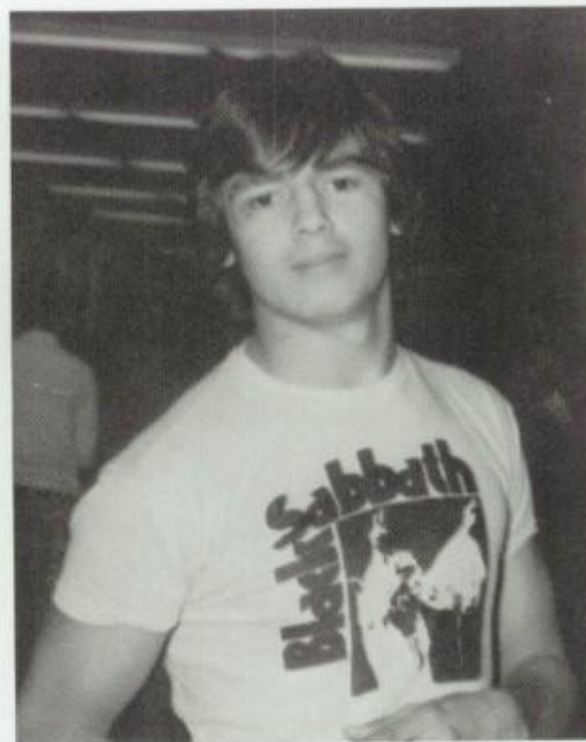
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Scott Heuer
Jeanne Hewitt



ABOVE: Eric Borchers works in the library.
RIGHT: Victor Medellin.





Mark Hinterthuer
Ruth Hirt
Lisa Hnastchenko
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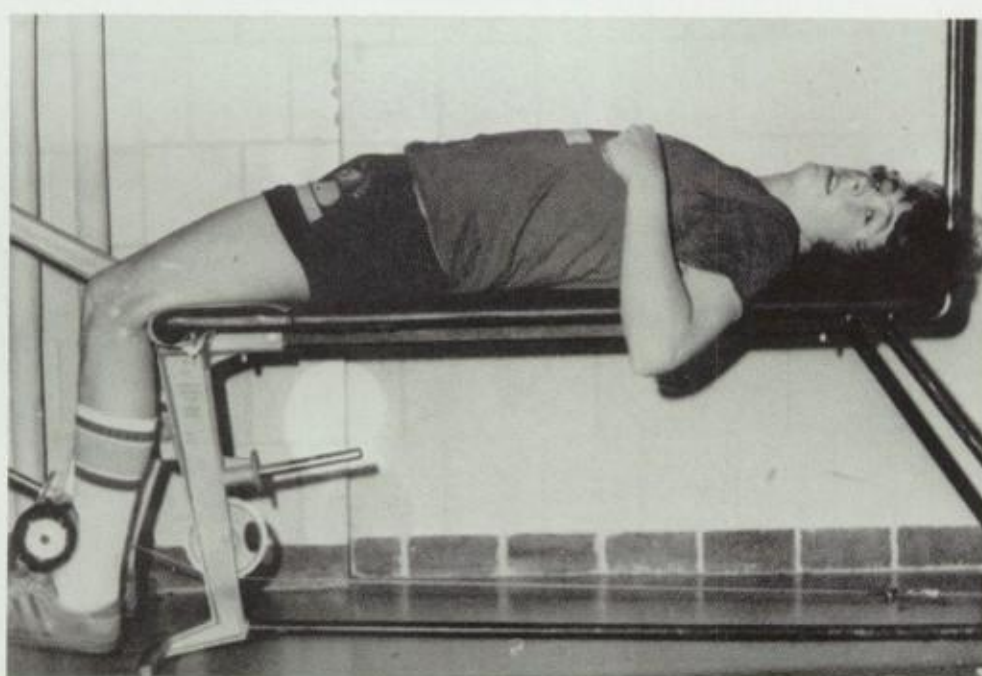
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Karin Johnson
Kristi Johnson
Robert Johnson



Betty Jones
Dana Jordet
Jeannette Julson
Margaret Kaess
Deborah Kane
Toby Karn



RIGHT: Pauline Osmundson
ABOVE: Bob Nikolai

Cynthia Kastner
Andrea Kaufman
Maryanne Kelly
William Kelly
Leota Kelsey
David Kennedy



Margaret Kennedy
Cynthia Kerr
Karlynn Keyes
Richard Keyworth
Denise Kirchner
Timothy Kirchner



James Klockeman
Kim Knick
Linda Koch
Mary Koehnen
Maureen Koppen
Crystal Kornman



John Koury
Thomas Kowski
Robert Kraklau
Keith Kramer
Lynne Krause
Susan Krauser



Julie Krey
Tim Krey
Julia Kroschel
Bruce Kubes
Louise Labounta
Gregory Lager



Relaxing in the library.





Kathleen Larkin
Victoria Larkin
Diane Larson
Timothy Larson
Joan Lavigne
Dee Lehman



Terry Lehmann
Mary Leinfelder
Darla Leritz
Jeffrey Lewis
John Lilleberg
David Lind



David Loida
John Loizeaux
Nick Lopez
Barbara Losinski
Douglas Louder
Suzette Luben



Nancy Lufkin
John Maczko
Richard Madigan
Peter Magnuson
Nancy Mahady
Rochelle Mains



Mark Mallinger
Cynthia Marthaler
Jodie Martin
Alan Mayers
Colleen McCarthy
Andrew McCoy



LEFT: Julie Jahr
ABOVE: Pat Michaud

Suzette McCusker
 Scott McEwen
 Ellen McGough
 Michael McKay
 Robyn McKenna
 Michael McKinney



Carol Mears
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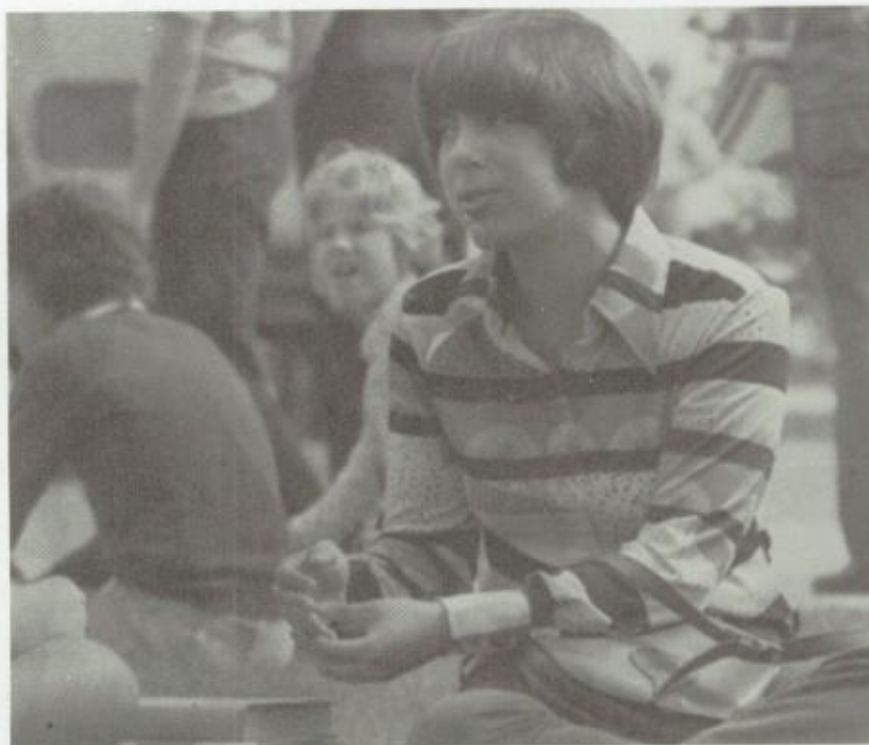
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RIGHT: Sarah Karon.





Anne Morrison
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Anne Mossberg
Sandy Moy
Jennifer Multz
James Murphy



John Murphy
Thomas Murphy
Tanya Myroniuk
William Nagel
John Nahabedian
Steven Napier



Irene Naugle
Kim Nechodum
Susan Neimy
Jennifer Nelson
Robert Nelson
Jody Neveu



Jane Newman
Robert Nikolai
Bradley Nissen
Catherine Norman
Lori Nugent
Joseph Oestreich



Debra Oharrow
Victor Olivarez
William Olson
William Omodt
Barbara Osbloom
Ted Oslund



ABOVE: Tim Halley

LEFT: Cram!
ABOVE: OK, Who did it?

Pauline Osmundson
Kimberly Osterhues
Juli Otte
Matthew Overn
Jeffrey Pahr
Beth Parker



William Paulson
Vanessa Pavlak
Nancy Perkins
Susan Pesek
Timothy Peters
Steven Peterson



Norbert Pfender
Molly Phillips
Michael Phillipson
Brian Phipps
Mary Jo Pihlstrom
Leslie Pilgrm



Patrice Pilney
Julie Pince
Anne Podkulski
Laurie Polinsky
Annette Pomerence
Marvin Post



Thomas Pothen
Mark Prodenske
Jayne Quehl
Laurie Quehl
Camille Racine
Michael Radabaugh



- Homework with a smile?



Linda Steger makes a phone call.





Robert Ramlow
Karen Rauschnot
Ronald Redding
Cynthia Reedstrom
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Robert Reynolds



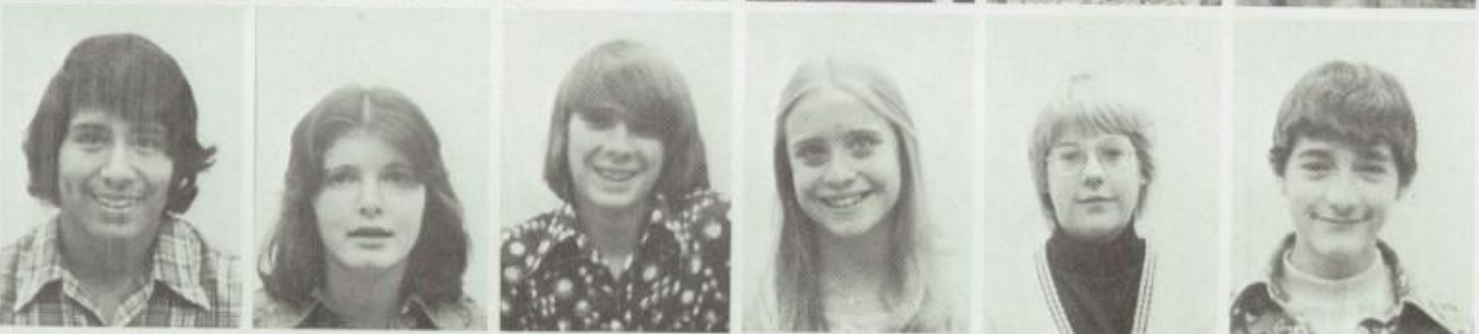
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Terrence Rued



Tara Ruedy
Jane Rutherford
Lisa Rutman
Daniel Sack
Ann Marie Sailer
Michael Santos



Maxmillia Saucedo
Linda Sauro
Douglas Schaaf
Roxanne Schaaf
Linda Schaberg
Thomas Schellinger



Linda Swenson and Jim Affolter.



Interesting?

Michael Schendel
Chery Schindeldecker
Lori Schletty
Elizabeth Schlick
Mark Schmidt
Renata Schmidt



Brian Schneider
Robert Schneider
Julie Schoenbeck
David Schram
Michael Schram
David Schroer



Gerald Schuneman
Brian Schwartzbaur
Blake Scribner
Sharon Seaberg
Nancy Seiberlich
Crystal Seidel



Jeffrey Selvaggio
Marie Sershen
Kathleen Shannon
Elizabeth Sher
Daniel Skaar
Mark Smith



Kirk Solmonson
Debek Sorenson
Steven Sowada
Steven Sperl
Gary Sperle
Joanne Spoden



Ed Hagberg
FAR LEFT: Karlynn Keyes





Theresa Spohn
Jacquelin Spott
Charles Sprafka
Dawn Staehnke
Linda Steger
Daniel Stelter



Teri Sterrenberg
Katherine Steveken
Frank Stewart
Anita Stifter
Timothy Stokes
Michelle Storm



Michael Storms
Eric Strand
Joy Stuber
Kerry Svee
Daniel Sweeney
Scott Swendsen



Stacy Swendsen
Patricia Swenson
Eugene Tennis
Mark Thomas
Lee Thomson
Janie Tilsen



Kathryne Tompkins
David Tousignant
James Trombley
Charles Unruh
Jane Unruh
Gregory Uselmann



Sophomore gym class

Mary Vanderah
Erick Vincent
Susan Vitelli
Paul Vomela
John Vondrasek
Mary Wachtler



Carrie Walker
Christine Wallace
Roselee Waller
Michael Wallner
Wayne Warnert
Scott Webber



Susan Weber
Scott Wedekind
John Weegman
Paul Weisenburger
Linda Westberg
Anne Westerman



Dawn Wille
Dale Williams
Kathleen Williams
Kim Williams
Michael Williams
Thomas Wills



Kathleen Wilson
Nancy Wilson
John Winsor
Catherine Winter
Carl Withrow
Gretchen Witt



Alan Mayers





Gary Wong
Janis Wright
Susan Yarosh
Edward Yee



Jeanie Yee
Lynn Yourczek
Thomas Zahradka
Kathleen Zevnick



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NOT PICTURED

Patrick Lemmer
Jeffrey Levercom
Dale Listerud
Nita Martinez
Denise Matczynski
Robert Meyer
Matthew Michelson
Patricia Mundy
David Naumann
Susan Neafus
Christina Nelson

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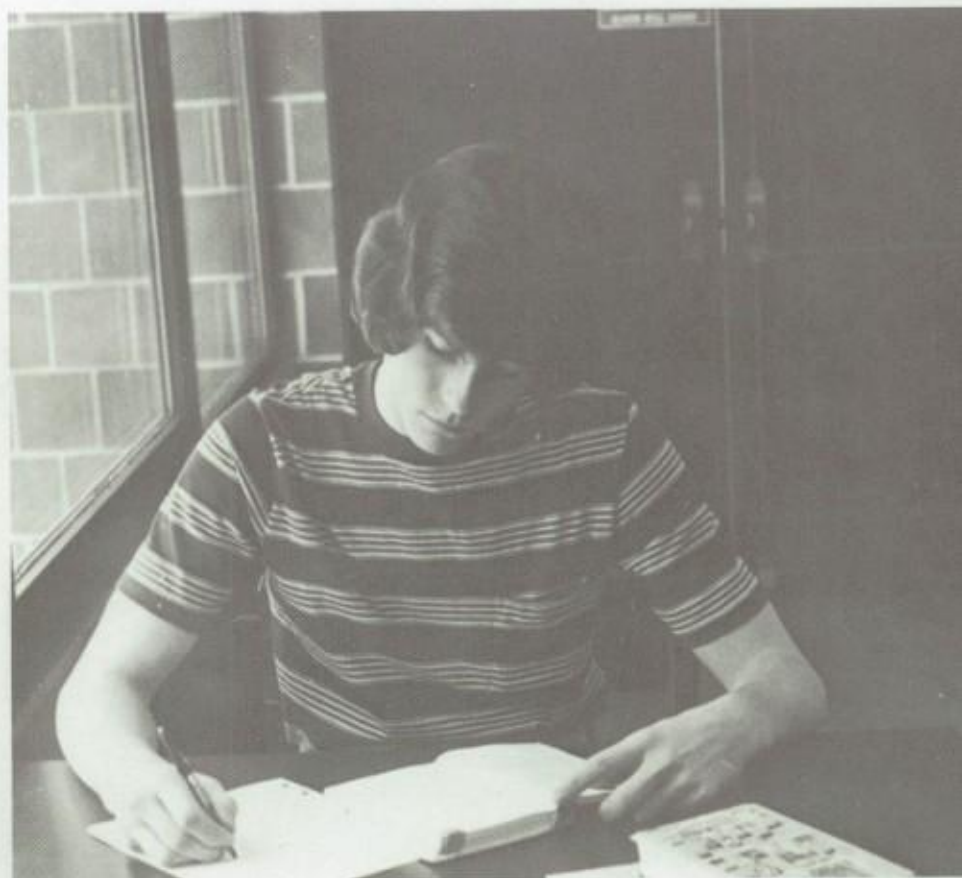
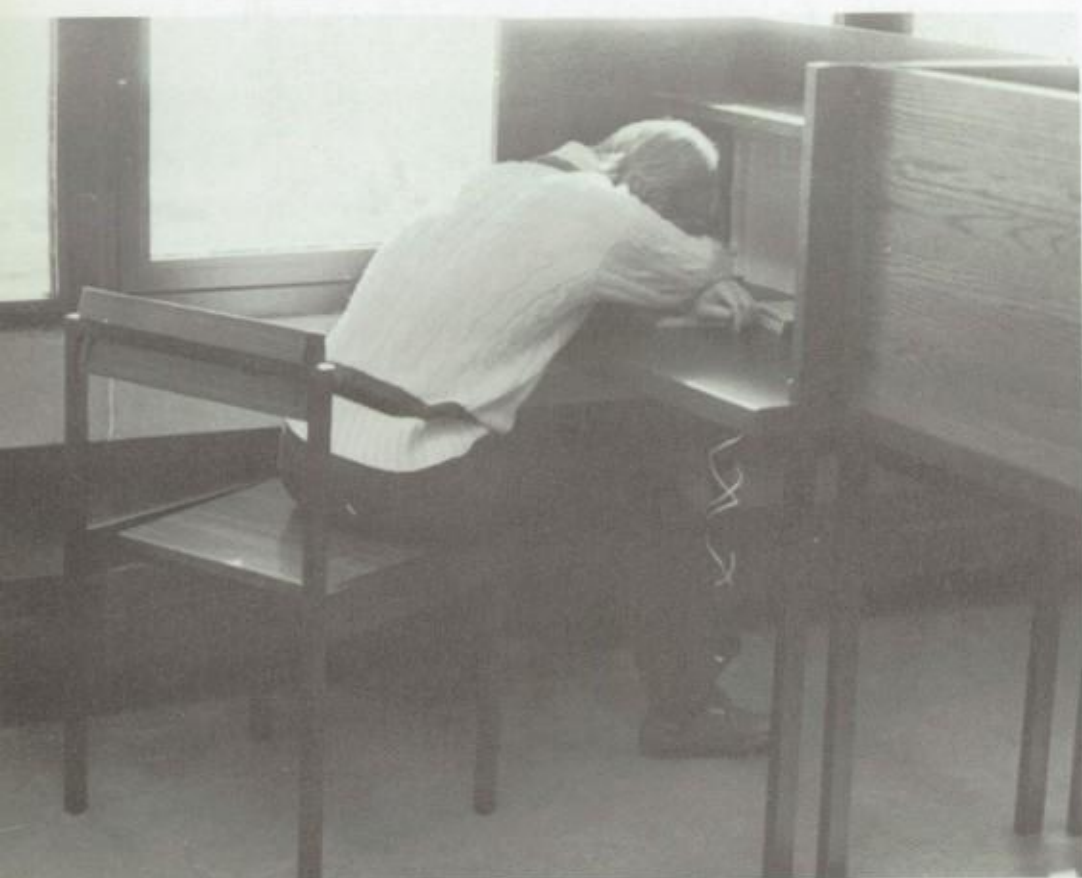
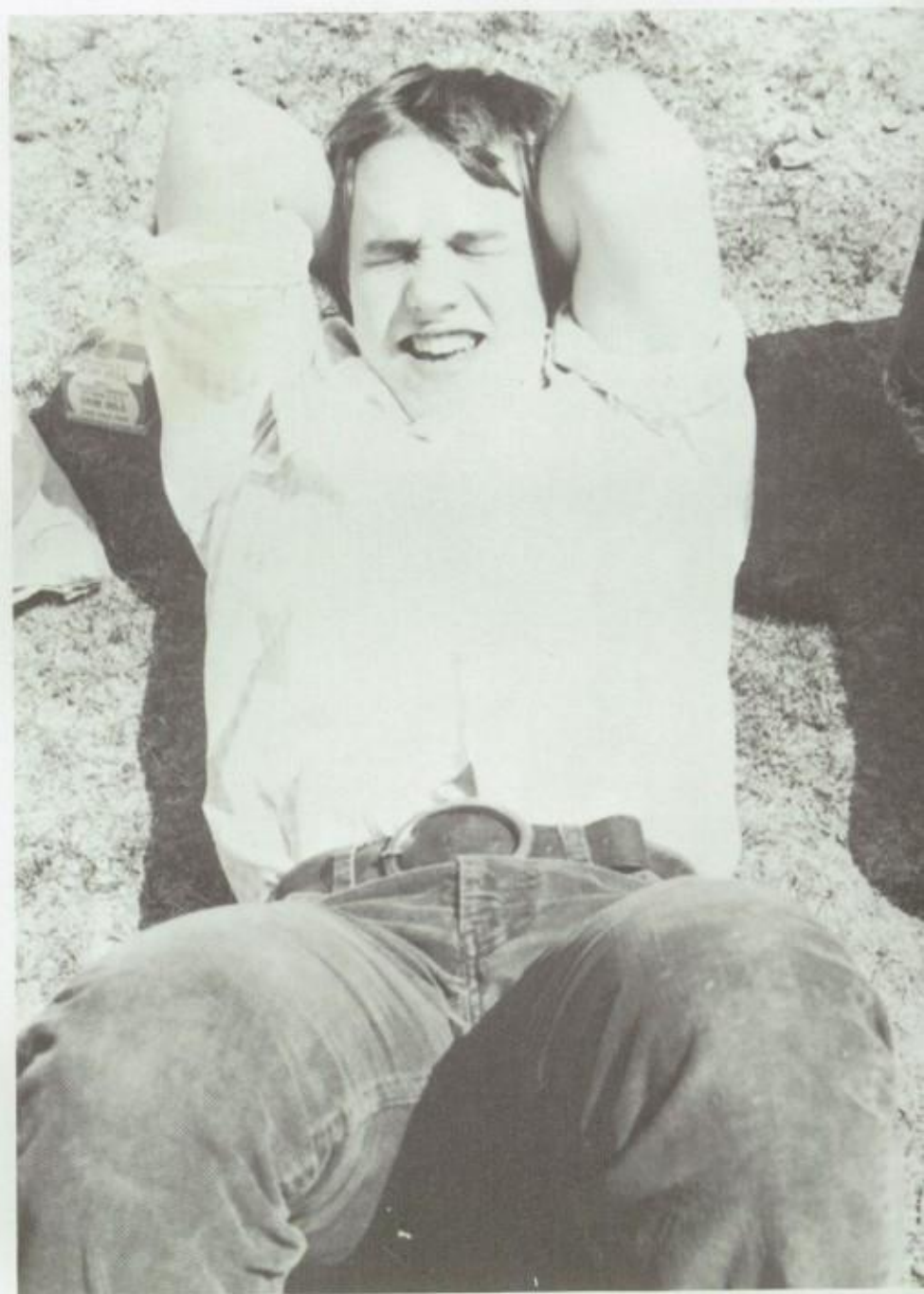
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Bonnie Doppler
James Edgerton
Debbie Eglinton
Michael Erickson
Bonnie Fischer
Steven Fleming
Timothy Gallagher
Julie Greene
Nancy Gress
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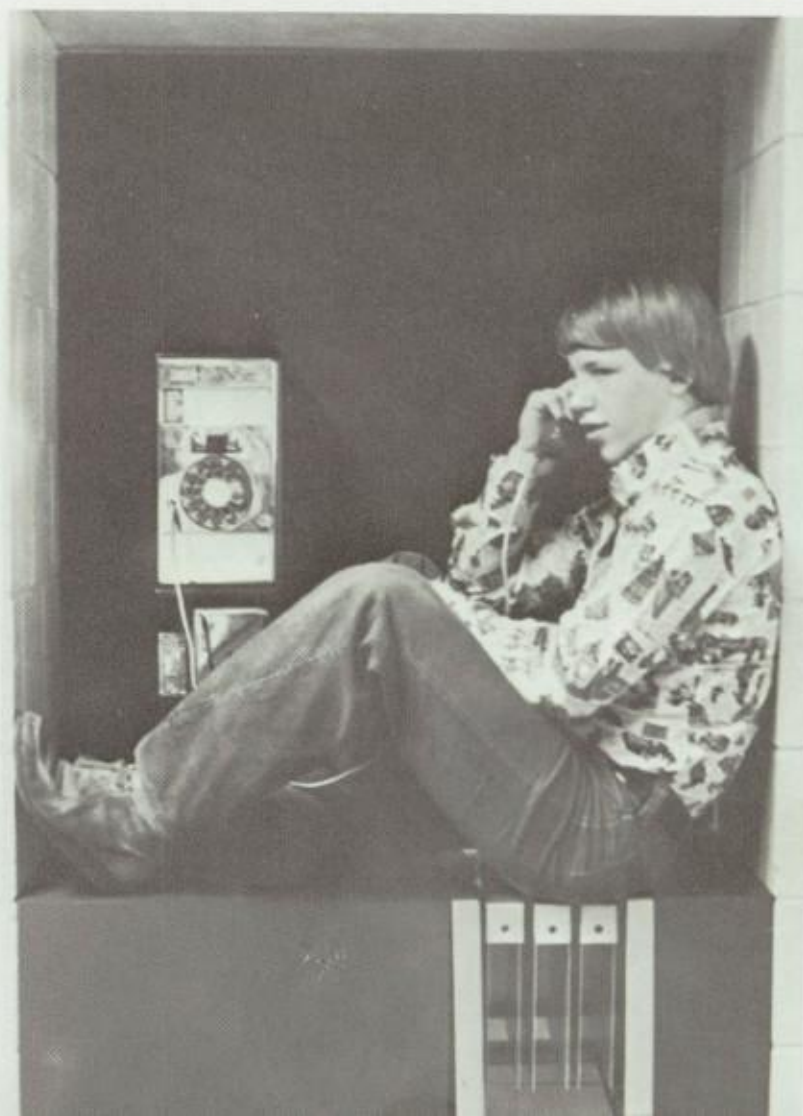
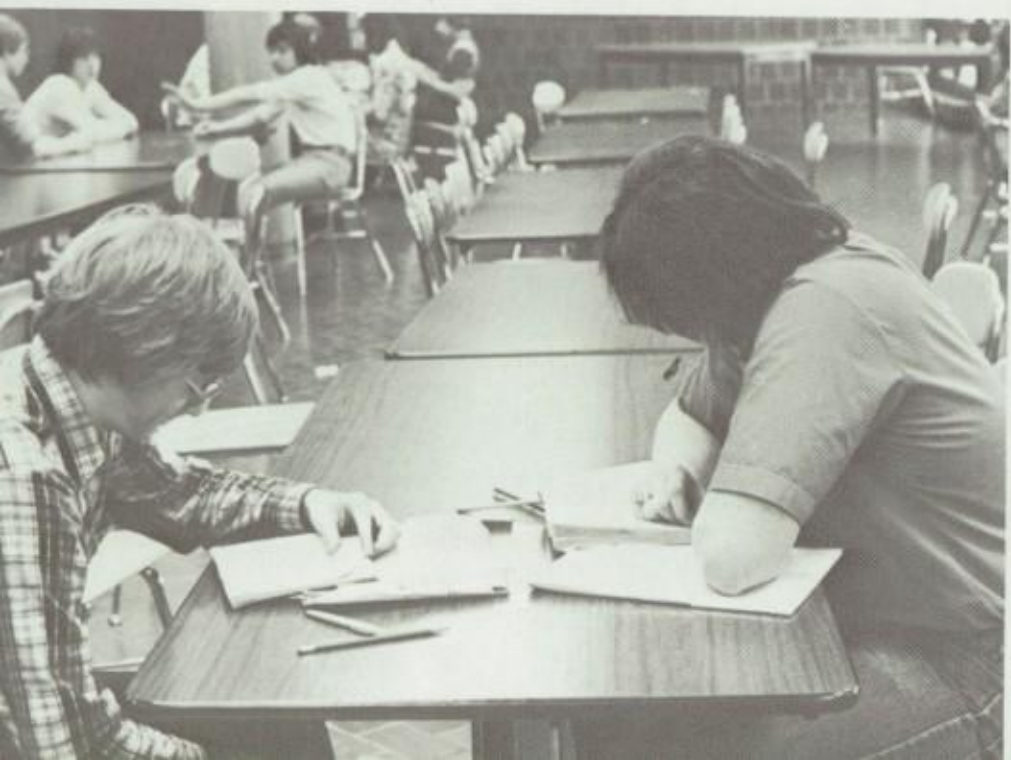
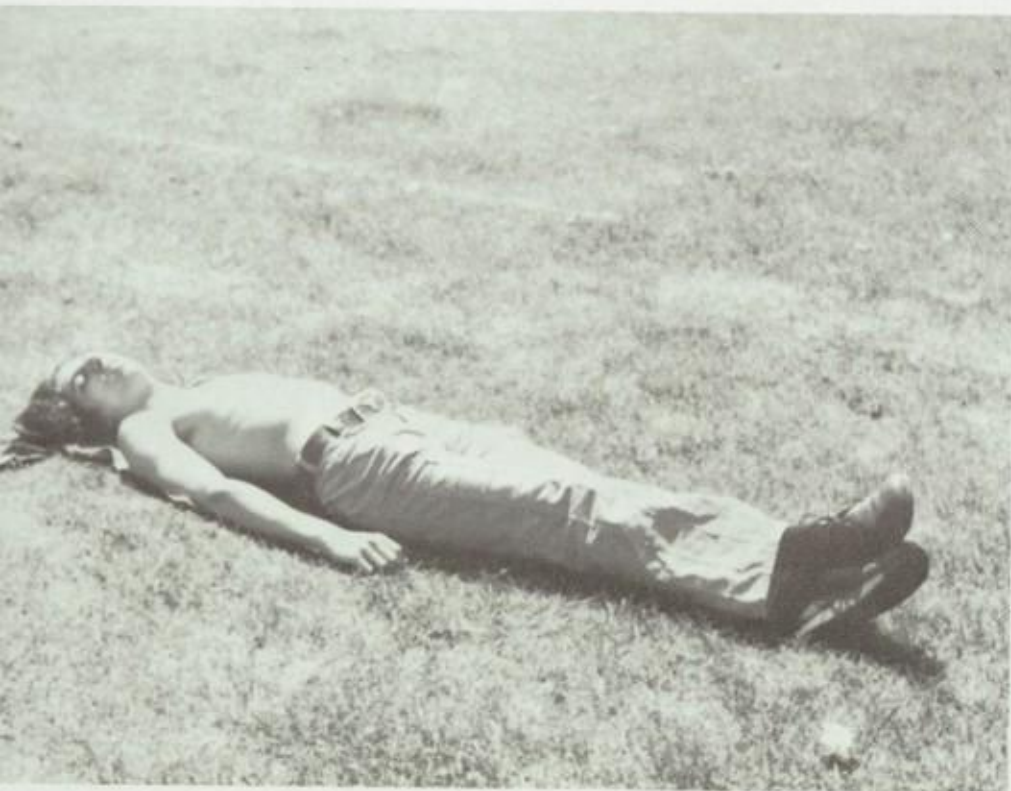
STUDY

TOP LEFT: Many students spend time outside playing frisbee. TOP RIGHT: Steve Skar keeps in shape by doing sit-ups. BOTTOM LEFT: An unidentified student takes a long deserved rest in the library. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mark Simon hard at work in the library.



What Do You Do During Your Study?

LEFT TOP: Pete Hoena and Dan Long discuss an assignment. LEFT MIDDLE: Greg Katz works on his tan. LEFT BOTTOM: Jeff Nugent and Ted Mitchell study for that next-hour test. RIGHT TOP: Amy Sell gives Jeff Snyder piano lessons in a practice room. RIGHT BOTTOM: Tim Ekblad talks to a friend during his free time.



VIETNAMESE STUDENTS

"We Want to Go Back"

"I love Vietnam," Kim said, "but I can't go home." Chau felt the same way, "We have so many friends in Vietnam and Saigon City, and we want to see them."

Each student had from two to five years of English before coming to America. School in America isn't too hard according to Phuong. "It is easy when we understand, but it is hard when we do not." Mrs. Hutin, a special teacher, is always around to help each student with school problems.

Quang, who was a champion ping pong player in Vietnam, works at Shangri La Restaurant with his sister, Yen. Kim summed up the others' feelings on work by saying, "I will take any work. In my house we have ten people and only my father works."

A few of the Vietnamese students brought tapes of Vietnamese music with them. "American music," according to Ngai, "is too fast."

A new experience for the Vietnamese students was the snow. Phiet and Tuan had similar feelings, "We love snow, but we don't like wind."

"I DIDN'T WANT TO STUDY ENGLISH BECAUSE I NEVER THOUGHT I'D COME TO THE UNITED STATES."

CHAU BUI



"I LEFT SAIGON BY HELICOPTER, STAYED IN GUAM, THEN IN CALIFORNIA, AND THEN I CAME HERE."

NGAI HALLMAN



"I AM A DISHWASHER AT SHANGRA LA."

QUANG DOAN



"WE MISS OUR FRIENDS."

YEN DOAN





"I HAD FIVE YEARS
OF ENGLISH IN
VIETNAM."
TUAN BUI



"I DON'T LIKE
ROCK AND ROLL,
BECAUSE IT'S
NOISY."
PHUONG DOAN



"SCHOOL HERE IS
EASIER."
PHIET HALLMAN



"I LOVE VIETNAM
BECAUSE I CAN GO
EVERYWHERE AND I
KNOW EVERY-
PLACE."
KIM BUI

NORWEGIAN

"I Like it Here"

Simon Pedersen, from Oslo, Norway, is new to Sibley this year. He has come to Minnesota to further his education. According to Simon, "In Norway, students graduate from high school after ninth grade." Simon went on to explain that the same subjects that are taught in American schools in tenth grade are taught in the ninth grade in Norway. Simon is a junior this year, and he hopes to come back to Sibley next year, as a senior, to graduate.

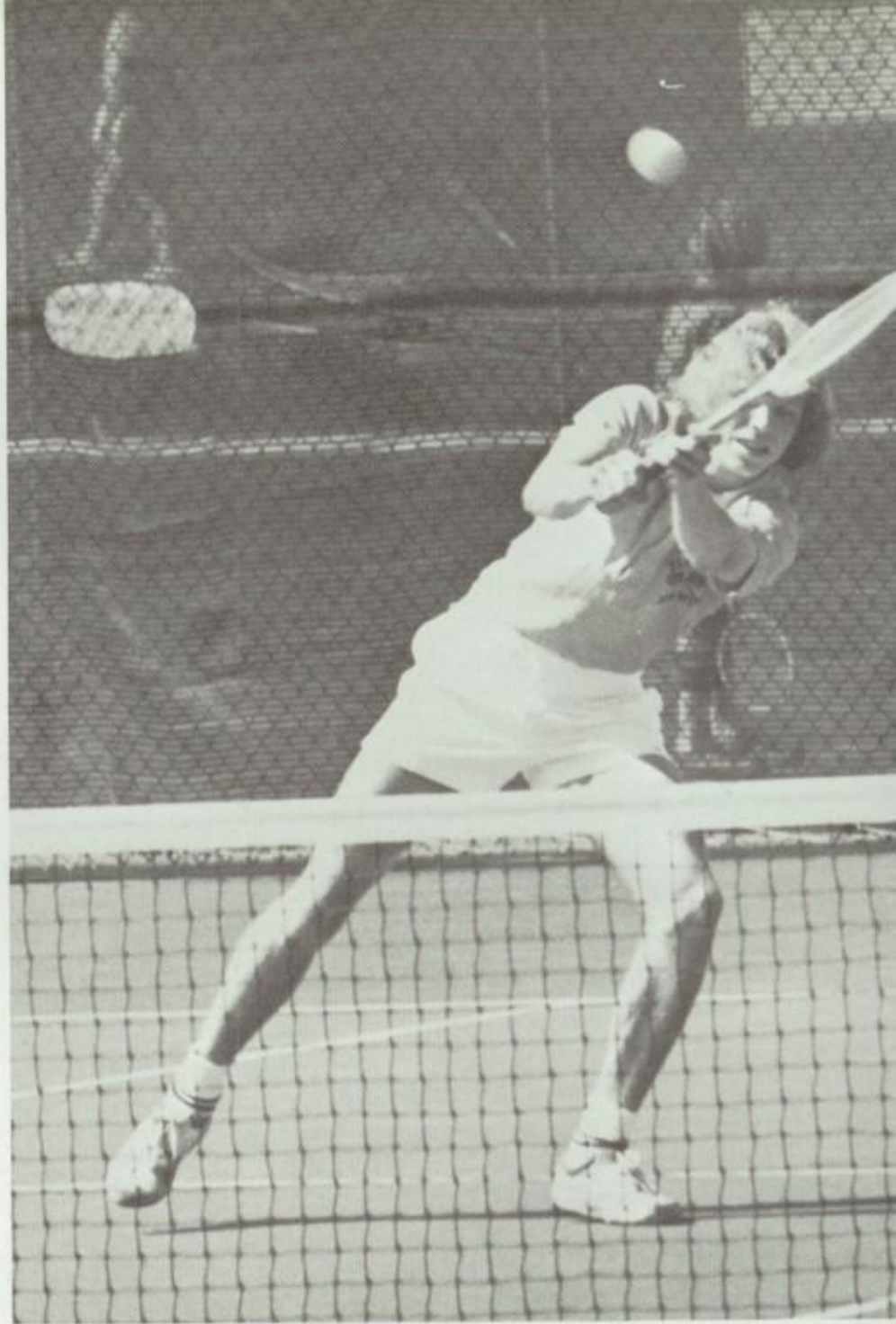
When asked about the size of enrollment of Sibley as compared to the enrollment of the school he attended in Norway, Simon replied with widening eyes, "School here is a lot bigger. There were about 500 kids at the school I went to in Norway."

Simon said that this wasn't his first visit to America. He explained that he lived in California for one year when he was six years old.

He said that although he would like to get a job here, "I can't because I'm a Norwegian citizen."

While in Minnesota, Simon has continued to participate in his favorite sports, downhill and cross country skiing.







ATHLETICS.

FOOTBALL

Disappointment Sums Up Season



Team: FRONT ROW: M. Gowan, D. Weber, B. Hinricher, M. Zaspel, E. Lukes, D. Dunn, J. Maroschek, S. Behnke, J. Carlson, R. Bauer, B. Stevens, J. Schuster. SECOND ROW: D. Kastonek, G. Cosgrove, T. Howlett, M. Michaelson, S. Rosvold, L. Hildebrant, P. Quehl, J. Lehman, J. Ehlert, K. Rabuse, Finnegan. THIRD ROW: B. Volkman, J. Hildebrant, D. Kastner, B. Kelly, M. Tuszka, B. Scribner, S. Keller, R. Neafus, M. Davis, J. Gaard, M. DeFranco. FOURTH ROW: A. Lawrence, J. Merrill, T. Cascalenda, L. Brown, M. Simon, E. Lockrem, D. Roe, D. Daily, B. Mertensotto, T. Clawson, L. Anderson, K. Larson. Coaches: R. Ligday, D. Kubes, D. Forrest, S. Chambers. Not pictured: Joe Meddelin.

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| Sibley | 6 | Tartan | 25 |
| Sibley | 20 | Stillwater | 21 |
| Sibley | 7 | North | 0 |
| Sibley | 13 | Hastings | 8 |
| Sibley | 14 | Park | 13 |
| Sibley | 3 | Woodbury | 7 |
| Sibley | 15 | Mariner | 20 |
| Sibley | 0 | White Bear | 14 |
| Sibley | 41 | So. St. Paul | 7 |



"Our football team was better than what the record shows," stated Bill Hinricher about this year's football team.

Practice started on August 11. Tom Cascalenda said, "It's hard in August because you're not in shape, but after hard conditioning, drilling, and run-

ning hills, the players become fit to win."

Bill Hinricher said, "There were difficulties with players thinking they weren't getting their fair shake, but in the last game of the season everyone got to play at least once."



Bill Hinricher: "There were difficulties with players thinking they weren't getting their fair shake."

Tom Cascalenda: "It was a good season in terms of enjoying it, but, recordwise, it probably wasn't a good season."



PAGE 80: "Heads or tails?" Warriors win the toss. PAGE 81: PICTURE 1. Greg Gieske wishes Warriors luck. PICTURE 2. Mariner boxed in by Warrior defense. PICTURE 3. Greg Gieske keeps track of the team's efforts. PICTURE 4. Senior Bill Hinricher and Junior Tom Cascalenda.



B-SQUAD FOOTBALL

Team Gains Experience



B-Squad. FRONT ROW: E. Yee, S. Erickson, S. Ribar, R. Eller, T. Igo, J. Guscetti, V. Medellin, M. Davis. SECOND ROW: S. Anderson, E. Borchers, G. Maczka, J. Klockeman, D. Schroer, D. Sweeney, T. Gustafson, D. Jordet, B. Nikolai. THIRD ROW: M. Amundson, B. Kubes, E. Hagberg, D. Stelter, D. Vogel, E. Tennis, L. Capecchi, D. Blaeser, T. Karn, M. Casillas. BACK ROW: Manager, S. Brennen, T. Peters, G. Horn, G. Flanagan, S. Sowada, M. Williams, K. Friel, M. Thomas, Manager, T. Rued, Coach Lathrop.



PAGE 82: PICTURE 1. Tom Howlett works for extra yardage. PICTURE 2. Mark Tuszka, The Polish Prince. PAGE 83: PICTURE 1. Mike Gowan forces the ball out of bounds. PICTURE 2. Defenseman Mike DeFranco makes a good catch.



"We had two weeks of running hills, doing sprints, and all kinds of funny looking stuff called 'county fair' and 'happy hour.' They thought we were in a playground," stated Joe Guscetti when asked about B Squad workouts.

Steve Ribar said, "Our season started out slow with a few losses. We felt that we gained some good experience that will help us in the years to come."

PAGE 83: PICTURE 3. Good blockage. PICTURE 4, Terry Lemman looks for a receiver.



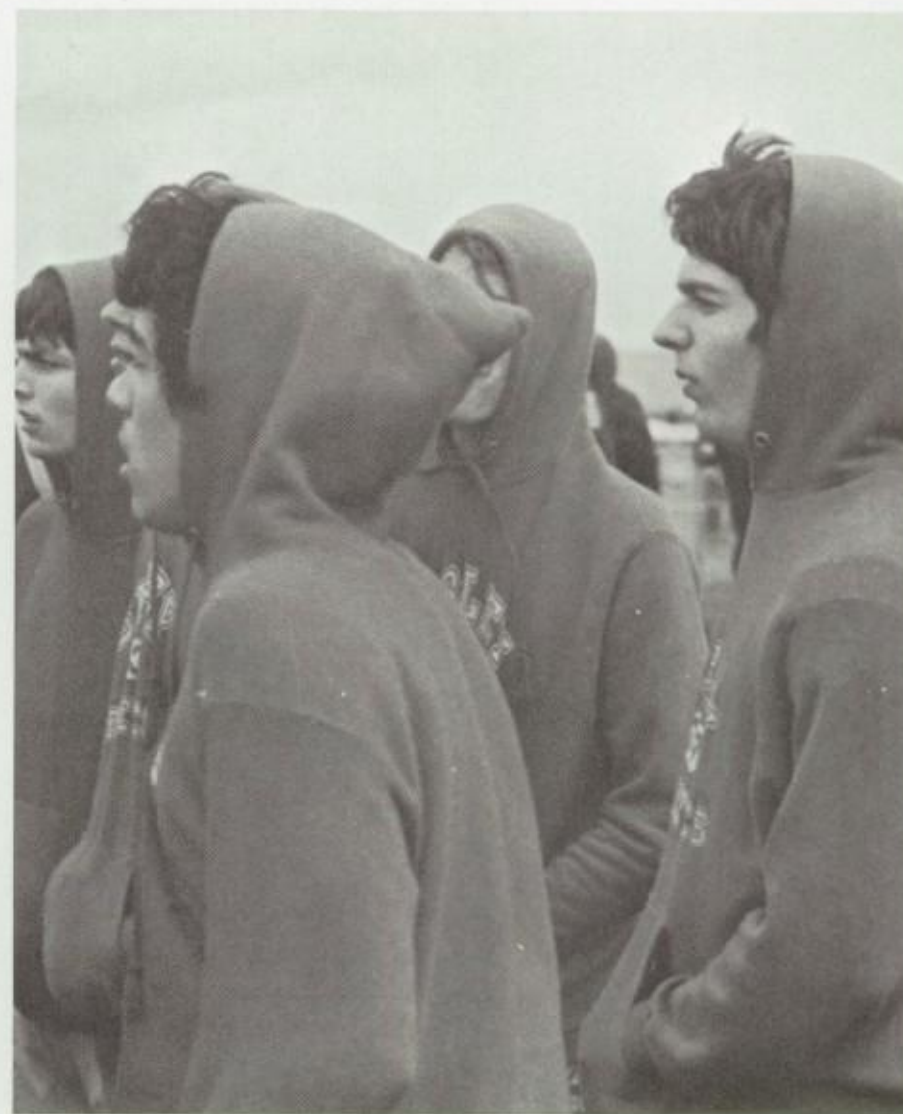
CROSS COUNTRY

Everyone on Team Shows Unique Style

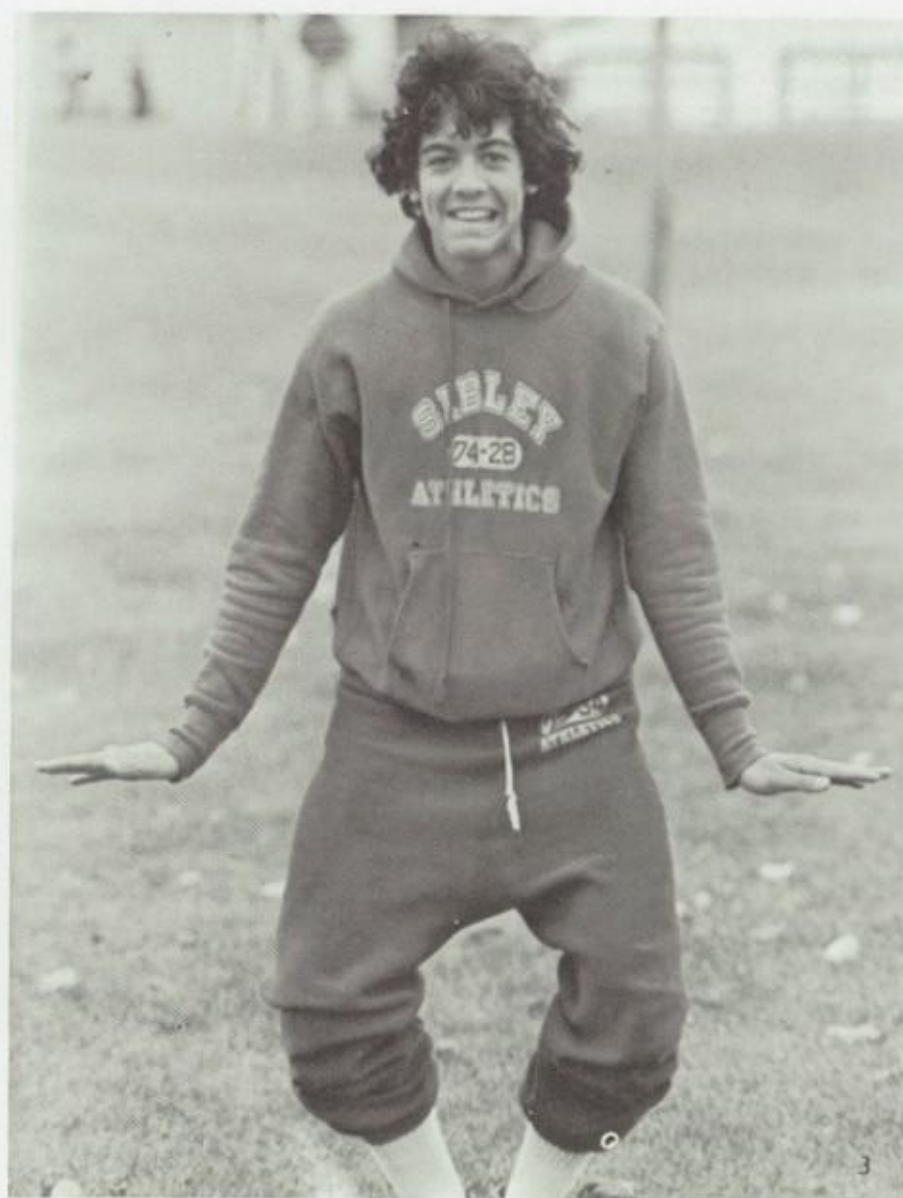


SITTING IN FRONT: D. Trotman. FIRST ROW: Coach J. Peters, R. Krey, D. Sanford, T. Peters, D. Hess, S. Krey, SECOND ROW: T. O'Connor, S. Yess, T. Nagel, N. Slowinski, D. Medernach.





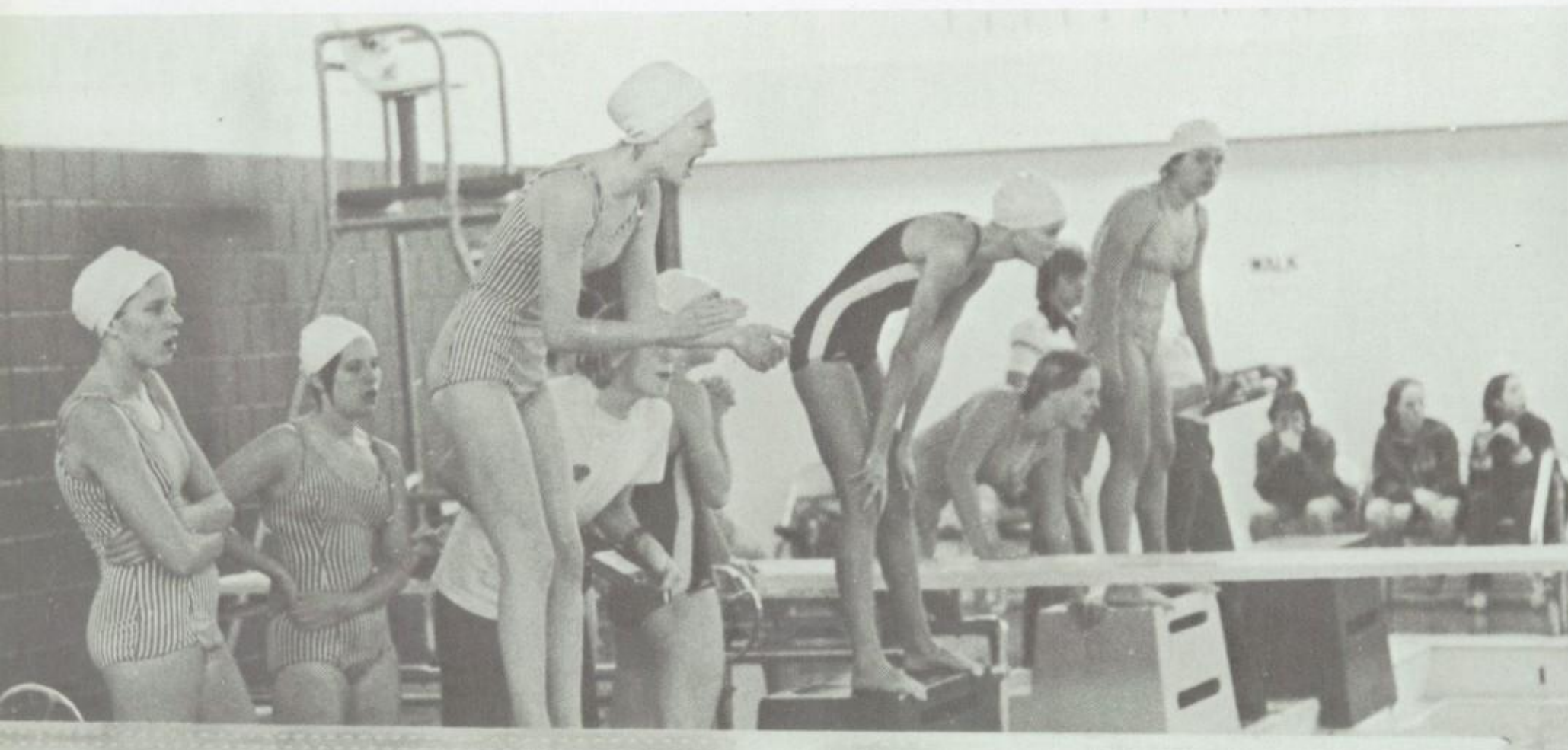
PAGE 84: PICTURE 1. Randy Krey puts in final effort. PICTURE 2. Scott Krey keeps a steady pace. PICTURE 3. Dan Podkulski feels the pain of running. PAGE 85: PICTURE 1. Tom Peters. PICTURE 2. Mr. Peters records data. PICTURE 3. Dave Medernach adds a little humor.



Cross Country Coach Jim Peters advised the 12 member team to "Get out first and get ahead." He also wanted them to go out in their own style. The team took his advice very seriously, especially Scott Krey, who went to the state competition. Scott Yess, another member of the team said, "There were no girls on the team this year, but they were welcome to come out." According to Scott, other teams had girls and they did very well.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

There's Never a Dull Moment



FRONT ROW: L. Wright, C. Kennedy, C. Cowley, A. McGough, S. Punch, J. Hartzell. SECOND ROW: Coach J. Mason, N. Merriam, M. Ziegler, K. Kaiser, V. Lennon, M. Tuszka, P. Hoene, S. Schneider, K. Wondra, A. Montgomery, Coach R. Tuszka. THIRD ROW: C. Bird, C. Nelson, D. Becker, D. Kane, J. Morgan. Not Pictured: L. Gieske, J. Neveu.

"WE were the tough team!" was Jody Hartzell's reply when asked if the girls' swim team swam against any tough teams. They won all twelve of their meets, finishing first in their conference. Some of their success could be attributed to the pantyhose that they wore during practice to make their legs stronger. They were "all different colors," ac-

cording to Sue Schneider. Before a meet the atmosphere was tense. Sue Punch would say, "Don't touch me before I swim." After the meet the team could be heard singing their theme song, "Violent Love."

With a lot of young talent, the Wonderous Warrior Waterwomen hope to retain the conference title for Sibley.

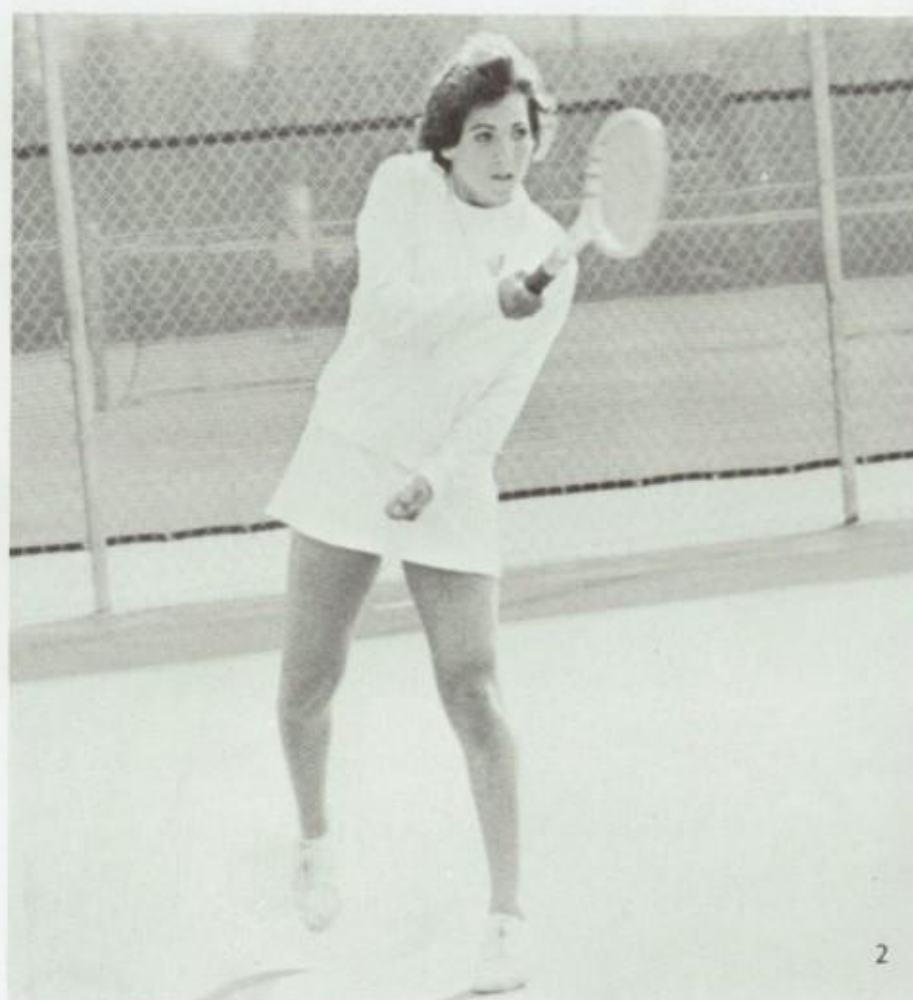
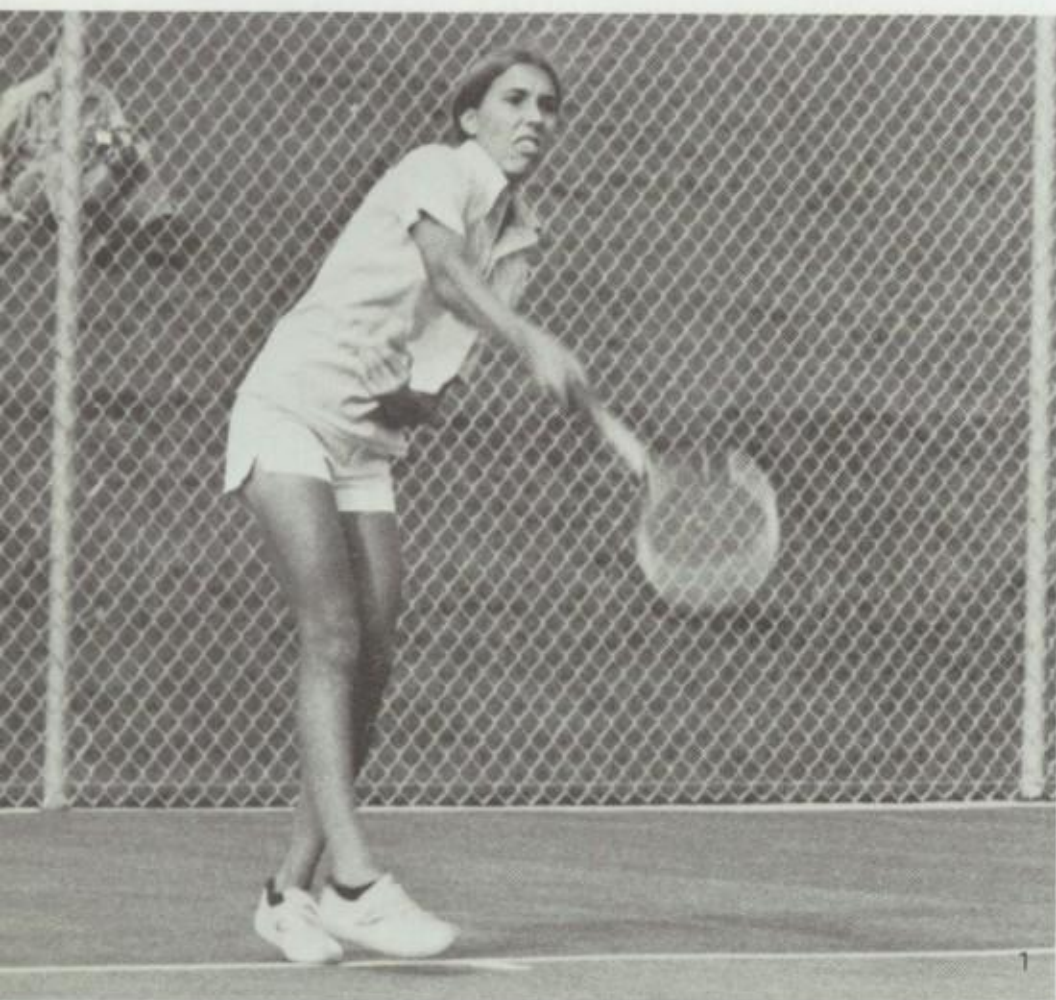


PAGE 87: PICTURE 1. Anne McGough does a swan dive with grace. PICTURE 2. Colleen dives for points. PICTURE 3. Team captains, Anne McGough and Sue Punch. PICTURE 4. Mr. Tuszka stands proudly beside the diving team.



TENNIS

"These Girls Have a Lot to Offer"



FIRST ROW: M. Hickman, D. Lehman, J. Kerr, V. Oace, M. Smith, D. Goetz, L. Dolny, M. Sershen, L. Pilgrim, J. Petroski. SECOND ROW: Coach F. King, J. Quehl, A. Kaufmann, K. Zevnick, M. Rabuse, L. Drake, S. Krauser, S. Williams, S. Abrahamson, T. DeBlauw. Not pictured: S. Damian, L. Fahrenkrug, J. Nelson, C. Winter.



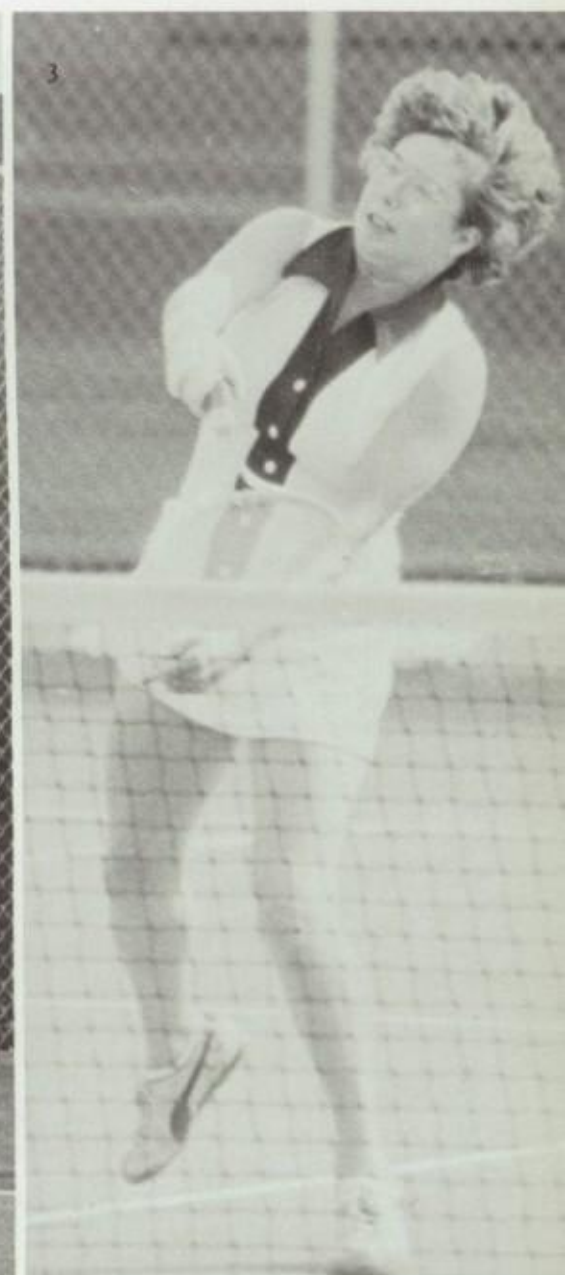
A loud shrieking "WOO!" could be heard across the tennis courts when Mr. Fred King, the girls' tennis coach, complimented one of the players on a good shot. From the team's point of view, "We couldn't have had a better coach. He was a player coach. He went out and practiced with the girls."

The team placed second in the region, but lost to St. Paul Academy in the finals.

Three people made State: Denise Goetz, Janet Petroski, Vicky Oace. Denise Goetz, Vicky Oace, and Michele Smith were named All Conference, an honor bestowed on those who earn the highest point total.

According to Vicky Oace, any weakness of the team could be traced to the fact that they seemed "less of a team and more like a group of individuals."

PAGE 88: PICTURE 1. Denise Goetz hopes for another victory. PICTURE 2. Janet Petroski concentrates during match. PAGE 89: PICTURE 1. Marie Serphen. PICTURE 2. Vicky keeps the ball in sight. PICTURE 3. Vicky Oace. PICTURE 4. Michelle Smith shows good form.



SOCCER

"Blood Makes the Grass Grow!"

"What makes the grass grow?"
"BLOOD!"

This before-game chant unified and psyched-up Coach Bud Nonnemacher's well-conditioned soccer team.

Scot Prettyman said, "We'd run 2 1/2 miles before practice even started." Tom Burke, who was on the St. Thomas team last year, stated, "The practices are a lot harder here." The conditioning paid-off according to Scot. "I think one of the reasons why we didn't have too many injuries is that we were in such good condition."



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| Sibley | 2 | Anoka | 4 |
| Sibley | 1 | So. St. Paul | 2 |
| Sibley | 0 | White Bear | 3 |
| Sibley | 3 | Woodbury | 0 |
| Sibley | 0 | Park | 2 |
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| Sibley | 2 | Mariner | 1 |
| Sibley | 2 | So. St. Paul | 0 |
| Sibley | 1 | White Bear | 0 |
| Sibley | 5 | Woodbury | 0 |
| Sibley | 3 | Park | 1 |
| Sibley | 0 | Tartan | 0 |
| Sibley | 0 | North | 1 |
| Sibley | 0 | Mariner | 4 |
| | | Regions | |
| Sibley | 0 | Park | 2 |



Team: ROW 1: Doug Gunderson, Paul Sobon, Paul Nicholas, Jerry Freeman, Luke Prettyman, Kevin Gilbert, Clay Kelly, Pat Giguere, Jeff Lewis, Tom McMannus, Eric Nyquist. ROW 2: Hugh Pruitt, Tom Burke, Paul Norman, Mark Kettler, Glen Van, Dale Hanson, Lee Ellison, Tim Tousignant, Stu Wasilowski, Steve Willwersheid, Pete Schaberg. ROW 3: Chuck Nice, John Kukeler, John Genz, Bruce Rasmussen, Scott Hettinger, Bob Wood, Scot Prettyman, Dave Danneker, Dan Deeg, Greg Lewis, Randy Bird, Paul Oberle, Pete Hoene, Coach Nonnemacher. Not Pictured: Coach Murphy, Student Manager: Jim Peterka.



PICTURE 1. Glenn Van received an onrush of opponents. 2. John Genz races for the ball. 3. Mike Casey winds up. 4. Hugh Pruitt heads the ball.



Scot Prettyman: "I think one reason why we didn't have too many injuries is that we were in such good condition throughout the season. Last year we had more talent. This year, we played well because of the conditioning."

Tom Burke: "Sibley is a better team than St. Thomas. There's more unity, and the coaching is better here."



SOCCER

PICTURE 1. Coach Bud Nonnemacher gives advice. 2. (FROM LEFT) Bob Wood, Dale Hansen, and Scott Hettinger demonstrate warrior passing techniques. 3. Varsity team members watch from sidelines. 4. Stu Wasiowski in action. 5. Paul Oberle and Dale Hanson fight for control of the ball.



B-SQUAD

New Coach for 1975



The soccer season opened with new coaches, one of whom was B squad's Mark Lewis. Mark and captains, John Winsor and Tim Krey, pushed the team through the season. A squad's

Tom Burke said, "This year's B squad was pretty good." B squad's workouts were hard, but Scot Prettyman said, "Next year they're going to get it."

PICTURE 1. B-squad listens to coach Mark Lewis. 2. Goalie Tim Krey and team show upcoming warrior talent.





Team: ROW 1: Jim Trombley, Tom Gunderson, Mark Mallinger, Tom Pothen, Bob Meyer, Steve Peterson, John Messerich, Mike Santos, Mark Helmken, Jim Esslinger. ROW 2: Pat Gadboise, Jeff Affolter, Ole Michelson, Greg Buell, John Nahabedian, Chuck Gruenfelder, George Meisch, John Mendez, Chip Ross. ROW 3: Coach Mark Lewis, John Burch, Bob Hoban, Mark Genz, Jack Datt, Tim Krey, Steve Clemens, John Barber, Jim Halberg, John Winsor.

Team Bounces Back

"The team effort was really great and the players worked hard and played well together," stated Mike Gowan about the boy's varsity basketball team. Coach Primrose said that the team had some inconsistency, but the highlight of the season was their "near perfect" game against St. Paul Park. "We beat them by about 35 points. It was really great because everyone got a chance to play." Mike felt that the coaching was good. "Mr. Primrose was really a great guy. He worked us hard and gave us everything he had."





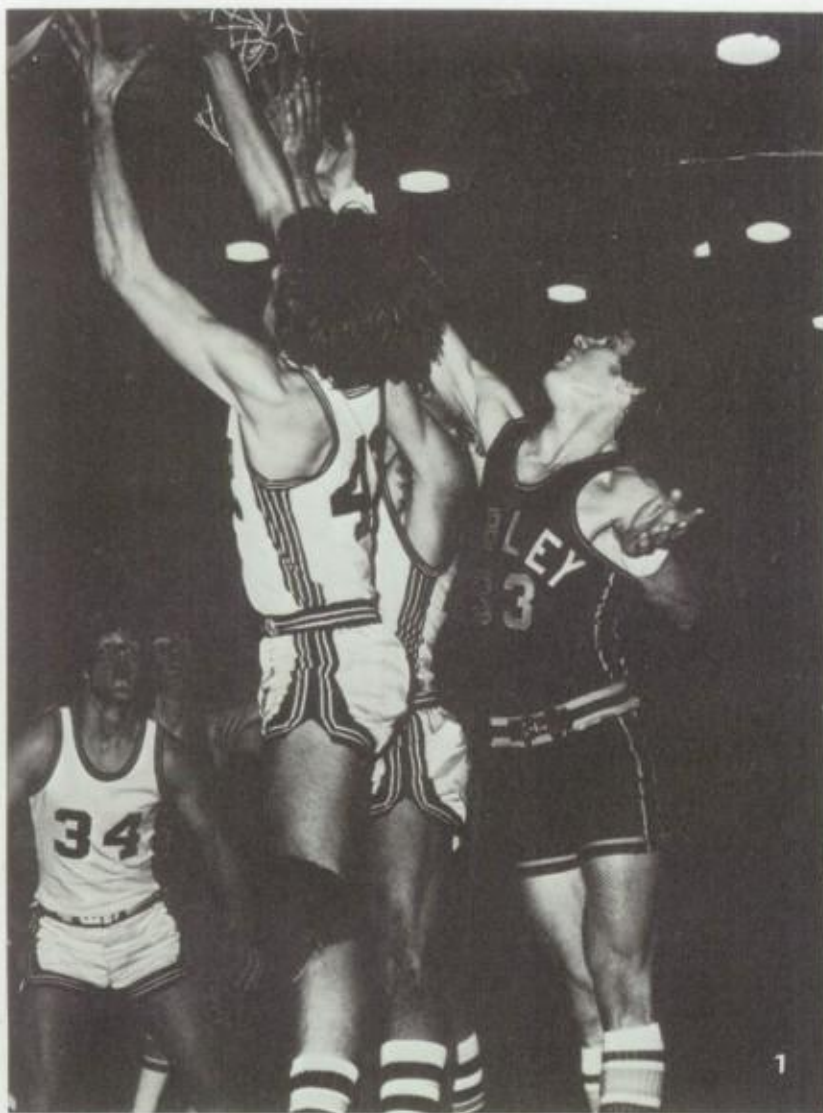
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PAGE 94: picture 1. Warriors in game against St. Paul Central. 2. Mike Gowan 3. Dennis Lockard, Jon Yahn, and Brett Scribner block a basket. Page 95: picture 4. Coach Primrose gives instructions. 5. Scott Prettyman shoots for a basket.



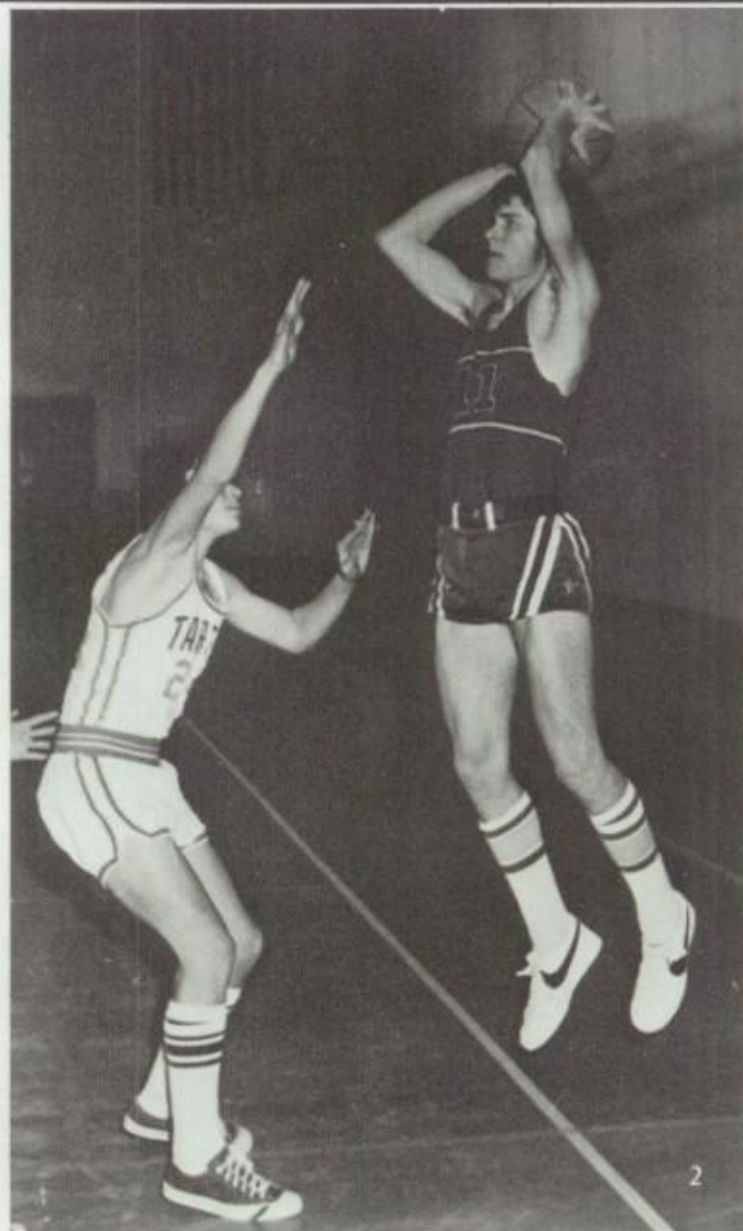
ROW 1: B. Stevens, T. Howlett, S. Gott, T. Kivel — mgr. ROW 2: Coach Primrose, J. Ehlert, S. Yess, P. Patterson, J. Yahn, B. Scribner, B. Wood, S. Prettyman, D. Lockard, J. Gaard, M. Gowan, Coach Forrest.

BOYS BASKETBALL

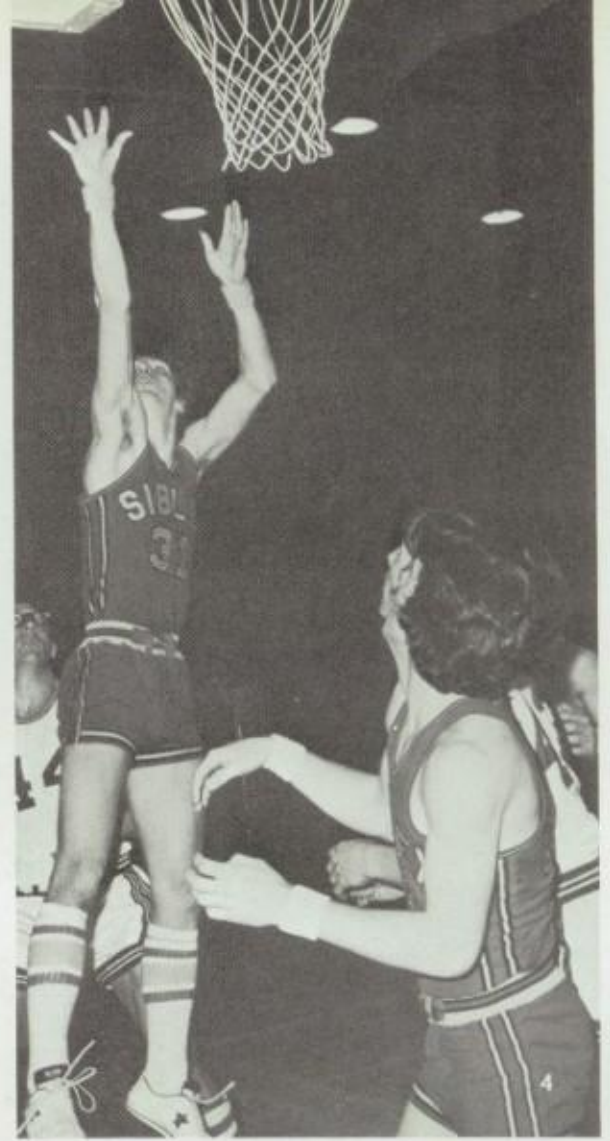
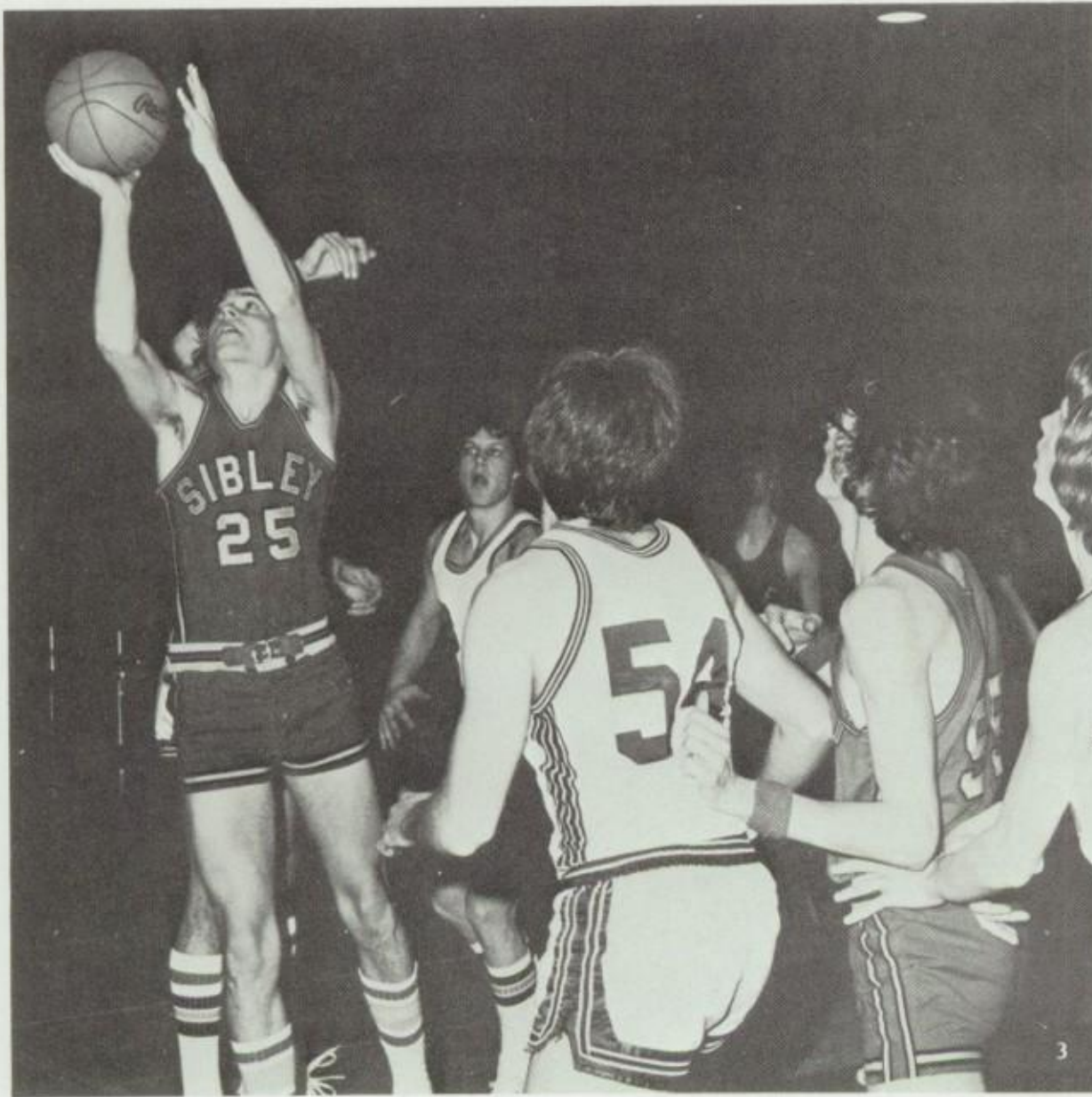


B-SQUAD

Shows Promise for '77



PICTURE 1: Ed Hagberg reaching for ball. 2: Terry Igo looks for someone to pass the ball to.



PAGE 96: PICTURE 1. Mike Gowan in game against So. St. Paul. 2. Scott Prettyman looks to Brett Scribner for help. PAGE 97: PICTURE 3. Paul Patterson goes for two. 4. Bob Wood adds a basket.



ROW 1: G. Wong, D. Sorenson, T. Igo, M. Faris, G. Gott, M. Amundson. ROW 2: Coach Casey, B. Cubes, J. Winsor, T. Rued, E. Hagberg, C. Unruh, D. Blaeser, M. Desmond.

VOLLEYBALL

Team Has Ups and Downs



FRONT ROW: Elaine Weber, Mary Ellen LaBuda, Debbie Sperle, Diane Lievermann, Cindy Marthaler, Karen Maloney, Cindy Sauro. SECOND ROW: Coach Elsa Pope, Karen Ouradnik, Tracey Stickler, Shannon Miller, Jaenne Cappecchi, Stephanie Hanson, Cheryl Caumiant, Linda Sauro, Polly Hoyer, Coach Robin Gillispie. THIRD ROW: Donna Van Pelt, Mary Duthoy, Patty Hazuka, Sheila Fangel, Louise Gadboise, Peggy Punch, Jenny Hanson, Ellen McGough.

"Some players really tried their best, but others just played for fun — not really caring if they won or not," stated a member of the volleyball team.

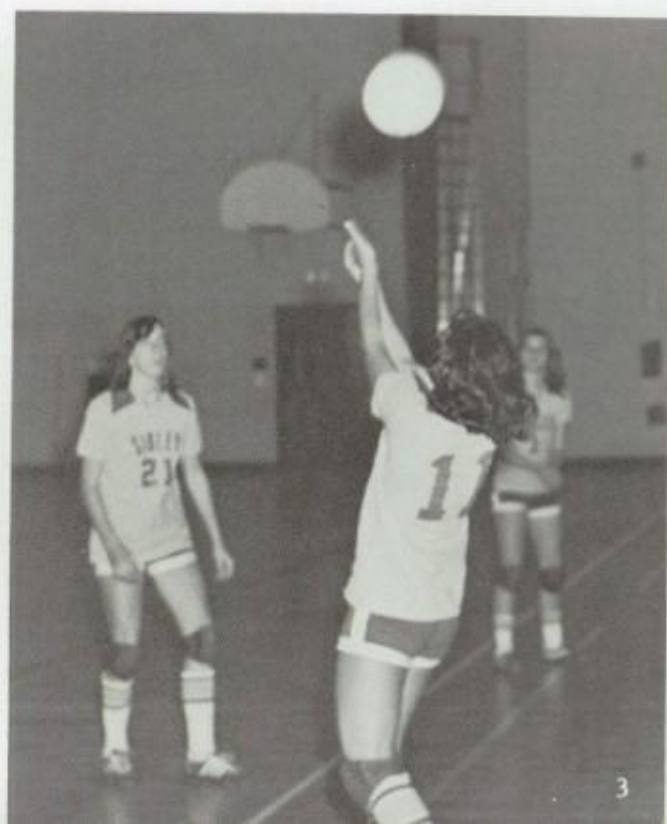
This was only the second year for the girl's volleyball team, and they had a fair season. Cindy Sauro agreed, "Volleyball started out well, but then it just started going downhill."

"It wasn't very organized," according to Sheila Fangel.

Team Captains were Stephanie Hanson and Louise Gadbois.



1. Terry Duthoy making a save. 2. Girls show their spirit before a game. 3. Cindy Sauro returning the ball.



CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

"It Was a Good Experience"



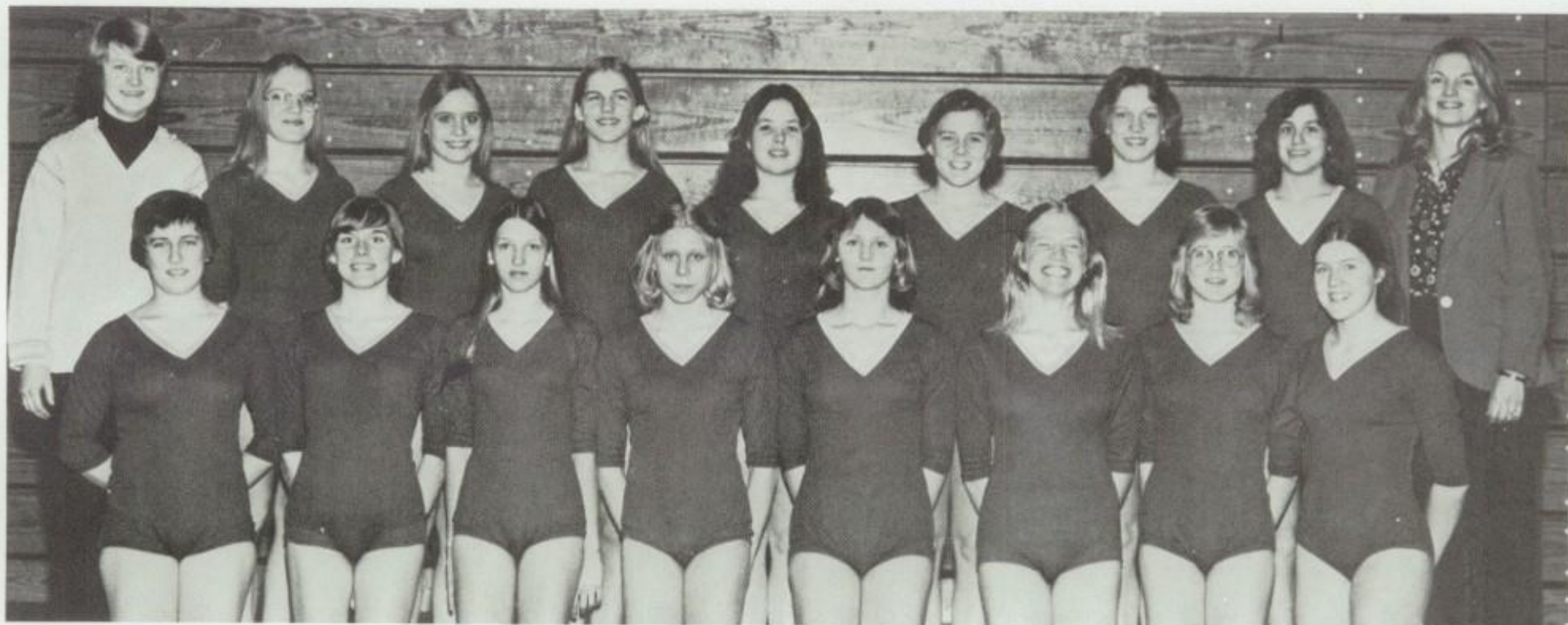
This is the first year for a cross country ski team, and LaVerna Wharam, a member of the team, said that it was a good experience. "It was what you made it to be. You were supposed to practice everyday, but if you didn't come, you weren't kicked off the team."

Originally there were 13 members, but the team ended up being 5 strong. For 2 hours a day, the team worked out on weights and skied on school property.

LEFT TO RIGHT; L. Wharam, K. Fecht, W. Abrahamson, T. Blaizer.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

Team Was Full of Talent but Had a Rough Season



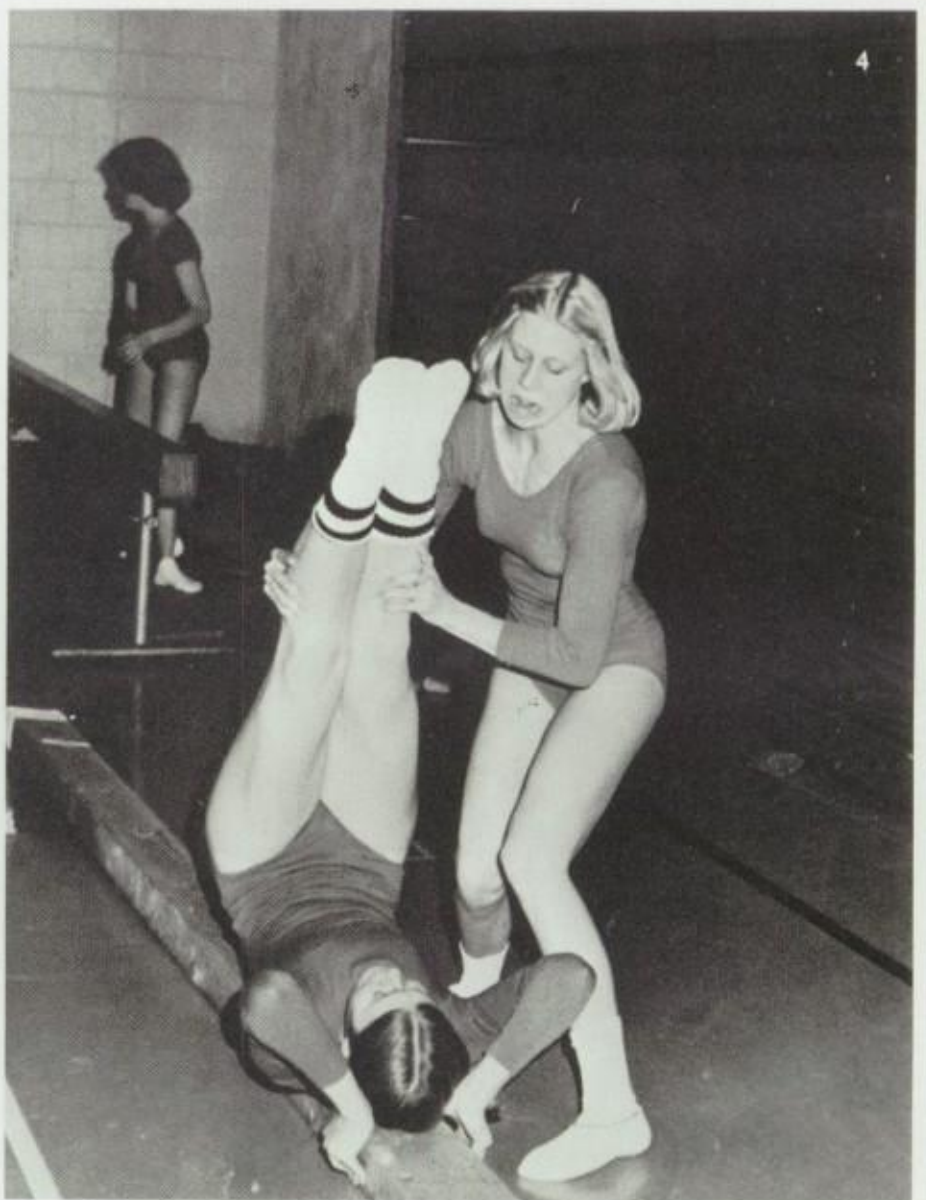
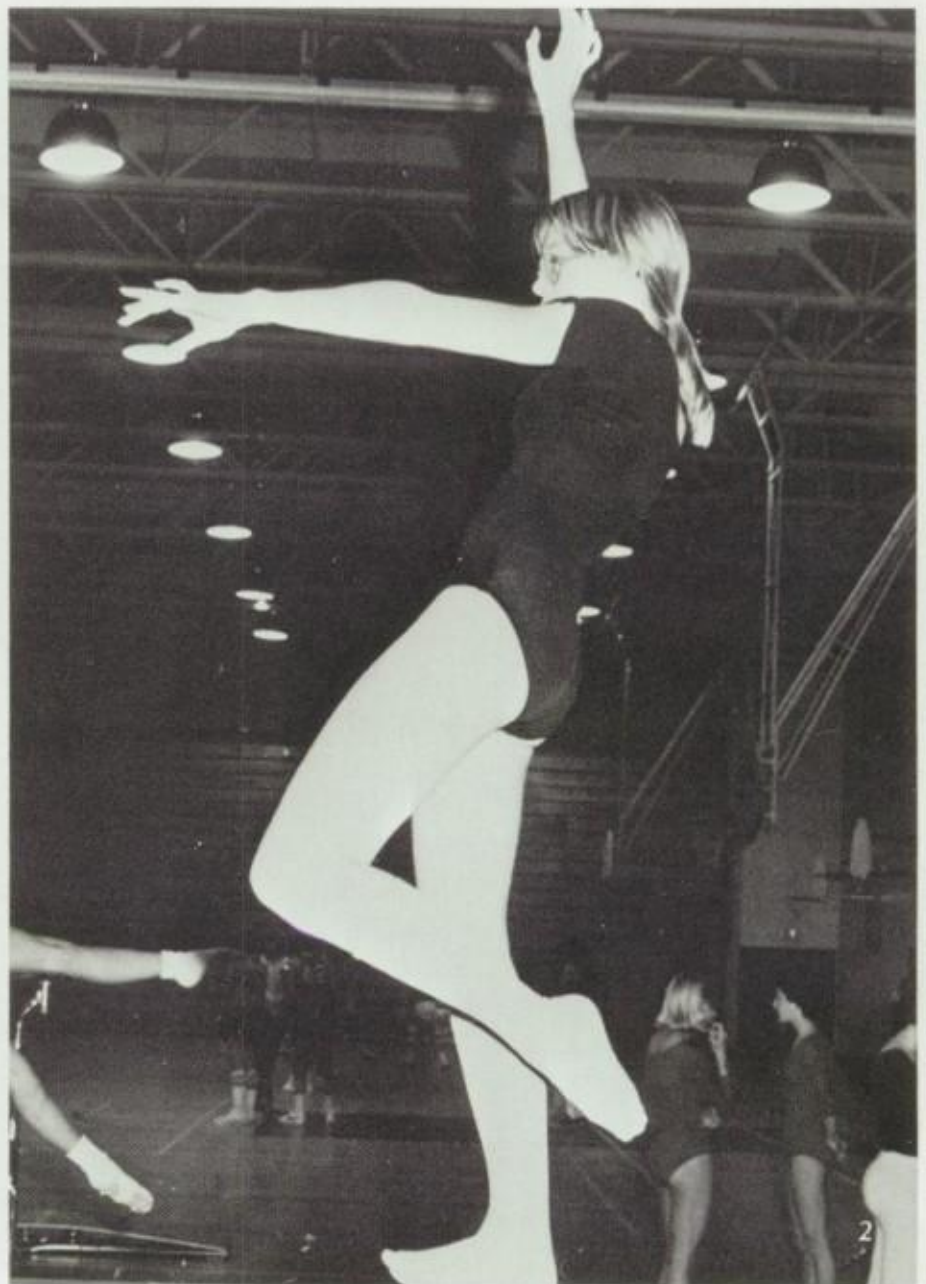
Team Picture. FRONT ROW: T. DeBlauw, L. Gill, S. Abrahamsen, J. Julson, C. Johnson, C. Nelson, L. Yackel, K. Kaiser. SECOND ROW: Assistant coach. R. Gillispie, K. Hamilton, R. Schaaf, J. Wright, N. Chapdelaine, K. Oberle, S. Schneider, J. Hewitt, Coach. V. Rosvold. Not pictured: J. Huwe, S. Brown, C. Warnke, J. Chapdelaine, J. Chapman, L. Roden, D. Roden, L. Johnson, S. Short, D. Grube, T. Hagman, J. Krueger, T. Foster, J. Boller, J. Lance, C. Kraus, C. Lundell, T. Bruestle, Coach. L. Simon.



The girls' gymnastic team finished the season with a 2-10 record. Despite their losses, the girls showed a lot of good talent. They proved their dedication by working hard at practices and keeping themselves in shape. Many serious injuries caused a disadvantage for the team this year. Another disadvantage was that there were no seniors on the team. Girls that competed all around were Katie Oberle, Janis Wright, and Jenny Julson.

P. 100: Picture 1. Linda Yackel does floor exercises. P. 101: Picture 1. Terri Deblauw on the parallel bars. 2. Kathy Hamilton. 3. Jenny Julson on the beam. 4. Jenny Julson helps Karen Kaiser to do a backward somersault.





HOCKEY

A Winning Tradition

At the beginning of the hockey season Sibley had three goals in mind: Conference, Section IV, and Minnesota State Champions.

To achieve their first goal, Sibley played highly rated teams from their conference. "The toughest team was probably South St. Paul. They're the rivals so you know they're going to be tough," stated Pat Farrington. Sibley won the conference with South St. Paul by having a record of 13 and 3.

To become Section IV Champs was the second goal. A highlight of the championship game was a longrange goal by Dan Weber on Highland's goalie. Sibley was now off to the state tournament for the fourth year in a row.

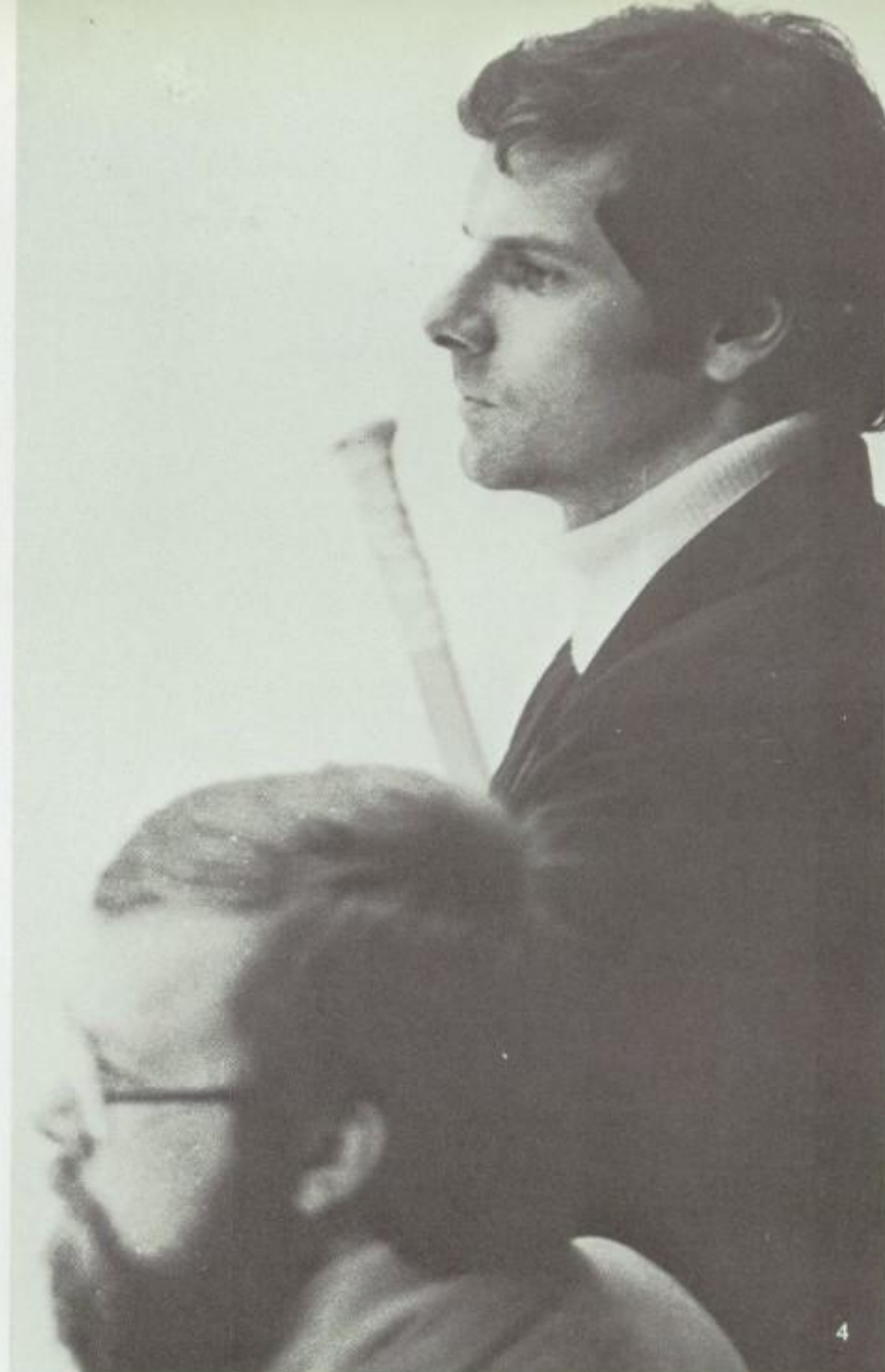
In the first game of the tournament Sibley lost to Bemidji by a score of 4-3. The last Bemidji goal was a controversial one which cost Sibley a chance to advance in the tournament. Pat Farrington said, "I knew where the puck was the whole time. I think everybody in the place knew it wasn't a good call." Glenn Van stated, "I thought that goal STUNK! It was just a routine call that any referee should make if he doesn't see the puck."

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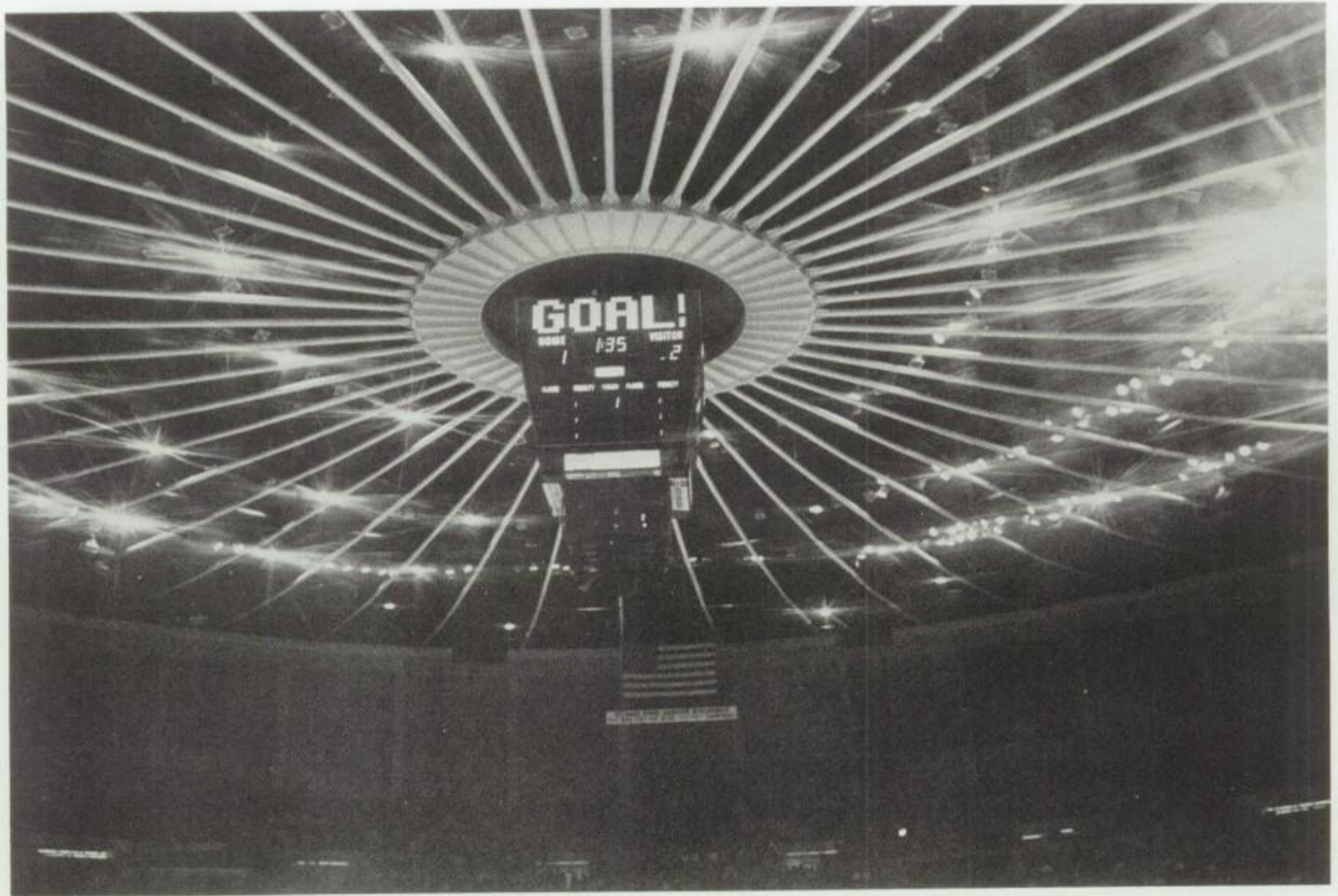
ROW 1: D. Weber, T. Brown, T. Cascalenda, P. Farrington, M. Myhrman, M. Genz, M. Pietruszewski, C. Doyle. ROW 2: B. Boemer — mgr., M. Kettler, R. Peltier, J. Loizeaux, J. Hildebrandt, S. Choate, P. Hoene, G. Lewis, B. Furlong — mgr. ROW 3: L. Bollman — Assistant Coach, D. Kastner, D. Cosgrove, G. Cosgrove, M. Hoban, G. Van, D. Doocy, T. Fangel, J. Genz, B. Boysen — Coach.



Picture 1. It's a goal! 2. Good call Ref! 3. Congradulations. 4. Coach Boysen and Assistant Coach Bollman. 5. Section four trophy went to Sibley once again. 6. John Loizeaux faces-off against rivals So. St. Paul.



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National Anthem

Oh, say can you see by the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars thru the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there,
Oh, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

P. 105: Picture 1. And, and, they SCORE! 2. Pete Hoene tries to get control of the puck. 3. Tom Cascalenda makes an effort to score. 4. This was our fourth trip to state and our first game this year was against Bemidji. 5. Seniors Glenn Van and Pat Farrington. 6. The Warriors make another goal.



Glenn Van: When asked where the defense is when the other team has a break-away, he replied, "We're on the ice wondering how the guy got around us. We feel quite rotten when we don't do our job!"

Pat Farrington: "We've always been darkhorses. Sibley's never supposed to win anything, but we always seem to do it though."

All conference players were: Greg Cosgrove, Glenn Van and Dan Weber. Honorable mention went to Terry Brown, Pat Farrington, Tim Fangel and Mark Pietruszewski.

BOYS SWIMMING

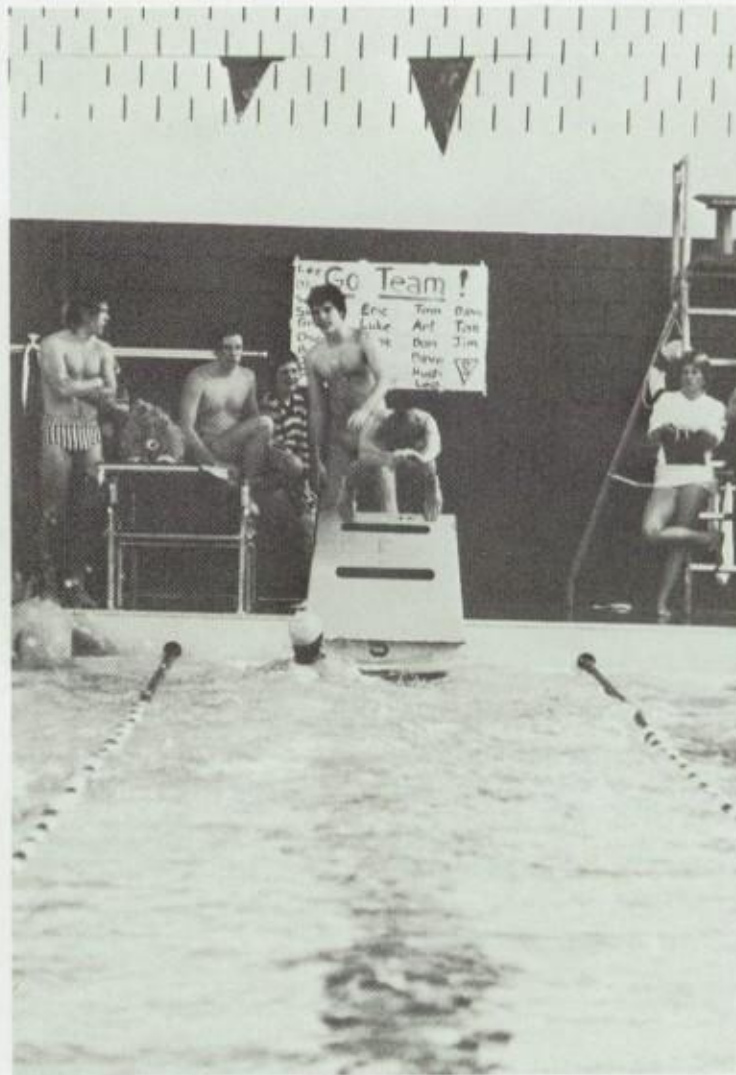
Record Breaking Season

Eric Nyquist, a junior, was voted the most valuable swimmer by his fellow teammates for the 75-76 season. Lee Hildebrandt, another junior who was close in the running for most valuable, broke the school record in diving. Eric and Lee were both named All-Conference. To swim faster Dave Hess shaved his legs.

The captains of the team were Tom Stocking and Art Strom, and the coach was Mr. Don Dillon.

Swim Team: FRONT ROW: D. Anderson, L. Prettyman, T. Stocking, A. Storm. SECOND ROW: E. Nyquist, D. Hess, L. Hildebrandt, ROW THREE: D. Camm, H. Mason, S. Tongen. ROW FOUR: D. Burns, T. Gunderson, G. Buehl, O. Michaelson, FIFTH ROW: J. Brown, B. Hartleben, Anderson, S. Smith. ROW FIVE: Mr. Dillon, T. Goldman, G. Smith, Coach Tuszka.





PAGE 106. LEFT: Timing during relay. MIDDLE: A Squad swimmer does the butterfly. RIGHT: Coach Tuszka.

PAGE 107. TOP LEFT: RIGHT: Goggles add class. Tom Stocking. BOTTOM LEFT: Swimmer gets in shape during practice. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Swim meets were held at the Grass pool.

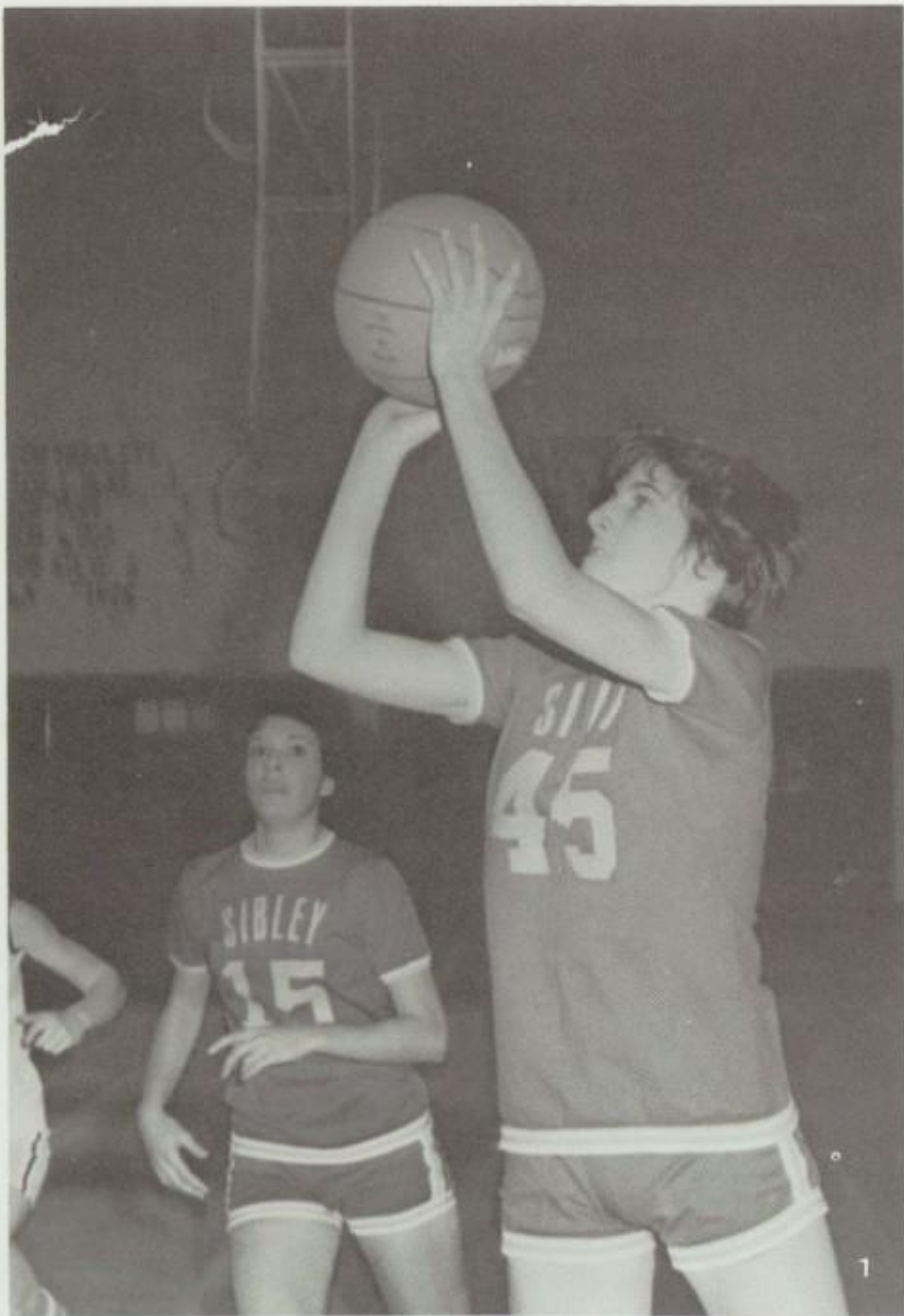
Underclasswomen Dominate Team



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Gadbois, S. Hanson, K. Maloney, D. Schindeldecker, M. Ryan. SECOND ROW: S. Williams, S. Fangel, C. Sauro, J. Blechinger, M. Fisher.



B-Squad, FRONT ROW: C. Schindeldecker, M. Kelly, E. McGough, C. Caumiant, J. Yee, A. Hanson, L. Gordenier, SECOND ROW: L. Spence, S. Moy, L. Sauro, K. Christensen, C. Marthaler, S. Bauer, Ms. Hewitt.



PAGE 108: PICTURE 1. Jump ball. PICTURE 2. K. Christensen tries to make a basket. Page 109: Picture 1. K. Maloney's got the ball. PICTURE 2. There is a fight over the ball. PICTURE 3. J. Blechinger. PICTURE 4. L. Gadbois has a free shot.



The girls' basketball team was lead by Juniors Louis Gadbois the Most Valuable Player, and Cindy Sauro, who was All-Conference. There were only three Seniors on the team: Captains Steph Hanson and Karen Maloney, who was voted the team's Most Improved Player, and player Debbie Schindeldecker. The girls' basketball team finished fourth in the Conference. A few of the girls are planning to go to basketball camp this summer, a fact which should be a great asset to the team, according to Coach Andrychowicz.



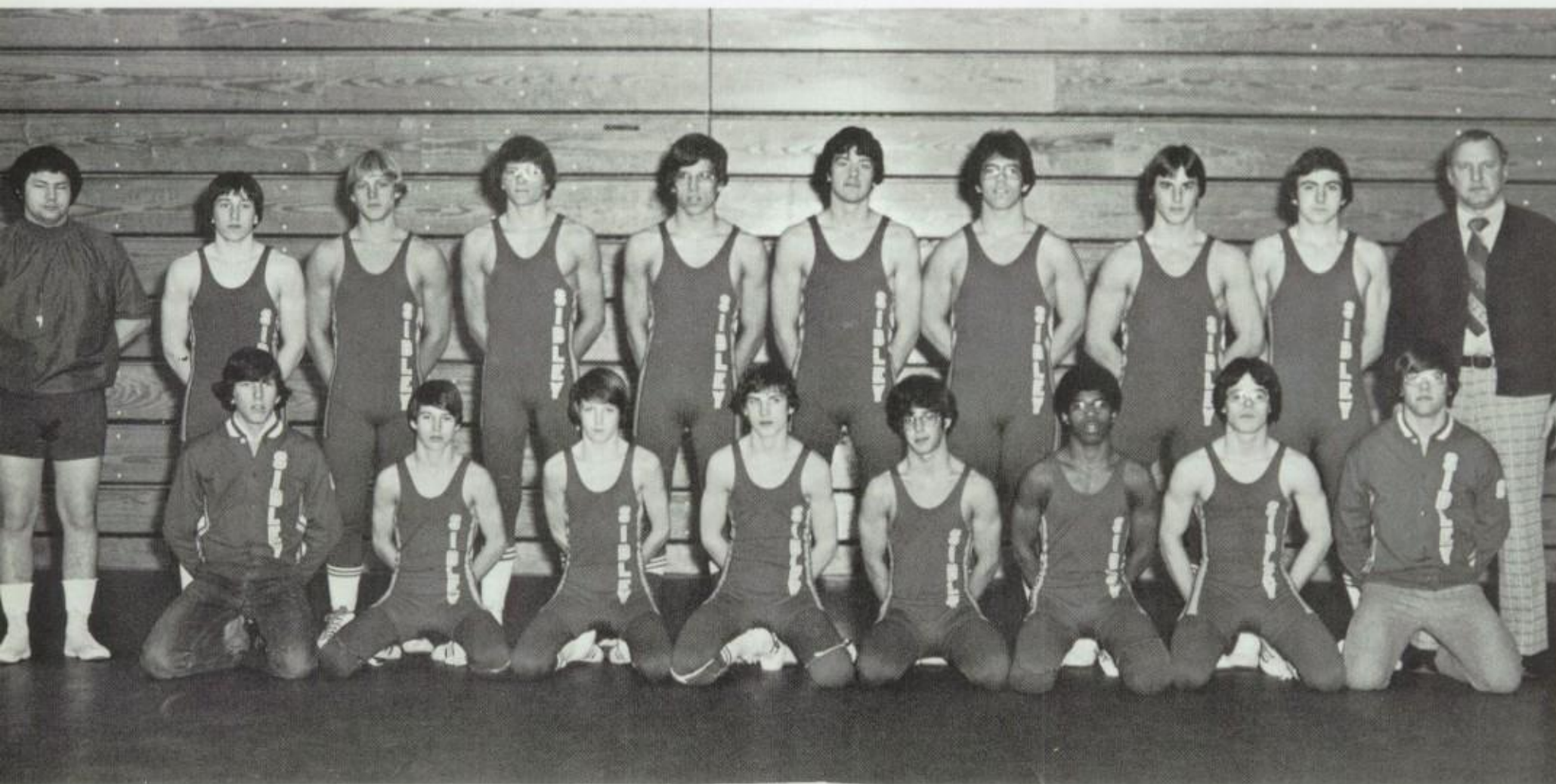
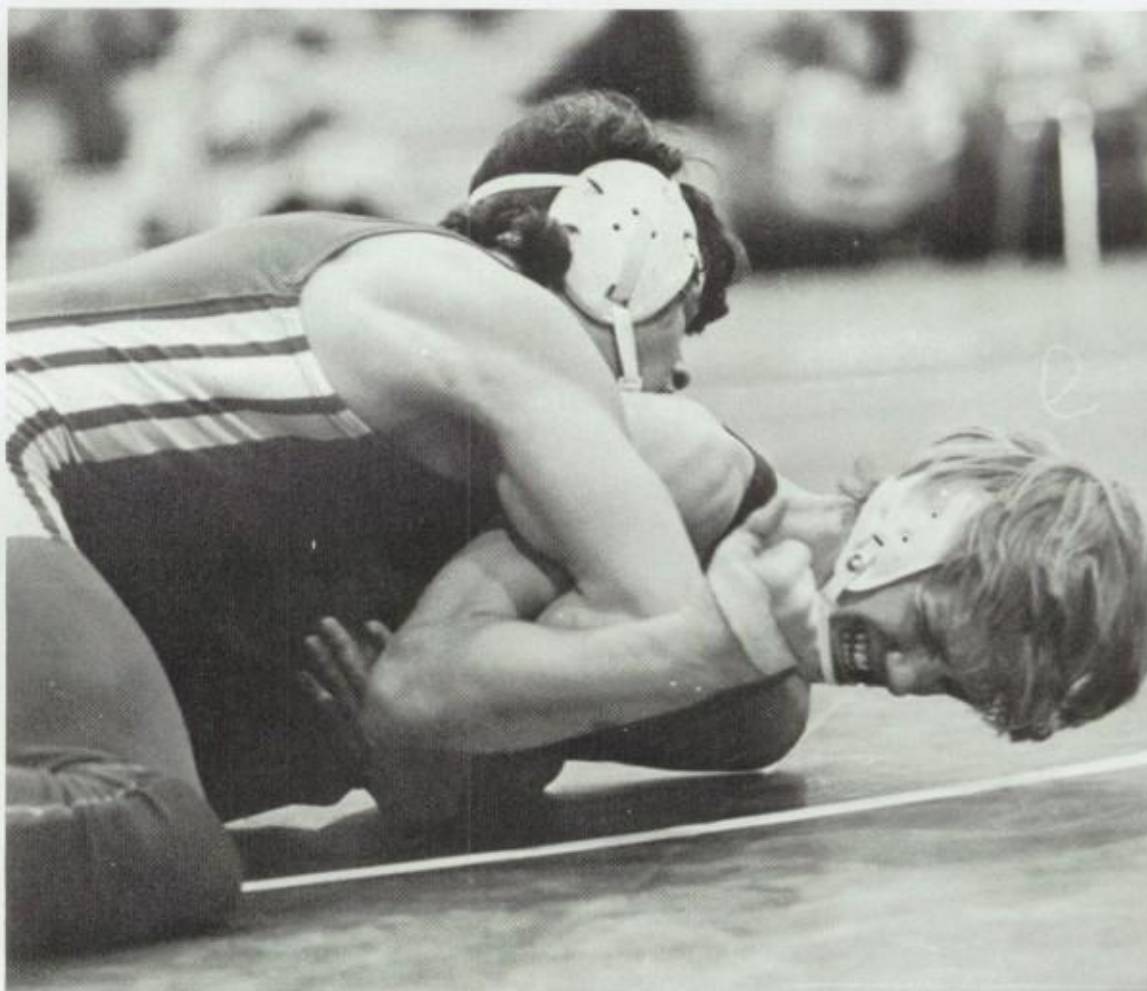
WRESTLING

"Best Season Ever"

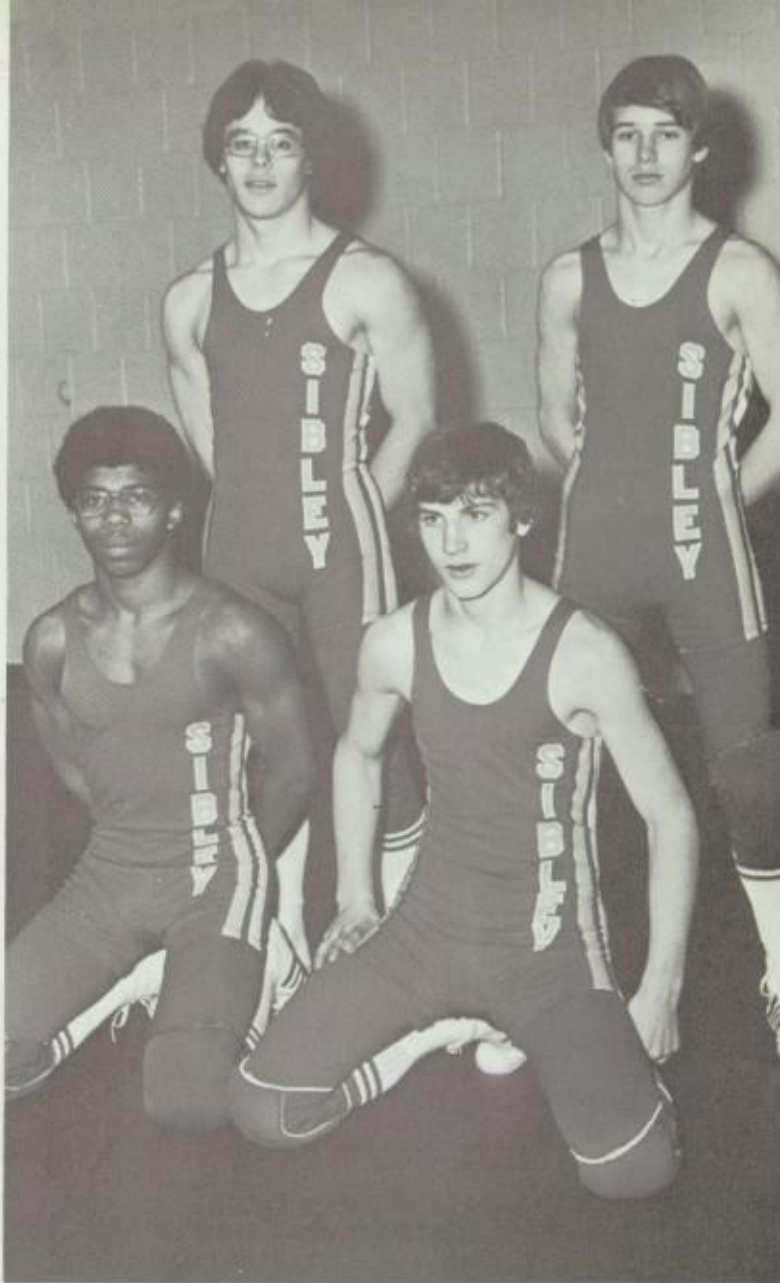
The 1975-76 wrestling season was the best ever in the history of the school, with the team placing third in the South Suburban Conference.

The wrestlers practiced for two hours after school and many ran three miles after practice. If a wrestler got a bloody nose during a match, time was called. One wrestler, according to rumor, could get a bloody nose just by thinking about it. Whenever he would get into a tough spot during a match, he would rub his nose against the mat. With only three seniors, Paul Norman, John Bennett, and Bob Amell, graduating this year, the 76-77 season could be even better than "The Best Year Ever."

The B Squad also had "alot of good, young talent," according to Coach Craig Skalicky. The B-Squad's overall record was 9-3.



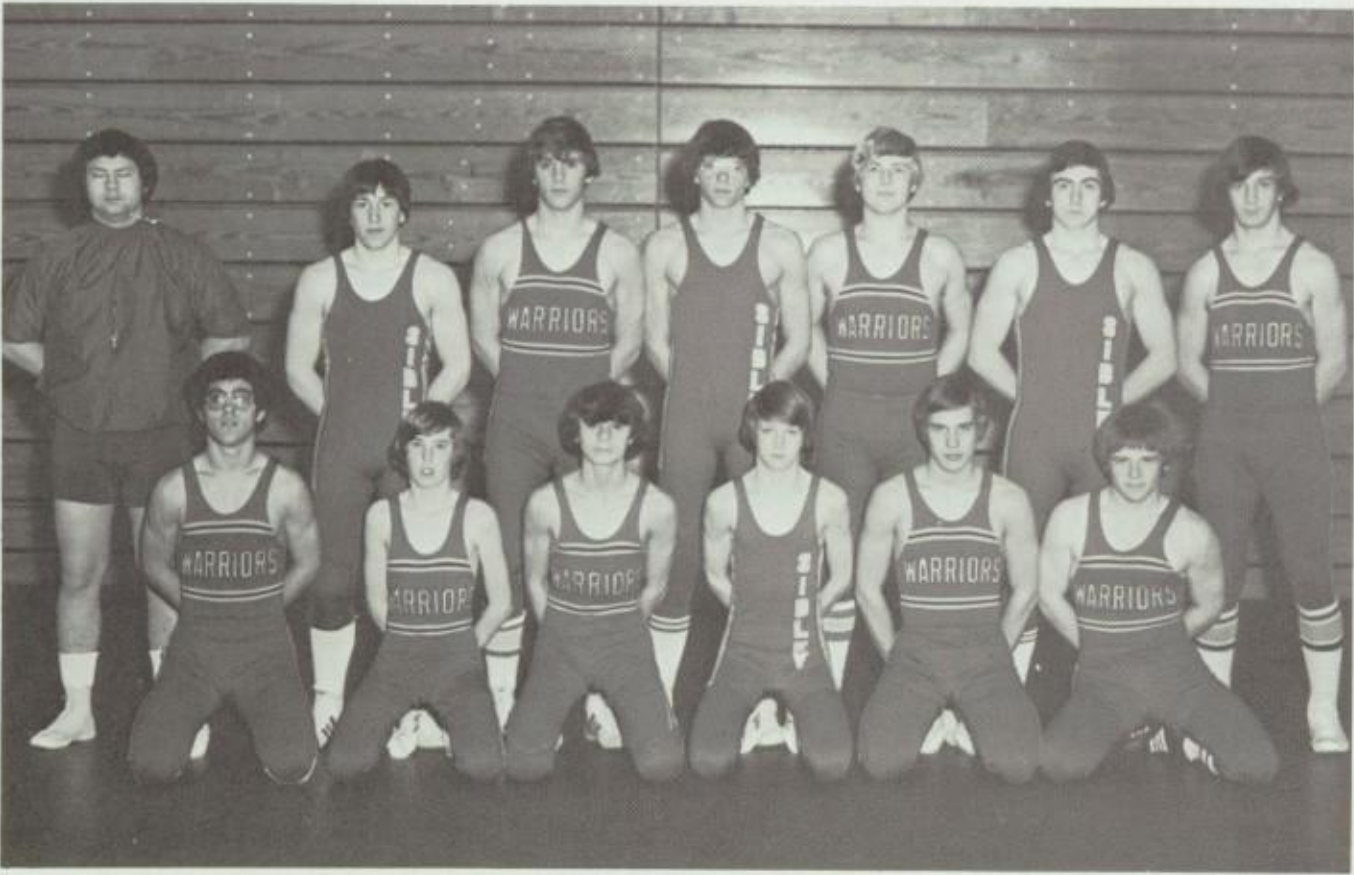
ROW 1: J. Bennett, G. Giblin, B. Schneider, J. Amundson, co-capt. B. Amell, G. Arnold, co-capt. P. Norman, T. Clawson. ROW 2: Assistant coach C. Skalicky, L. Anderson, P. Connolly, S. Ribar, R. Schneider, S. Finnegan, J. Lehman, P. Vomela, J. Schuster, Coach D. Kubes.



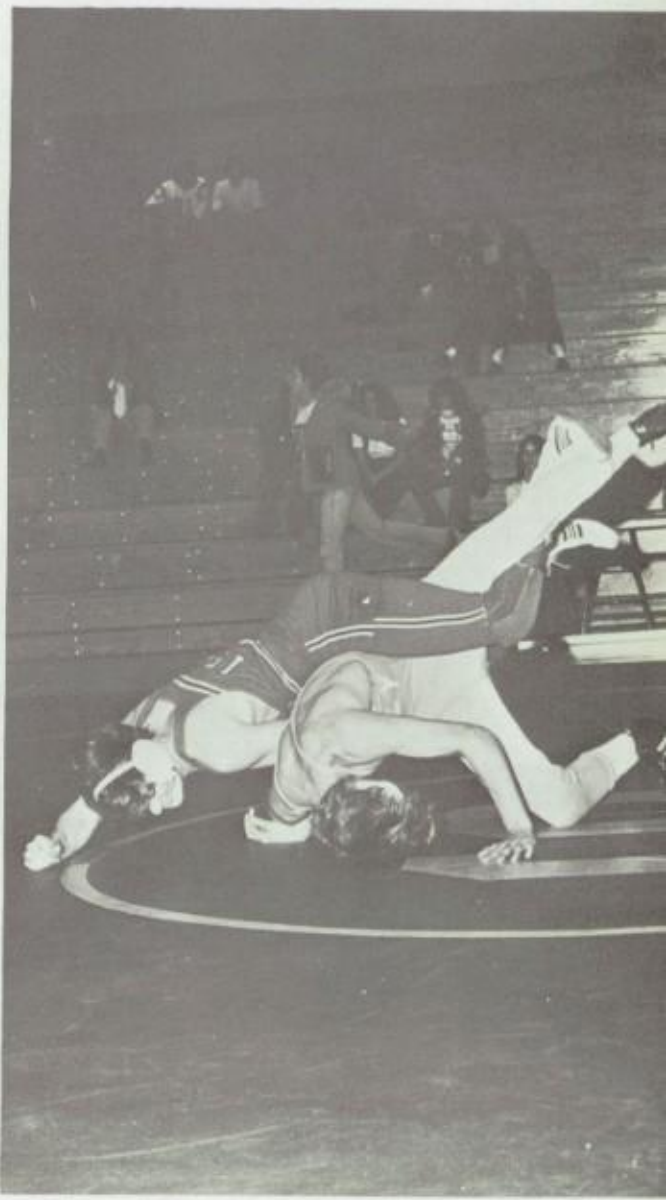
STANDING, All-conference: P. Norman, G. Giblin. Honorable-mention: G. Arnold, J. Amundson.

B-SQUAD

Good Record Sums Up Season



ROW 1: T. Moha, S. Brennan, M. Santos, B. Schneider, S. Skar, A. Lawrence. ROW 2: Coach C. Skalicky, L. Anderson, D. Roe, S. Ribar, J. Fritz, J. Schuster, C. Withrow. Not Pictured: J. Issac, J. Klockeman



TENNIS

Only the Best Participate

Only the best can participate on the boy's tennis team. This is achieved by elimination of the auditioners who lose their matches. Those who are interested in playing for the team practice by playing each other. Some of the guys drop out or are eventually cut from the team until the best players are left to play for Sibley.



BACK: Coach Vanderah, Christopher Oace, Michael Hogan, Brad Finn, Randy Bauer, Scott Yess, Dave Nyman.
FRONT: John Winsor, Mark Genz, John Genz, Steve Adrian, Mario Casillas, Mike Storms.



2. Steve Adrian, serving. 3. John Genz caught out of position. 4. Mike Storms ready for a winning backhand shot. 5. Mike Hogan shows ability at net.



GOLF

A Swinging Season

The 8 member golf team held their practices and home matches at the Southview Country Club. Practices were held once a week with meets every Monday and Thursday. Before each meet the team held their own playoff to determine which 5 players would be in the match. The team's final score for a match was the combined score of the best 4 scores out of 5. According to Coach Bollman the team placed 8th out of 16 in state competition. With such a young team this year, next year promises to be good.

BACK ROW: J. Loizeaux, R. Bird, L. Lundgren, M. Wild, Coach Bollman. FRONT ROW: J. Loizeaux, J. Barber, D. Spanjers. Missing: B. Kendall.

CHEERLEADERS

Ah . . . the Life of a Cheerleader



LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Gombold, K. Abrahamson, J. Moha, D. Engh, J. Peterson.



LEFT TO RIGHT: S. Turcotte, K. Duffy, J. Peterson, J. Nitti, D. Harris.





FRONT ROW: K. Chlebeck, D. Friel, C. Keyes, BACK ROW: P. Moy, D. Glowaski.



CLOCKWISE: C. Sobon, J. Engh, M. Polski, T. Cohen, B. Foreman.



B-SQUAD, LEFT TO RIGHT: K. Norman, K. Dunst, J. Jahr, B. Losinski, L. Hnaschenko, G. Hunter, C. McCarthy, K. Keyes.

Have you ever run out of paint in the middle of making a poster, forgotten a morning meeting, skipped supper to get to the game on time, stayed up late to bake cookies, been told that the office will not buy more poster paper, made locker decorations at midnight, or watched your team lose?

Have you ever been kidnapped, cheered at state, forgotten your uniform, sung the school song off-key, lost your pom-poms, tried to smile through the tears, and enjoyed it? Ahh, the life of a cheerleader.



A Record Breaking Year

An unofficial record was broken by Scott and Randy Krey, Tom and Tim Peters, Dave Hess, and Doug Trotman when they were barely able to run an unsupported two miles.

There were many other kinds of records that were also broken this year. Bob Wood had the conference record in the 440 yard run. Scott "Scooter" Krey was on top in the mile with a time of 4:29.

Eric Lukes, Mike Gowan, Dan Daily, and Bill Spohn broke the 880 yard relay record. With many dedicated people on the team and a lot of juniors returning for next year, the Sibley track team looks promising.





Page 116, TOP: Hurdling comes easy for Steve Rosvold. LEFT: Rick Madigan. BOTTOM RIGHT: Steve Sowada in a distance relay. Page 117, TOP: Eric Nyquist. LEFT: Pat Duffy does the long jump. CENTER: Eric Lukes. RIGHT: Nyquist at the high jump.



FRONT ROW: K. Rabuse, B. Spohn, D. Gunderson, S. Krey, E. Lukes, L. Hildebrandt, S. Rosvold. ROW 2: Coach Stielow, J. Carlson, B. Rasmussen, T. Clawson, S. Sowada, C. Kelly, K. Green. ROW 3: B. Kubes, R. Madigan, T. Peters, S. Ribar, D. Anderson, M. Schlieff, E. Yee, R. Eller, M. Amundson, M. Gowan. ROW 4: S. Finnegan, E. Nyquist, D. Hess, P. Duffy, J. Lehman, M. Tuszka, S. Keller, R. Krey, D. Podkulski, D. Danneker, D. Daily, Coach Chambers, Coach King. Not pictured: Bob Wood, Tom Peters, Mike DeFranco



A Dynamite Year



The girl's track season started out with a crash when Louise Gadbois tripped on a mat after jumping the long jump and hit the gym bleachers.

Joyce Laverty, who broke three conference records, was also a member of the 880 relay team consisting of Joyce, Louise Gadbois, Sue Punch, and Gwen Spilde.

Another member of the track team, Donna Arnold, has a vari-

ety of talents. She runs and also dances. Donna showed her dancing ability by doing the bump with a bus seat after a meet.

State qualifiers this year were Jenny Julson, high jump; Ellen McGough, two-mile; Joyce Laverty, Gwen Spilde, Sue Punch, and Louise Gadbois in the 880 relay; Laverty, Gadbois, Spilde, and Boeller in the 440 relay; Joyce Laverty, 220.



BASEBALL

"Team Doesn't Rely on Chatter and Stuff"

When the baseball team practices, they usually get a lot done. According to a player, "The coaches, Mr. Casey and Mr. Wilkie, and captain Pete Olson, conduct good, sharp, and spirited practices."

Having good practices really pays off, too. The pitchers, Jeff Tourek and Scot Prettyman, are both good pitchers. Between the two of them, they have very few losses in the conference. When asked about the hitting, Mark Simon said, "We have a lot of consistent ballplayers, and when we all work together, we can be a pretty powerful team."

When asked if the team has a motto or a saying that gets them psyched up for games, Mark Simon said, "Our team doesn't rely on all that chatter and stuff. We just go out there and hustle and try our best to win."





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| White Bear | 10 | 7 |
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| Hastings | 5 | 6 |
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P. 120. TOP: Coach Wilkie applauds a good play. LEFT: Mike Hoban takes a base. CENTER: Jeff Tourek winds up. RIGHT: Scot Prettyman. P. 121. TOP: D. Lockard. LEFT: Pete Olson. CENTER: Mike Casey up to bat.



FIRST ROW: B. Kelly, D. McKay, T. Cascalenda, M. Simon, J. Tourek, G. Murphy, SECOND ROW: M. Sander, M. Marthaler, M. Casey, T. Fangel, S. Hettinger, D. Doocy, D. Thornton, manager. THIRD ROW: Coach Wilkie, S. Prettyman, P. Olson, M. Hoban, D. Lockhard, B. Casey

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

First Year for Interscholastic



This was the first year for Girls Interscholastic Softball. The team was coached by Miss Johnson, the study hall supervisor. The year started out with an "A" and a "B" team, but because of lack of attendance the "B" team was scratched. After 8 games the girls softball team has a 3-5 record. According to Coach Johnson, next year "the team can only improve."

LEFT: Shelia Fangel. CENTER: Sue Cook. TOP, RIGHT: Sibley pitcher concentrates on placing the ball. RIGHT: A close call.

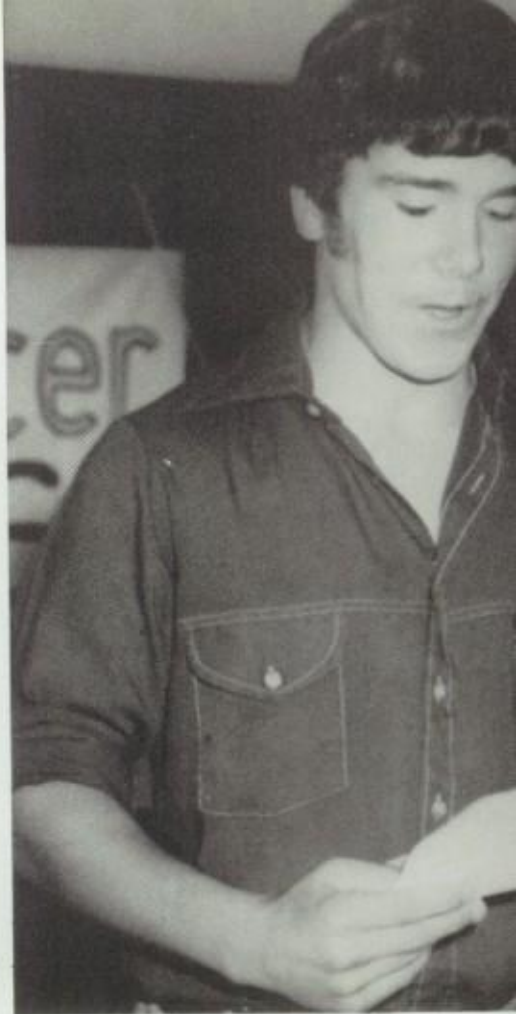


GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM: Linda Stelter, Sue Cook, Cindy Sauro, Diane Leiverman, Jane Quehl, Karen Kaiser, Jenne Hanson, Shelia Fangel, Mary Hindersheid, Janet Petroski, Stephen Hanson, Polly Hoye, Jane Newman, Cheryl, Schindeldecker, Diane Larson, Cheryl Caumiant.

THE JUNIORS



RIGHT Barb Divine, Mary Daugherty in the gym
LEFT: Joe Guscetti



Connie Abott
Marita Adams
Clint Adamson
Kathy Adelman
Terri Adelman
Steve Adrian



Jim Affolter
Dawn Aguilar
John Albers
Jay Amundson
Chris Anderson
Cindy Anderson



Karen Anderson
Larry Anderson
Lynell Anderson
Mike Anzelmo
Robin Armstrong
Glen Arnold



Robert Aszman
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Brenda Baria
Randy Bauer
Deb Bauerfeld
Mary Beardsley



Scott Behnke
Jeff Bell
Mark Benoit
Bill Bernard
Joe Bernier
Nancy Berry



LEFT: Joe Guscetti



LEFT: Laura Stohlberg



Randy Bird
Bruce Bisser
Terry Blakemore
Janelle Blechinger
Kathy Bogie
Sandy Braatz



Bill Brandes
Dale Brann
Barb Brinton
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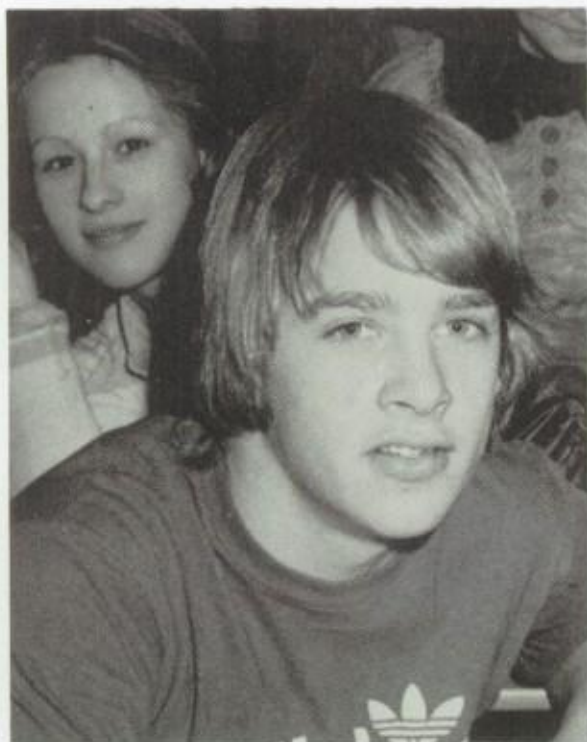


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Jim Butenhoff
Scott Butenhoff



Mike Buttleman
Carolyn Buursema
Jim Cade
Pam Calkins
Dave Camm
Jeanne Cardinal

BELOW: Luke Prettyman, Jean Dietzman



BELOW: Cindy Reedstrem, Camille Racine



Dale Carlson
Tom Cascalenda
Sheila Chao
Nadine Chapdelaine
Karen Chlebeck
Vicki Christiansen



Carol Christman
Barb Christopherson
Ellen Clark
Tim Clawson
Kim Clifford
Carl Closmore



Tracy Cohen
Andy Cole
Tim Cole
Shelagh Coleman
Paul Connolly
Mike Coonan



Joe Courtemanche
Kevin Creamer
Barb Cunningham
Dan Daily
Sandy Damian
Dave Danneker



Ken Darwin
Sue David
Conni Davis
Terry DeBlauw
Bob Decker
Shawn DeCoster





LEFT: Mike Santos, Max Saucedo



Joe DeGidio
Jean Dehkes
Jeanette Deitner
John Delsing
Cindy Deneen
Tim Derks



Denise Devereaux
Maggie Diedrich
Donna Dines
Bach Yen Doan
Quang Doan
Kevin Doheny



Diane Dolinar
Liz Dolny
Kevin Dostert
Kris Douglas
Chris Doyle
Liz Drake



Laura Drake
Kathy Duffy
Denise Dunham
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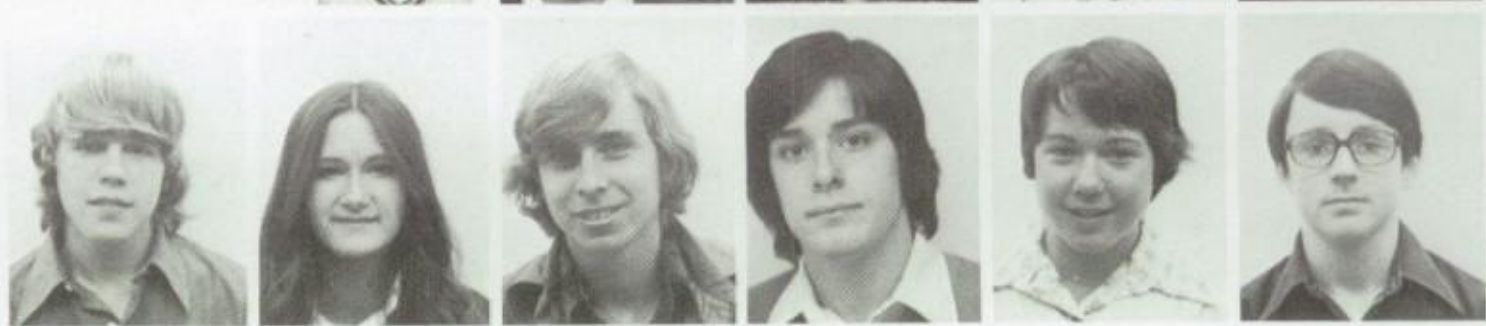
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Elwin Enfield
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Leo Exley
Steve Exner
Laura Fahrenkrug
Dennis Featherstone



Bill Feifarek
Lynn Field
Alan Finlayson
Karen Finn
Kathy Finnegan
Shawn Finnegan



Donna Fischbach
Mary Fischer
Dan Fleming
Brenda Foreman
Mike Fouks
Bruce Frank



Deb Freeman
Gerald Freeman
Jeff Fridberg
Jeff Fritz
Mary Fuller
Brian Furlong





FAR LEFT: Mary Joe Rausch, Sue Glewwe, Lou Ann LaBounta LEFT: Many faces of Connie Keyes



Sharon Fusco
Carol Gaard
Julie Gabbert
Louise Gadbois
Sharon Gangl
Tina Gaughan



John Genz
Amy Gerard
Jim Getz
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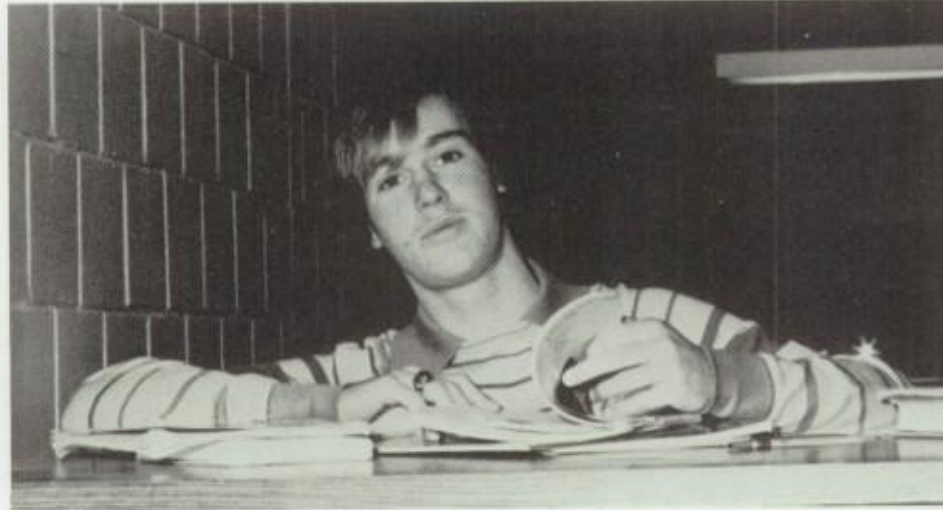


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Cathy Gowan
Lauren Graaf



Rick Graves
Todd Gray
Neil Greenberg
Kevin Greene
Kim Greengard
Jacki Grosberg

BELOW: Jim Holt
RIGHT: Janet Petroski, Jeanne Miller, and Mary Ryan



Jeanine Gubash
Tom Gubash
Lez Guenther
Karen Guertin
Doug Gunderson
Gregg Gustafson



Bill Haas
Julie Hafiz
Mary Ann Halberg
Tim Halley
Carolie Halverson
Lorna Hamilton



Mark Hammarsten
Lesa Hammett
Nan Hanson
Diane Harris
Bruce Hartleben
Steve Hassinger



Holly Haugen
Allen Heine
Kim Hekrdle
Dave Hess
Tim Heuer
Anne Hewitt



Dave Hewitt
Martha Hickman
Lee Hildebrandt
Lisa Hildebrandt
Jeff Hill
Jim Hiller





LEFT: Linda Stelter and Lunch Lady
BELOW: Mike Stuntebeck



Mary Hillis
Mary Kay Hinderscheid
Mary Hinricher
Joe Hirt
Cass Hoadley
Mike Hoban



Dan Hoel
Patty Hoene
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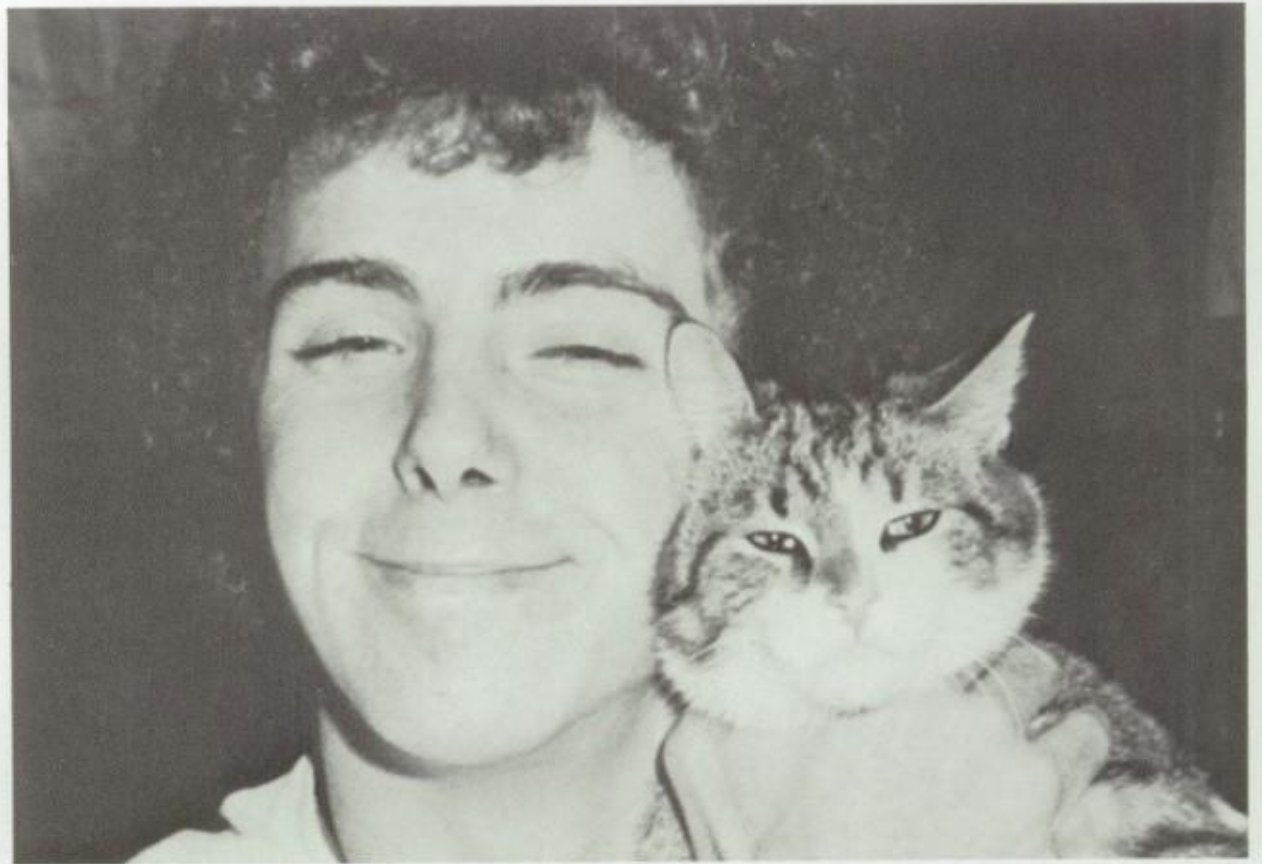
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Brian Johnson



Laurel Johnson
Lori Johnson
Mark Johnson
Paul Johnson
Robin Johnson
RoseMary Johnson



Scott Johnson
Bill Johnson
Scott Johnston
Kevin Jones
Eric Julson
Deb Kaeder



RIGHT: Stuart Wasilowski and feline companion

Debbie Kafka
Karen Kaiser
Sheila Kampmeyer
Jodi Kane
Joe Kane
Bonita Kanevsky



Sara Karon
Mari Kask
Dave Kastonek
Bob Kaup
Clay Kelly
Kevin Kelly



Bob Kelly
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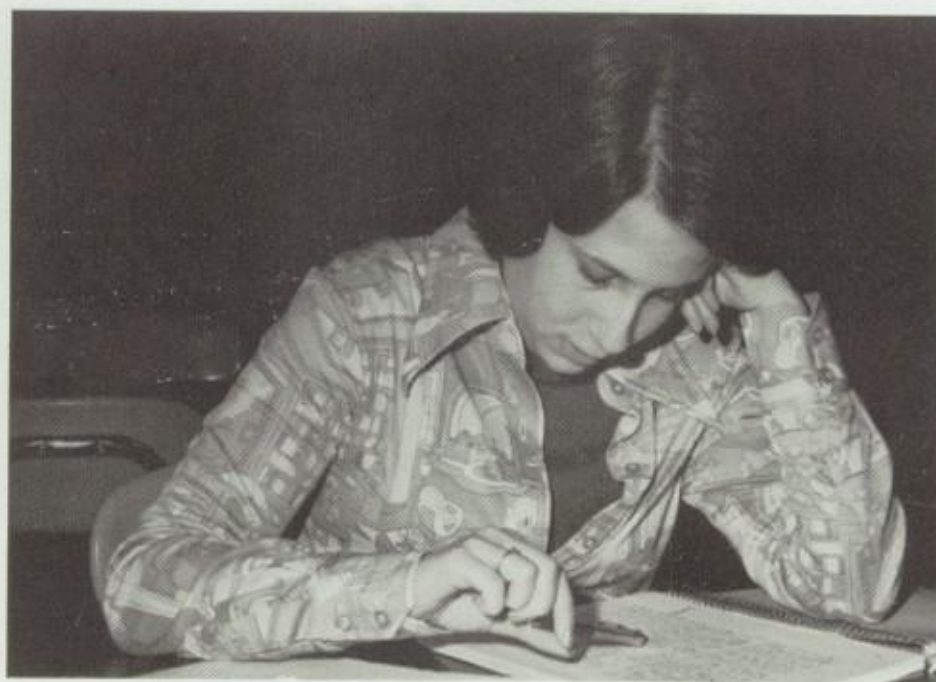
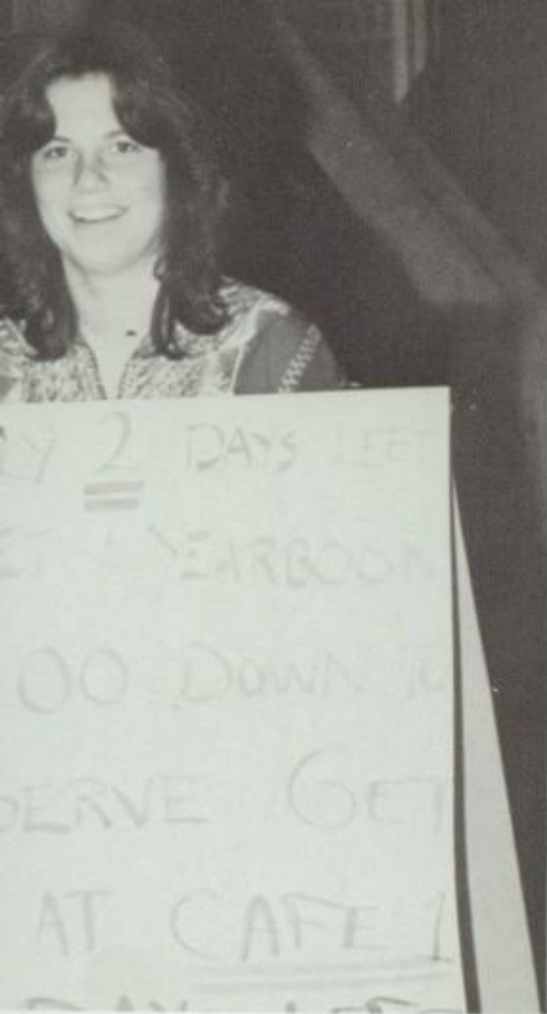


Connie Keyes
Feryal Khoury
Tina Kilberg
Pete Kiley
Kevin Kingston
Deb Kirk



Ron Kirk
Cheryl Klegin
Sue Klein
Patti Koch
Dave Koehnen
Deb Koenen





FAR LEFT: Vicki Edwards shows her talents
LEFT: Bonita Kanevsky reviews notes



Barb Komarek
Theresa Koppen
Kim Koppes
Paul Krambeer
Ed Krammer
Randy Krey



Ross Krey
George Kruger
Mary Kubes
Lydia Kubik
John Kuckler
Ken Kuller



Tom Kunik
Kathi Kyro
Hank LaBounta
Mary Ellen LaBuda
Joe Lapean
Leo Larkin



Bonnie Larsen
Gene Larson
John Larson
Ken Larson
Bob Larson
Sue Larson



Mary Laszcwski
Nancy Lauritsen
Rick Lavigne
Al Lawrence
Dan Leabo
Debra Lee



RIGHT: Ron Kirk
taking a break.



Jim Lehman
Dianne Leivermann
Mike Lemay
Valeri Lennon
Ed Lentsch
Polly Lentsch



Greg Lewis
Jeff Lewis
Heidi Libera
Mark Liesch
Donna Limbach
Siv Lindstrom



Jenny Littler
Dennis Lockard
Pete Loida
Teri Long
Paul Lopez
Marge Lund



Larry Lundgren
Pat Lynch
Bob Madigan
Jim Maloney
Mark Mandel
Joe Maroschek



Sue Marthaler
Cindy Martin
Paul Martin
Steve Martin
Julie Ann Martinson
Hugh Mason



LEFT: A typical Sibley student.



Theresa Oconner, Jim Elerht
Lori Johnson, and Linda
Schaberg.



LEFT; Cheryl Nelson spends
leisure time reading a
magazine.



Steve Mateyka
Cheryl Mathes
Paul Mattsen
Wayne McAdoo
Meg McBride
Greg McCann



Laura McDonald
Bob McGinnis
Joe McGown
Dan McKay
Tom McManus
Dan McMonigal



John Mead
Ruth Mears
Joe Medellin
Dave Medernach
Tom Melin
Jeff Melnick



Pam Melton
Robin Menard
Nancy Merriam
Bob Merensotto
Kris Messerve
Barb Meyers



Rick Michaelsen
Ivars Mikelsons
Jeanne Miller
Terry Milligan
Theo Mitchell
Barb Monette

BELOW: Bob Kelley and Jeff Stokes.
RIGHT: Kevin Gilbert



Lena Montez
Anne Montgomery
Pat Mooney
Ray Morrison
Perry Mosentine
Patti Muehlegger



Cal Mulvihill
John Murphy
Tamara Murphy
Mark Myhrman
Janet Myklebye
Tom Nagel



Bob Nankivell
Cherlyn Nelson
Dan Nelson
Tamara Nelson
Bill Neska
Barb Neuenburg



Don Neumann
Chuck Nice
Scott Nichols
Colleen Niemczyk
Frank Nitti
Mark Nitti



Donna Norell
Greg Norton
Jeff Nugent
Dave Nyman
Eric Nyquist
Chris Oace





LEFT: Chris Oace. BELOW:
Barb Meyers enjoys soccer game



Kati Oberle
Tim O'Connor
Tom Oestreich
Kim O'Harrow
Peg Ojala
Lisa O'Keefe



Mary O'Leary
Dawn Olsen
Mark Olsen
Steve Oppgaard
Glenn Osmundson
Kim Oster



Matt Otis
Diane Otte
Mark Overbye
Dan Overland
Patty Pahos
Nancy Palmateer



Lynne Paguette
Sue Partlow
Paul Patterson
Lori Patzwald
Sarah Pavlik
Simon Pedersen



Kathy Penney
Randy Pental
Kevin Perron
Becky Perron
Mark Perrone
Greg Pesek





RIGHT: Linda Pierce.

Jim Peterka
Tom Peters
Ann Peterson
Pat Peterson
Bill Peterson
Mark Petrasek



Janet Petroski
Diane Phillipson
Corey Picha
Linda Pierc
Mark Pietruszewski
Bill Pitra



Jim Plasch
Marge Podkulski
Kevin Pogatchnik
Luke Prettyman
Tom Price
Cathy Pumper



Peggy Punch
George Pysarsky
Keith Rabuse
Sandy Radant
Doug Radmer
Sue Ramlow



Megan Randell
Gayle Rascher
Dot Ratner
Mary Jo Rausch
Keith Raymond
Ricarda Rechelbacher





LEFT: Paul Englin
BELOW: Band members enjoying the game



Joan Remick
Shelley Rhein
Barb Ricci
Jenny Rick
Panni Riebe
Robyn Riehm



Colleen Roarke
Dave Roberts
Dave Roe
Maureen Rooney
Bob Rooney
Jeanne Rossi



Steve Rosvold
Lori Russell
John Ryan
Mary Ryan
Mike Salmanowicz
Cindy Sauro



Maureen Scanlon
Dan Schaab
Pete Schaberg
Glenn Schaumburg
Fred Schendel
Ilene Schiff



Sue Schilling
Audrey Schindler
Delton Schirmer
Dawn Schletty
Mike Schlieff
Bonnie Schmidt



RIGHT: Katie Smith, Heidi Gesell

Eva Schmidt
Mark Schmidt
Chris Schmitt
Julie Schneider
Rick Schneier
Sue Schneider



Lowell Schoen
Dave Schowalter
Donna Schuh
Barb Schultz
Janet Schultz
Judy Schultz



Brian Schuneman
Jim Schuster
Linda Scott
Stu Seaberg
Sandy Seidl
Amy Sell



Cathy Sessions
Patty Shannon
Betsey Shoberg
Scott Silverman
Jayne Skadron
Steve Skar



Dana Smith
Greg Smith
Kati Smith
Sue Smith
Nancy Smoliak
Jeanne Snaza





LEFT: Kris Messervey decorates for homecoming week. BELOW: Luke Prettyman, Dave Danaker, and Eric Nyquist.



Helen Snyder
Claire Sobon
Cindy Sonnek
Greg Spanjers
Christi Sperling
Nancy Spindler



Mary Spohn
Bill Spohn
Mary Spraguer
Dana Staehnke
John Stai
Lynn Starkman



Tim Steffen
Dawn Steger
Linda Stelter
Jeff Stenhaus
Kathy Stevenson
Tracey Stickler



Mary Stieger
Laura Stohlberg
Jeff Stokes
Tim Stow
John Stryker
Mike Stuntebeck



Doug Swanberg
Tim Swanson
Karen Swedenburg
Eric Swedsen
Carmen Swenson
Galen Swenson



Melinda Swenson
Brian Tacke
Dan Tako
Pattu Taplin
Shawn Tennis
Dave Thornton



Steve Titus
Linda Todd
Scott Tongen
Lynette Toth
Tim Tousignant
Deb Truran



Paula Tuhy
Sally Turcotte
Gayle Turenne
Michon Tuszka
Tori Tyler
Michelle Uhler



Steve Van Pelt
Sylvia Vasser
Lynn Vitelli
Jodi Vogt
Diane Voss
John Waage



Karen Wachtler
Teri Waxhtler
John Wadek
Beth Wallace
Dave Wallner
Bernadett Walter





FAR LEFT: Carmen Swenson and
Eva Schmitt wait for late bus.
MIDDLE: Jayne Skadron,
Scott Behnke, and Sue Ramlow,
find confort in the hall.
FAR RIGHT: Kathy Penny shows
a pout over an opponent's goal.



Denny Walter
John Wartman
Stu Wasilowski
Marie Wastle
Dale Weber
Elaine Weber



Shari Wedebrand
Steve Weinberg
Lauren Weiner
Diane Weirick
Dawn Weiss
Lorelei Wiechert



Mark Wild
Ruth Willhite
Patty Williams
Sue Williams
Nancy Wills
Steve Willwerscheid



Frank Windish
Mary Wohlers
Kathy Wondra
Pat Wood
Linda Yackel
Steve Yaritz



Scott Yess
Bruce York
Rich Young
Dave Zamora
Sara Zeien
Jayme Zeis



Teri Zevnick
Marilynn Ziegler
Jean Zubrzycki

ABOVE: Bill Haas, like many other Sibley Juniors, enjoys backpacking and camping in the BWCA. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jr. class officers are Diane Otte, Pete Schaberg, Jean Snaza, Debbie Koenon, Ed Lentsch, Terry DeBlauw. LEFT: Cathy Goers smiles into the camera. BOTTOM: Chris Anderson cooks some goodies.





**STUDENT
LIFE**

HOMECOMING

Win a Few; Lose a Few . . .

Not all was lost at this year's Homecoming, despite the football team's disappointing defeat. Mark Prudenske became the Most Irresistible Guy. Hugh Pruitt was carried off the field as the

Homecoming Chief, and the Senior Powderpuffers beat the Juniors 21-0. Bill Hinricher was labeled the Most Kissable Baby, and Kathy O'Hearn was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The student body showed their spirit by giving an "Irresistible Guy" a flower and by dressing in the assigned colors for each day of Homecoming Week.





If you were given a helmet, shoulder pads, and a red and gold uniform, you'd probably feel like a Sibley football player. But, if you were given no uniform or equipment, and were expected to go out and do the same job as an

equipped football player, how would you feel? Like Nell, tied to the railroad tracks by Snidely Whiplash? Or like a Sibley powderpuffer!

Despite the lack of equipment, powderpuffers experienced feel-

ings of frustration and happiness like their male counterparts.

In the annual game, defenseperson Mary Phillips made an unusual touchdown which helped the Seniors win 21-0.

HOMECOMING

Golden Leaves Crown Queen Kathy



The coronation involved more than just a 45 minute show. There were many days of planning and a full day of practice.

The coronation couples — Ellie Swenson, escorted by Bob Stevens; Jody Hartzell, escorted by Joe Merrill; Betsy Engh, escorted

by Rick Lockrem; Kathy O'Hearn, escorted by Bruce Bader; Gwen Spilde, escorted by Eric Lukes; and Sue Johnson, escorted by Dave Kastner — had practiced their entrance at least fifteen times before. They all knew how fast to walk, when to face the

spotlights, and where to stand.

At last Nancy Robertson crowned Kathy O'Hearn as the 1975 Homecoming Queen.

The ceremony ended as Queen Kathy presented Mike Michaelson, Bob Stevens, and Greg Cosgrove with the game ball.



"Gotcha, Gotcha, GOTCHAAA ..."



"A Big Kiss From Mom"



"Good Luck On Our 1975 Homecoming Game"



"The Unexpected, but Long Remembered Moment"



HOMECOMING

Dream of Our Moments Together



In June, 1975, Debbie Pahr's committee was deciding what band to hire for the '75 Homecoming Dance. They had contacted an agency and received a list of eligible bands, which was later narrowed down to three or four. Some Sibley students evaluated the bands at live performances. Debbie said, "I made my decision by getting feedback." The contract for the Castaways was signed in July.



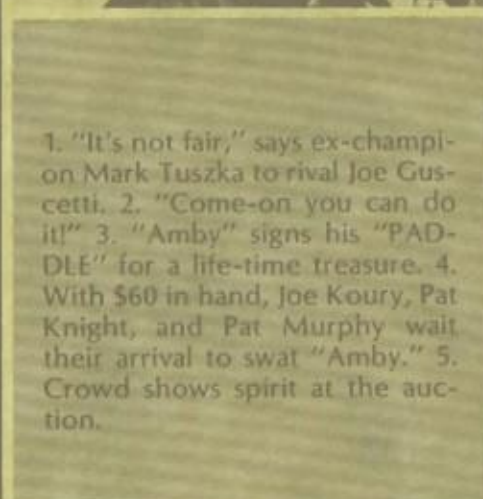
A Revival of Tradition



UPPER LEFT: Melinda Swenson and escort. BOTTOM LEFT: Dan Anderson and Chris Bergstrom. ABOVE: Bruce Bader and Gayle Rascher

THERE IS NO SUCH THINGS AS INCURABLES; THERE ARE ONLY THINGS FOR WHICH MAN HAS NOT FOUND A CURE

— BERNARD M. BARUCH



1. "It's not fair," says ex-champion Mark Tuszka to rival Joe Guscelli. 2. "Come-on you can do it!" 3. "Amby" signs his "PAD-DLE" for a life-time treasure. 4. With \$60 in hand, Joe Koury, Pat Knight, and Pat Murphy wait their arrival to swat "Amby." 5. Crowd shows spirit at the auction.

All during the week strange-looking people were roaming the halls. Western, fifty-years-from-now, and famous characters were the new themes for GOFA dress-up days. Returning to GOFA Week was the popular back-to-the-fifties day.

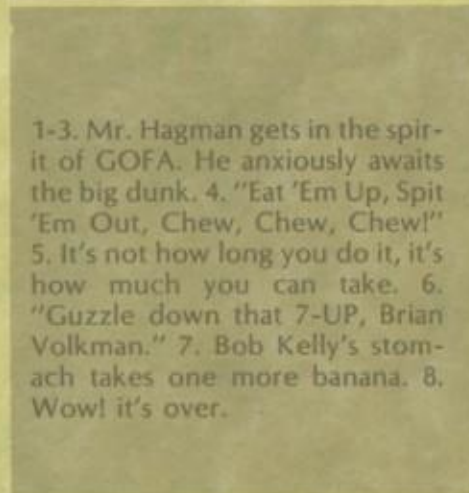
To end the week, the GOFA Dance was held on a rainy Valen-

tine's Day. The Chain Gang, arriving in their hearse, played for the back-to-the-fifties dance.

GOFA Week, 1976, raised a total of \$6,303.77 for the Cosmos Cancer Research Center. The annual GOFA auction was responsible for raising most of the money. A new wet addition to the activity was the dunking machine. Many

people were dunked including Mr. Hagman — suit jacket, shoes, and all. There were also unicycle races, eating contests, the auctioning off of Mr. Amberson's paddle, and a basketball shooting contest. For raising the most money in the free throwing contest, the Senior Class received free ice cream sandwiches.

GOFA



1-3. Mr. Hagman gets in the spirit of GOFA. He anxiously awaits the big dunk. 4. "Eat 'Em Up, Spit 'Em Out, Chew, Chew, Chew!" 5. It's not how long you do it, it's how much you can take. 6. "Guzzle down that 7-UP, Brian Volkman." 7. Bob Kelly's stomach takes one more banana. 8. Wow! it's over.





All it takes is a little grease, a little class, a lot of style and "H-E-E-y, you are the Fonz." The girls managed to keep their cool, however, by dressing in the traditional bobby socks and saddle shoes.

1. Laurie Zimmerman and Dave Wilhelmson dance along with the tunes of the "Chain Gang." 2. Pat Rainford gives the "thumbs up" move. 3. Tim Ekblad stops to chat with Patti Muehlegger. 4. Ken Larson, "Have something up your sleeve?" 5. "We're not only doing this for fun, but we're doing it to save the lives of people," stated Joe Koury. 6. Hey, Gary Martin, what's up? 7. Dave Wolfe Let's everybody know who's boss. 8. Dr. Nesbit from Cosmo Cancer Research. 9. Dale Ahlquist, Hugh Pruitt and Greg Cosgrove were the speakers for the 1976 Gofa assembly. 10. The street gang; Bill Anderson, Dale Burns, Tim Ekblad. 11. Which will it be? Bachelorette (?) #1, Bachelorette (?) #2, or Bachelorette (?) #3.

SPRING PLAY

The Long Hard

This year's play "Oklahoma" was produced on April 2, 3, 9, 10; dress rehearsal was held on April 1st for the senior citizens.

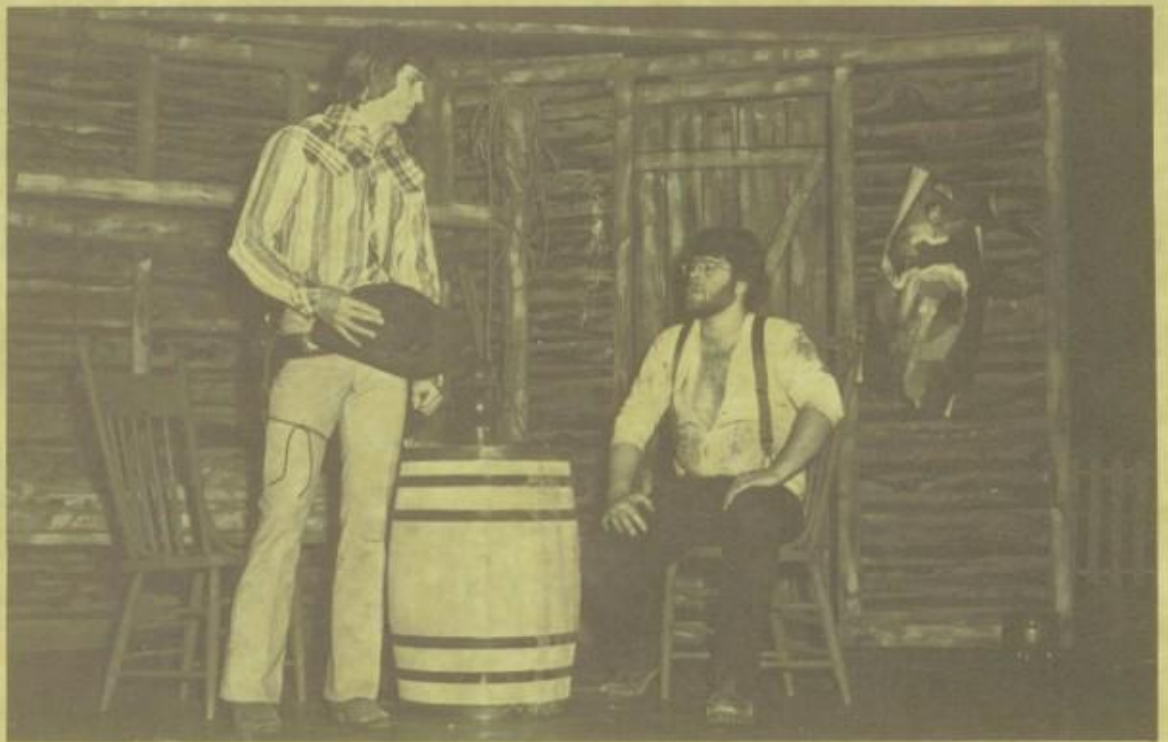
The show was hailed by its audience as "the best play Sibley ever produced."

The April 9th performance was Sibley's

first official sellout-crowd.

The play had a great balance between dancing, music, and acting. The chorus was the most outstanding Sibley has ever seen.

Behind the scenes much time and research was put into authentic looking sets



Road to Oklahoma

and costumes, as well as finding props that would look real on stage. "Bean breaks," "Water fights," and "Paint brush wrestling" enlivened the many hours of work.

Other unforgettable moments included Hugh Mason falling over a fence, Hugh Pruitt dropping Bonnie Flesland during an

"Oklahoma Hello," (Limburger) cheese, and whoopie cushions.

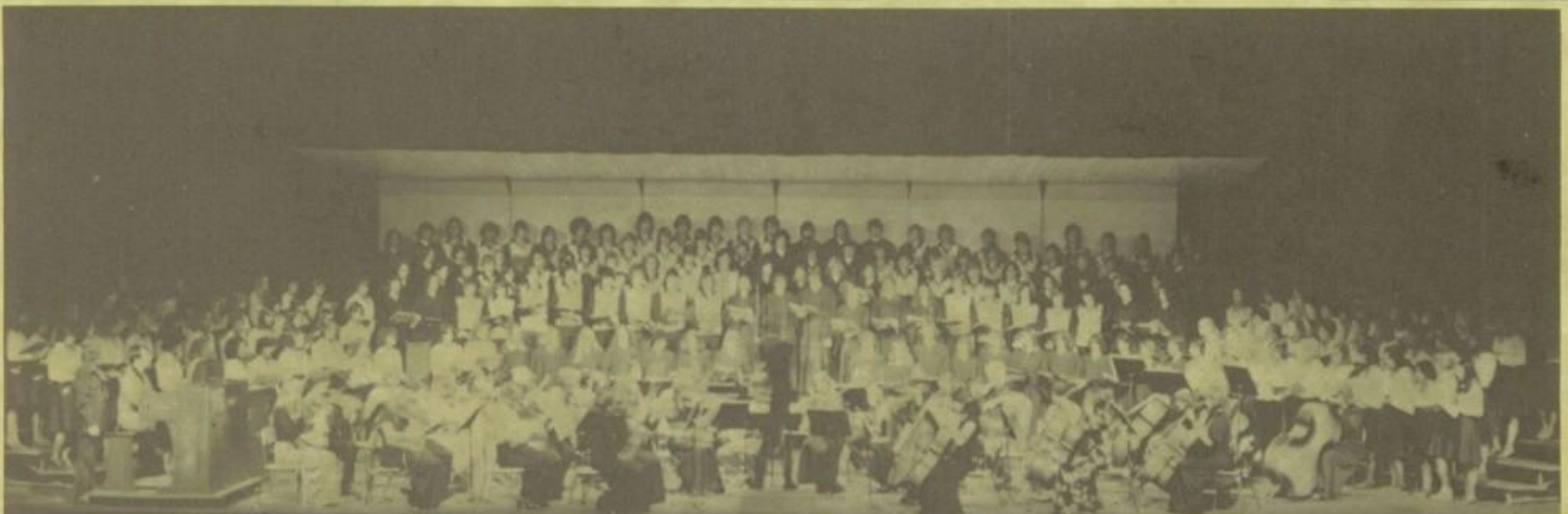
Credit must also go to Mr. Veale, the director, Mrs. Mckeen, Mrs. Dewald, Miss Seng, and Mr. Schlueter and his orchestra who really put the show together.



Aunt Eller — Sue Schneider
 Curly — Ric Lockrem
 Ike Skidmore — Jeff Syyder
 Fred — Pete Quehl
 Slim — Hugh Mason
 Will Parker — Hugh Pruitt
 Jud Fry — Pat Knight
 Ado Annie — Jan Ramsay
 Ali Hakim — Ward Tongen
 Gertie Cummings — Bonnie Flesland
LAUREY'S FRIENDS
 Ellen — Beth Wallace
 Kate — Deb Koenen
 Sylvia — Karen Chlebeck
 Arminia — Diane Olson
 Fay — Peg Punch
 Virginia — Jayne Skadron
 Vivienne — Diane Dolinar
 Jear — Mary McCarthy
 Aggie — Nancy Wilson
 Andrew Carnes — Al Lareau
 Cord Elam — Dean Dahlke
COWHANDS
 Carl — Kurt Klinger
 Junior — Pete Schaberg
 Eddie — John Messerich
 Ray — Steve Cruz
 George — Steve Willwerscheid
 Jack — Steve Glass
DANCE HALL GIRLS
 Suzie — Karlyn Keyes
 Irene — Kris Messervey
 Rosie — Denise Voss
FARMERS
 Harvey — Rich Rivers
 Frank — Bob Hohenstein
 Joe — Jeff Fritz
 Sam — Mike Siedschlag
 Al — Rick Graves
 John — Bob Amell
 Bill — Mike Coonan
 Randy — Jeff Dahl
 Dick — Joe Stefani
 Roger — Brian Phipps
FARMER'S WIVES
 Rebecca — Brenda Foreman
 Abigail — Cathy Gowan
 Elizabeth — Mari Kask
 Victoria — Jeannie Miller
 Brenda — Joyce Ginsburg
 Melissa — Pat Pahos
 Mary Ellen — Barb Mortinson
 Margaret — Karen Swedenburg
 Theresa — Kim Olson
 Janice — Diane Olson
DREAM BALLET
 Dancing Laurey — Val Lennon
 Dancing Curly — Diane Otte
 Dancing Jud — Rich Rivers
FRIENDS AND COWBOYS
 Sylvie — Mary Fuller
 Aggie — Colleen McCarthy
 Vivienne — Kris Blakeslee
 Faye — Linda Schaberg
 Joan — Judy Wadell
 Virginia — Mary Fuller
 Ike — Jeff Snyder
 Gordie — Pete Schaberg
 Ray — Steve Cruz
 Cord Elam — Dean Dahlke
 Slim — Hugh Mason

Winter Wonderland

"OVER THE GROUND LIES A MANTLE OF WHITE, A HEAVEN OF DIAMONDS
SHINES DOWN THROUGH THE NITE, TWO HEARTS ARE THRILLIN' IN SPITE OF
THE CHILL IN THE WEATHER"



On Your Toes, Anything Goes

Long dresses and tux were not the dress code for Sadie Hawkins — Socks were, wild socks!

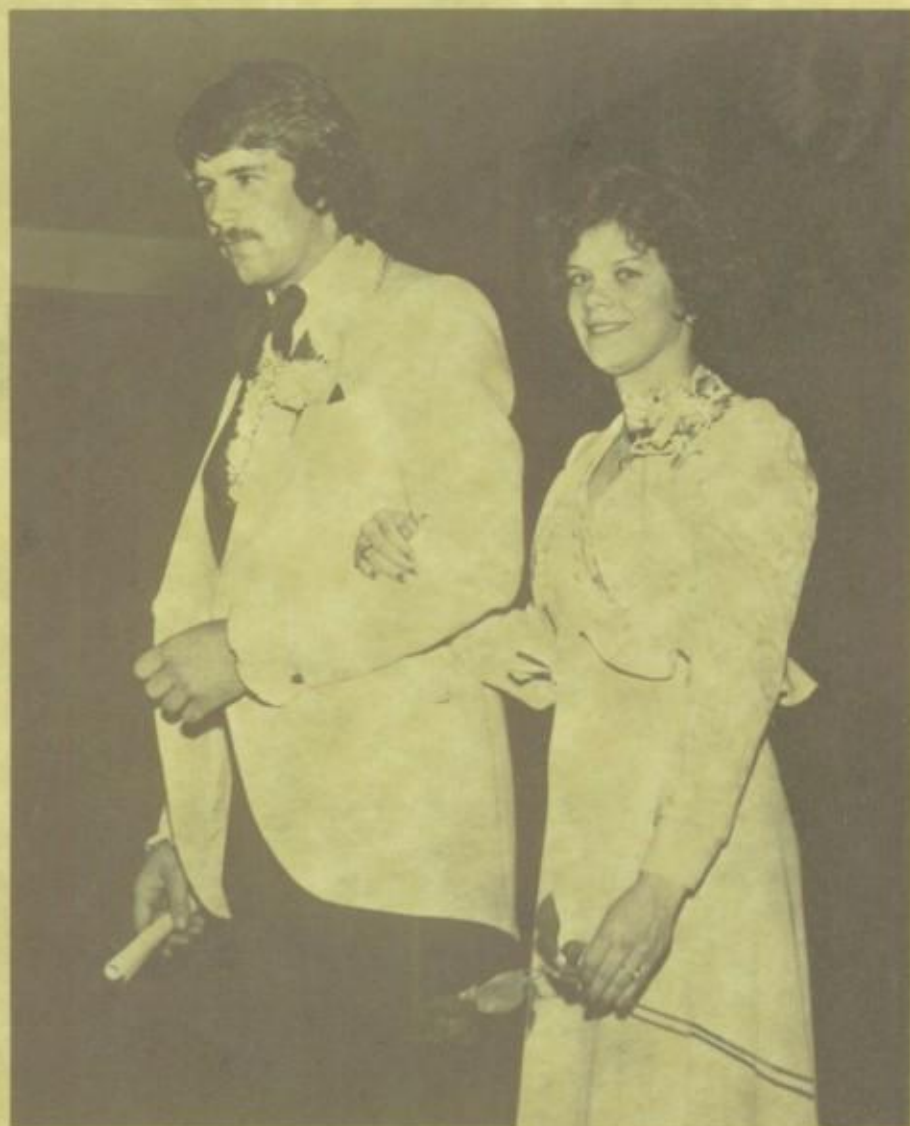
1. Ward Tongen, escorted by Dana Smith, shows a sign of pleasure after winning the most fantastic socks.

2. Instead of the current bump, Barb Meyers does the nostalgic twist.

3. Dave Koehnan, Chris Oace, and Ward Tongen exhibit their animal-like socks. Mike Coonan had the bicentennial spirit. Mike applied stars and stripes with paint.



PROM





Theme: Neither spirit nor
flight shall shatter our memories.



Place: Thunderbird Hotel
Time: 8:00 — 11:00 pm
May 15, 1976
Band: Bush Lake Road

BLOOD MOBILE

203 People Gave Generously



After a person donates a pint of blood he needs something to build his blood supply back up. Donuts, rolls, crackers, pretzels, cookies, coffee, and pop were all made available to the blood-donating patients when the St.

Paul Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Sibley on April 2. A total of 203 people donated a pint of their blood. Lori Lastine and Tracy Stickler were the chairpersons of the 1976 bloodmobile.

The chairpersons and many other volunteers, including members of the Red Cross, helped make it possible for Sibley students and members of the faculty to donate blood for the surrounding community and hospitals in the Twin Cities area.



"There Weren't Any Big Hassles"



"The dinner ran really smoothly except for a few certain problems. Forks weren't getting washed fast enough, and the cooks couldn't keep up cooking spaghetti at the rate the people were coming in," stated Ed Lentsch, chairman of the Junior Dinner.

Approximately 100 willing Juniors helped out at the dinner. "It took us about a half an hour to 45 minutes afterwards to clean up," said Ed. Despite a few snags, the dinner was a success, grossing approximately \$1,763.



BOOGIE

They All Come Back to Boogie

Even though your ticket to the boogie was only a quarter, you are probably wondering where the money went. Co-administrator for the boogie, Mary Gibbons said, "It was put into a fund to buy the school a new P.A." The other administrator for the boogie was Jodi Ecker.

"To perform at the boogie you had to sort of audition," said Mary Gibbons. After the performers presented what they were going to do, the administrators made the final decisions.

Over 800 people gathered in the auditorium to watch bands, soloists, guitarists, pianists, quartets and gymnasts do their own thing for the boogie. Many alumni were also said to be in attendance. They always come back to boogie.

1. Scott Glass strumming away on his guitar.

2. Leslie Bowen doing a number with her guitar.

3. Jerry Larson singing and playing the guitar.

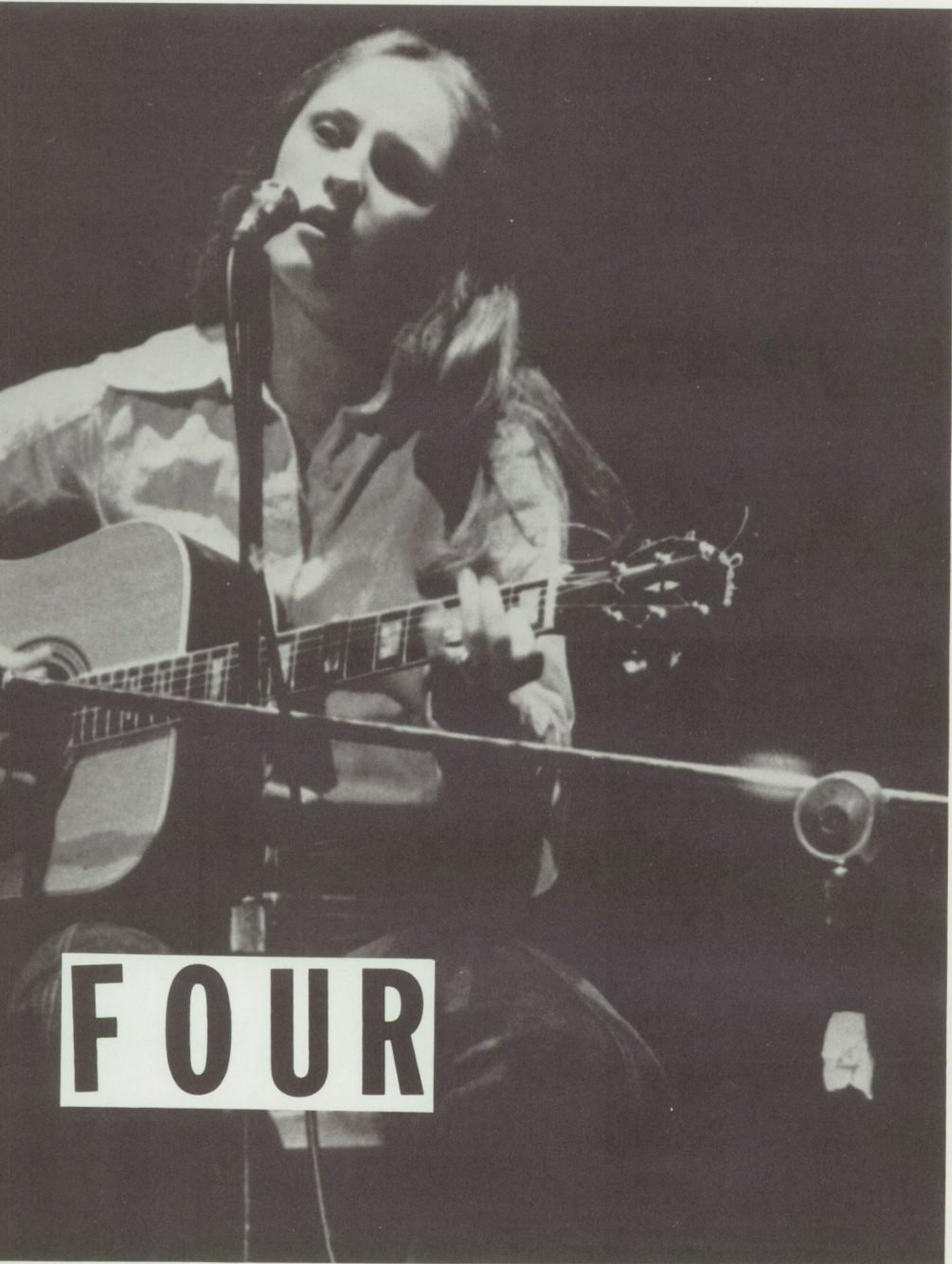
4. Greg Cosgrove playing the role of master of ceremonies.

5. Pam Wille playing the guitar and singing.



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BOOGIE



Award Winning Evening



The theme of the evening was cooperation, competition, and self-pride. Four hundred students, parents, and faculty members met in the auditorium for the spring Athletic Banquet. The event was sponsored by the American Legion. Stephanie Hanson and Bob Stevens were among the speakers for the evening.

TOP, LEFT: The award givers LEFT: Bob Stevens, Stephanie Hanson, Miss Seng. TOP, RIGHT: Louis Gadbois, Mr. Zevnick. RIGHT: Mike Gowan





SENIORS



The Last Salute to the 1976 Bicentennial Class

Class Motto: Let us seek
not to be better than
our neighbors, but better
than ourselves.



It was a big night for many seniors — Eight o'clock, June 3, 1976. The Seniors were handed their diplomas. They threw their hats in the air according to tradition. The feeling of joy, mixed with a trace of sorrow, filled the auditorium. Many seniors signed the back of their graduation pictures, saying, "I'll be seeing you soon," or "Good

luck in the future," or "It's been nice knowing you. You've been a good friend." These words will end many relationships. Only memories will linger. We will never again be all together as the special bicentennial class of 1976.

Spirited Seniors Await Their Independence Day

PAGE 170, BELOW: Sandy Ziegler
BOTTOM: Tom Stocking
PAGE 171, TOP: Mary Mallinger
MIDDLE: Greg York
BOTTOM: Scott Krey



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KAREN ABRAHAMSON



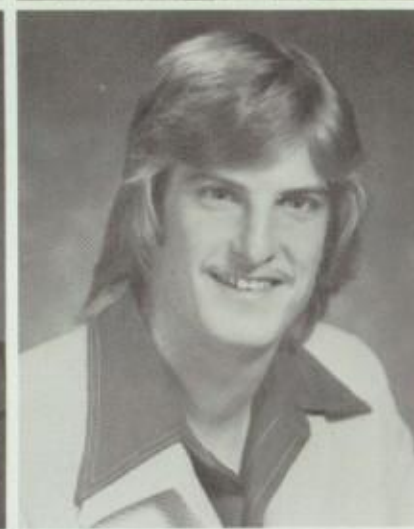
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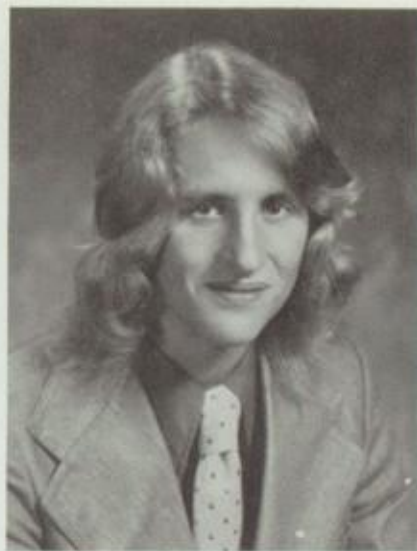


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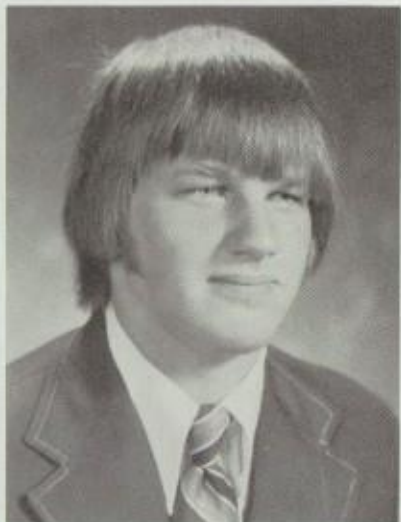


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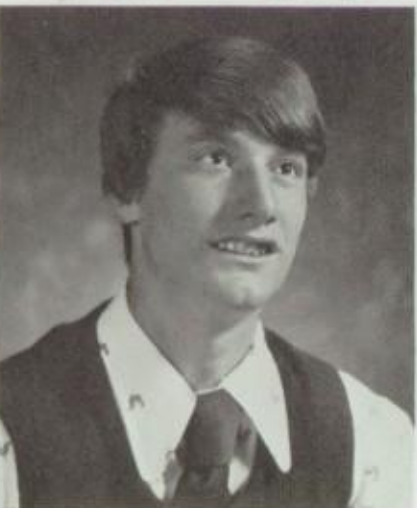
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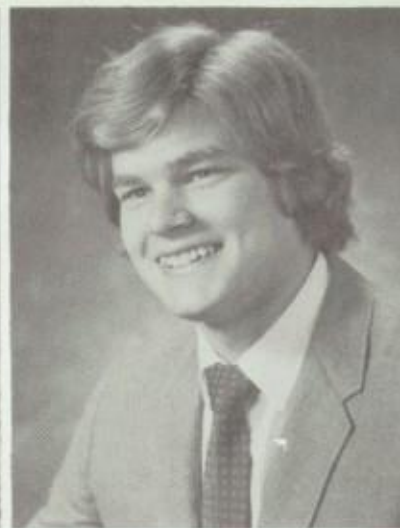
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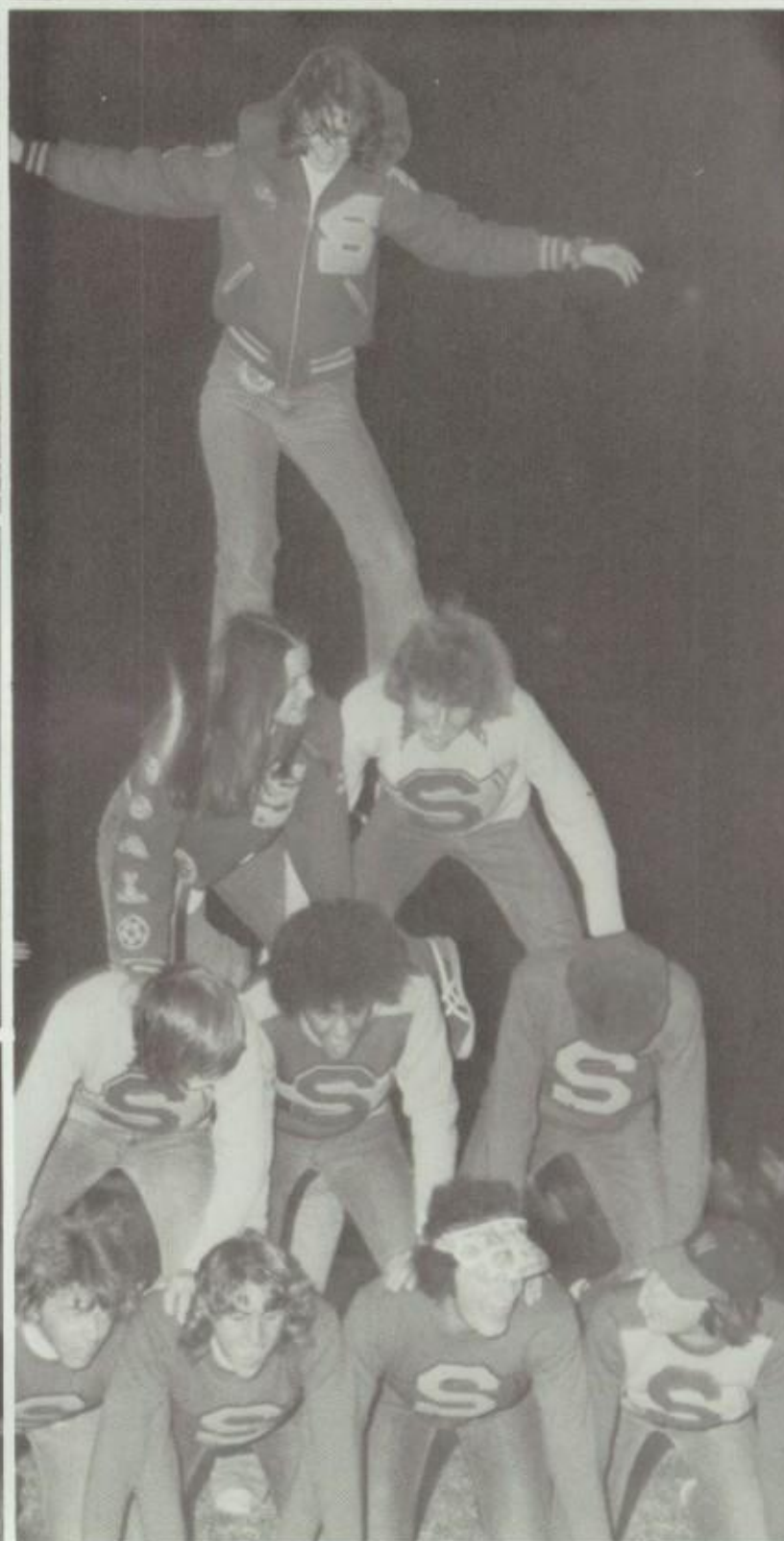
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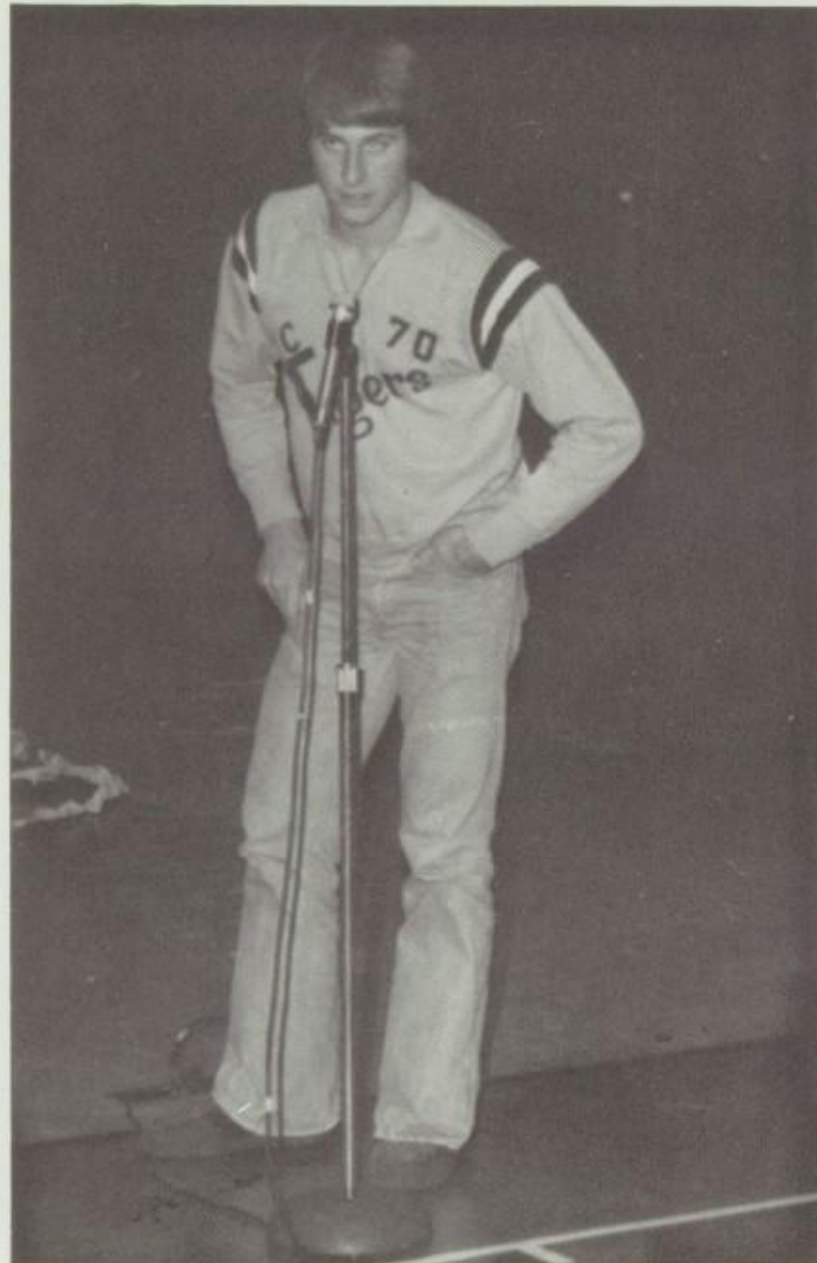




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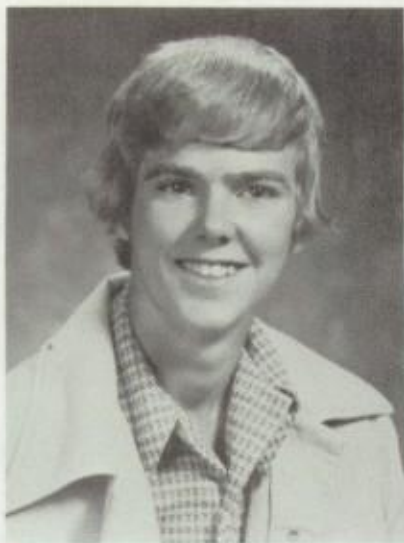
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CONNIE BURNS



DIANE BURNS
LYNN BUROW

OPPOSITE PAGE: Human pyramid. FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: Juli Nitti, Jill Peterson, Scott Krey, Art Storm, Dave Spencer, Pat Duffy, Paul Nicholas, Dale Ahlquist, John Nikolai, Tom Stocking. THIS PAGE ABOVE: Glenn Van.

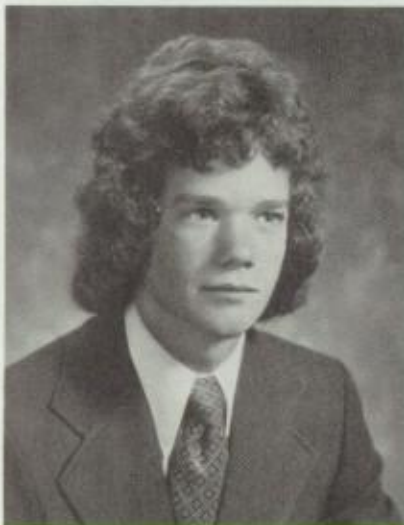
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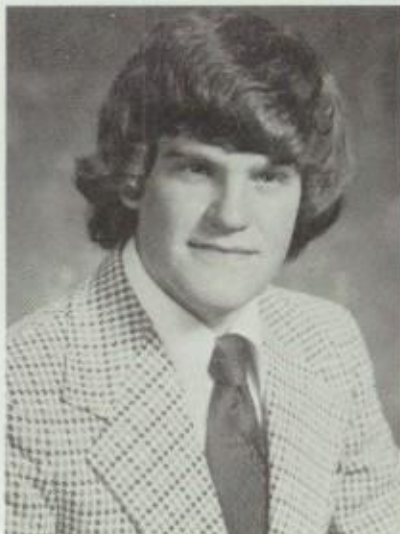
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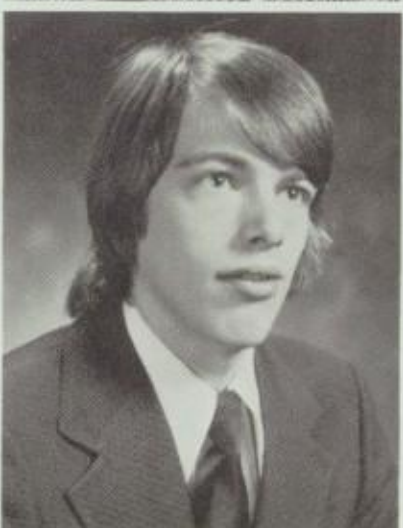
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SUSAN COOK
MARLA CORDIE
GREG COSGROVE



RONALD COULTER
CATHERINE COWLEY
STEPHEN J. CRUZ
MARK T. CUNNINGHAM



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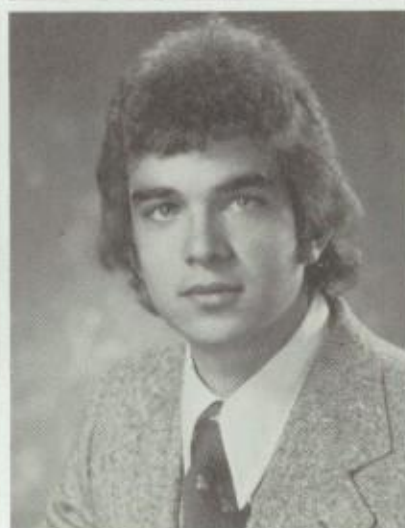
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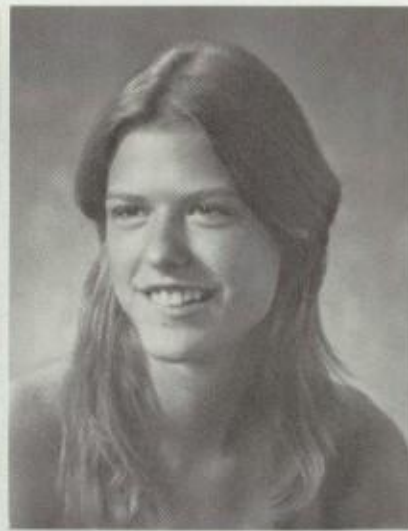
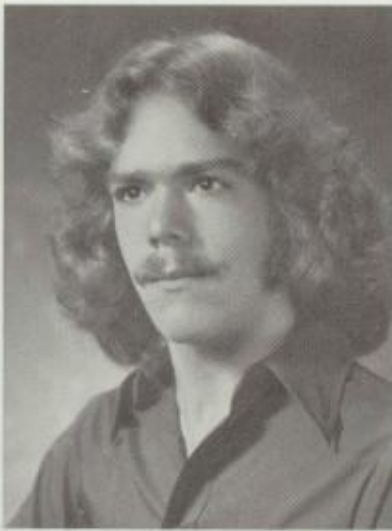


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DAN DEEG
MIKE DEFRANCO
BOB DIETNER



JEAN DIETZMAN
DAVE DIVINE
MARY DIXON
PATTI DOLNY





DALE DOOCY
LARRY DOROFF
RHONDA DREW
GAIL DROHER



OPPOSITE PAGE: Ron Coulter, Brett Scribner, Paul Sobon. THIS PAGE FAR LEFT: Greg Cosgrove, Pete Quehl. TOP: Kathy Elgie and Kim Oster enjoy a snack. BELOW: Deb and Joan work on GOFA activities.



RICH DROPIK
MARK DUERSCHERL
PATRICK DUFFY
BARB DUNN



MARY DUTHOY
DANA DYSLIN
JODI ECKER
KATHY ELGIE

LEE E. ELLISON
LARRY ELMER
ELIZABETH ENGH
VICKY ERDMAN



PEGGY ERICKSON
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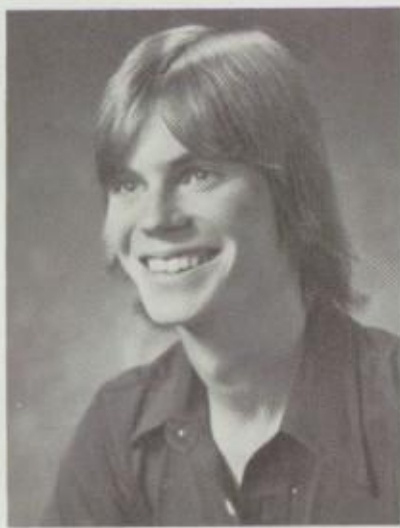




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SHANNON FLANAGAN
SHARON FLANAGAN



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HILLARY FOBES
THOMAS FRAME
MARK FRANSSSEN

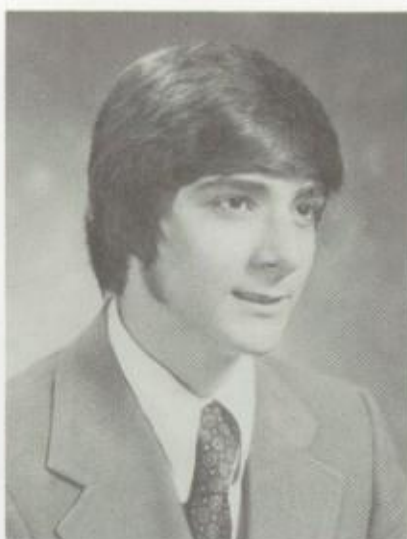


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PAUL FREELAND
DEIRDRE FRIEL
RICHARD FRYE



OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR LEFT: LaVerna Wharam, Connie Burns, and Deb Rauschnot. TOP: Ellie Swenson rests between classes. BOTTOM: Keith Baker. THIS PAGE FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Zaspel rests his bandaged arm. Lunch time for Mary Phillips. Dave Spencer in heavy thought.

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JAMES GAARD
MARY GANGL
JUDY GARDNER



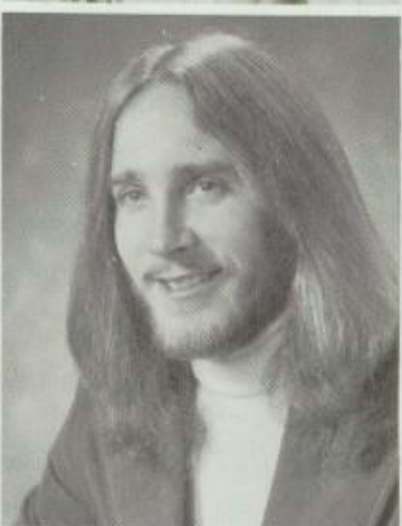
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SCOTT GLASS
STEVE GLASS
PAUL GLEWWE
DEBBIE GLOWASKI



PAUL GOBLISCH
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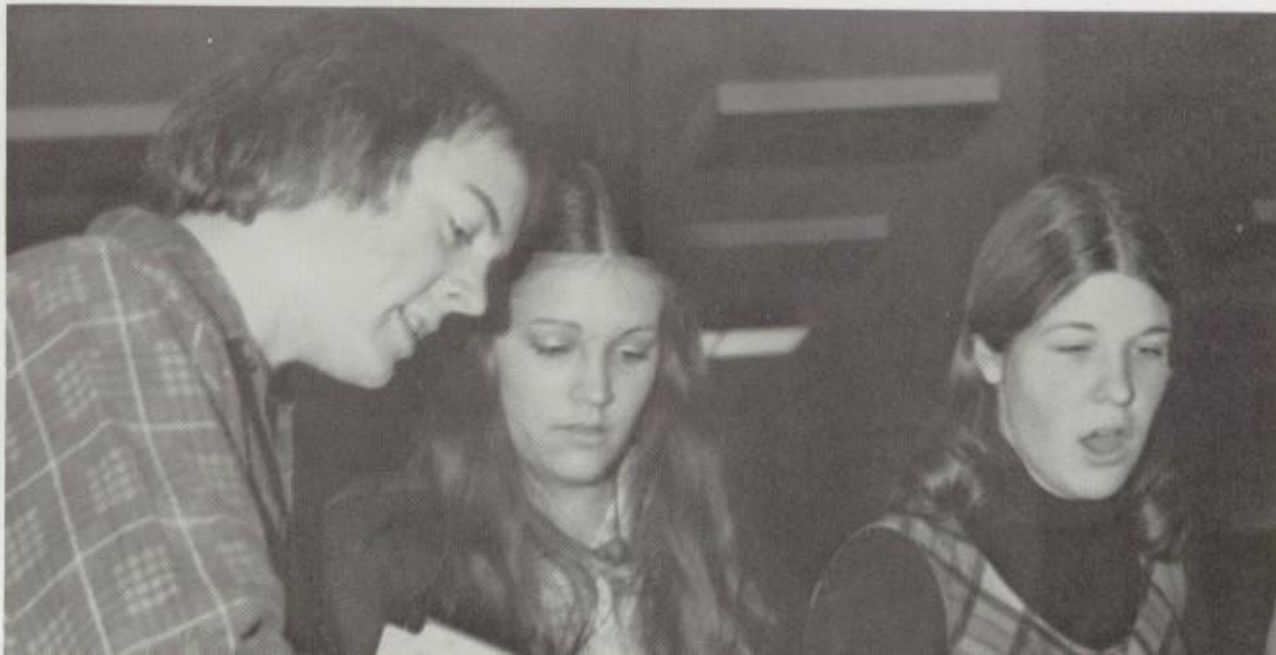
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KERRY GRITNER



KENNETH GRUHLKE
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FAR LEFT: Joe Koury. LEFT: Thinking things over. BELOW: Tom Howlett, Lynn Kohnke, and Jean Capecchi line up to buy lunch tickets.



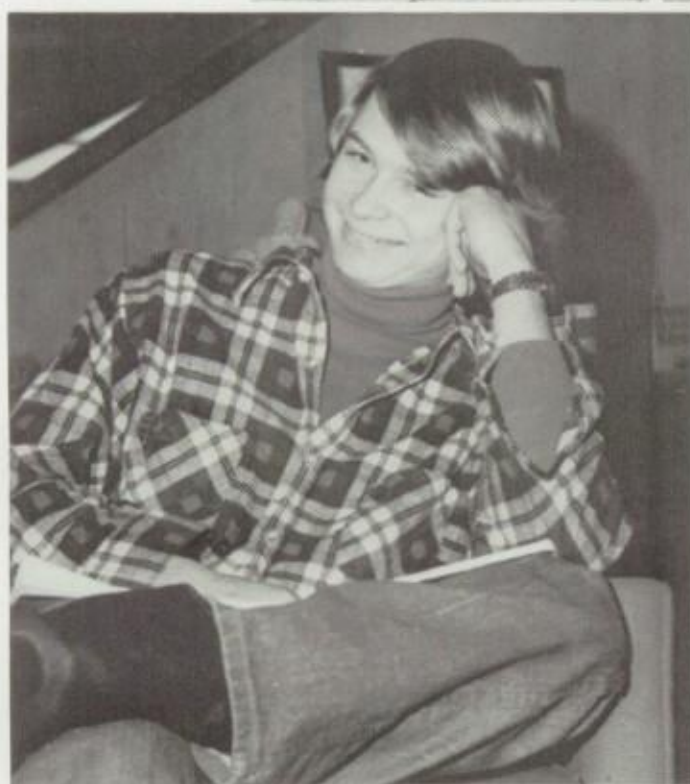
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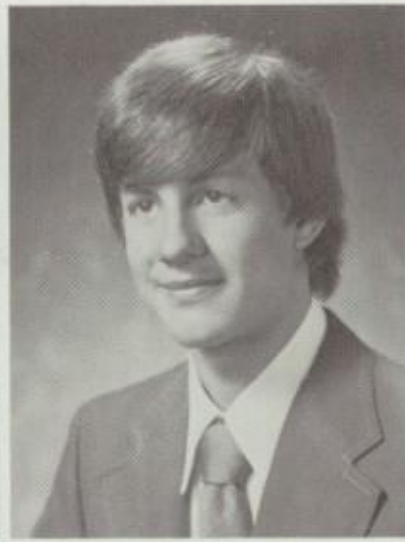
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SUSAN HARRIS
JODY HARTZELL



SANDY HAWLEY
MARY HAZUKA
ANDREA HELLER
GREG HELMKEN



ABOVE: Let's see a smile, Bob. RIGHT: Karen Abrahamson. FAR RIGHT: A winter morning walk to school.



JOHN HELSPER
CHERI HEMANN
DAVE HEMPEL
JAMES HENLY



CHAR HEWITT
JOHN HILDEBRANDT
WALLY HILKE
BILL HINRICHER



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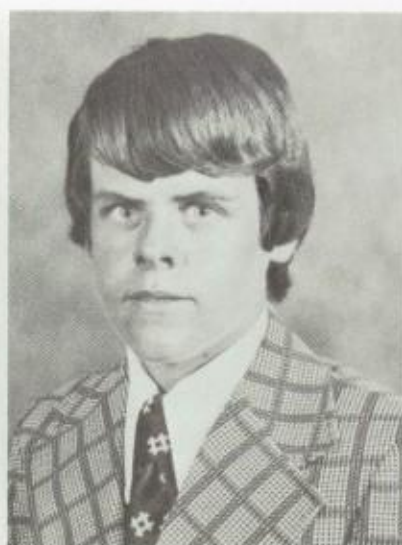


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SANDRA HOLMES
KAREN HOLMQUIST
HENRY HOVEY



TOM HOWLETT
POLLY HOYE
MONICA HUGHES
STEVE HUNTRESS

DAVE JANSSEN
BRUCE JOHNSON
DEBRA JOHNSON
JUDY JOHNSON



FAR RIGHT: Deb
Aszman RIGHT, ABOVE:
Brian Volkmann and
Tom Clemens RIGHT
BELOW: J. J. Carlson and
Scott Jacobson



SUE JOHNSON
TERRIE JOHNSON
CAROL KAESS
MIKE KAISER



ELIZABETH KANE
DAVE KASTNER
GREGG KATZ
ARLENE KEITH





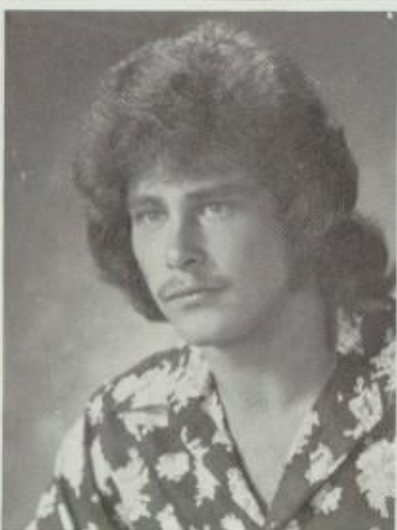
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TIM KELLNER
BILL KEMPE
TONY KETTLER



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:
Beth Robinson takes a
break from her studies.
Hamming it up.



JACK KIRKWOOD
THOMAS KIVEL
KURT KLINGNER
PATRICK KNIGHT



THERESA KOCH
STEVEN KOEHNEN
BRENDA KOMAREK
DANIEL KOPPEN

JOSEPH KOURY
DIANE KRAMER
NANCY KRAUSER
STEVE KREAGER



SCOTT KREY
DIANE KROLL
KATHLEEN KRUEGER
HOLLY KRUGER



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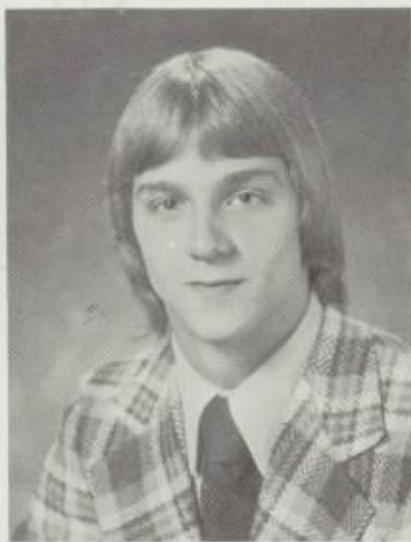


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SUSAN LARSON
LORI LASTINE

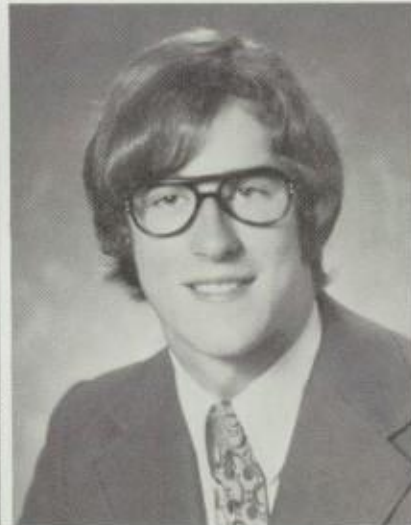
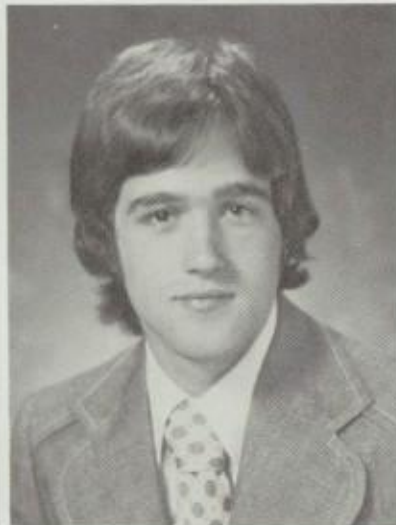


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TIMOTHY LEABO
CHRISTOPH LEHMANN
MARY LEWIS





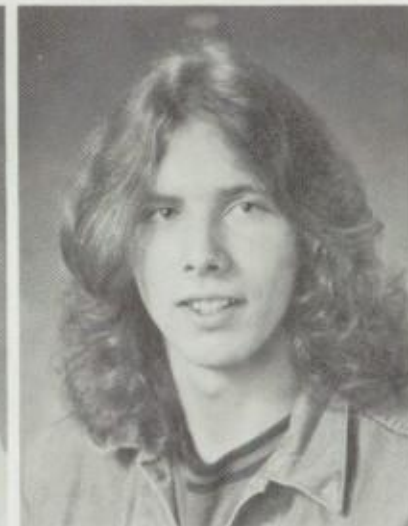
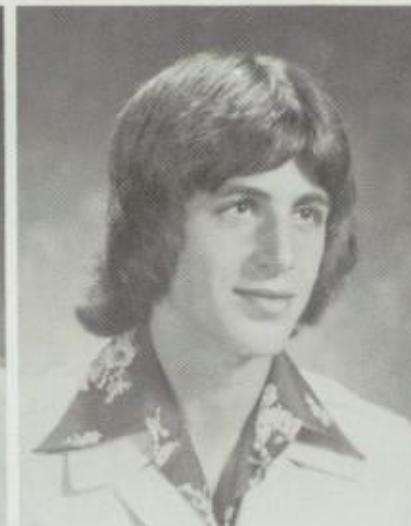
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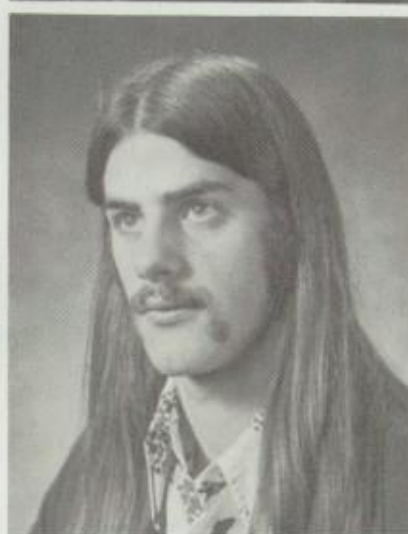


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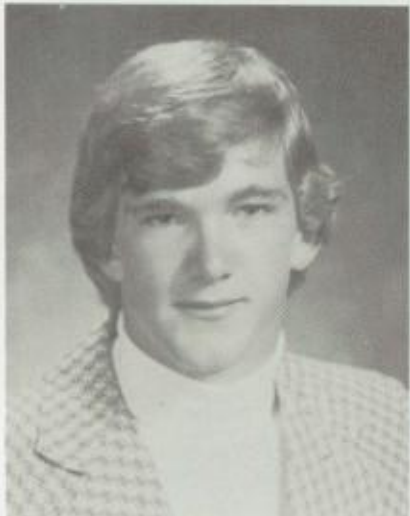
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ANNE MCGOUGH



MARY MCGUIRE
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MIKE JORDAN MCQUADE
RAY MENARD



JO MERRILL
JEAN MESSERICH
MIKE MICHAELSON
MIKE MICHAUD



JENNI MICHELSON
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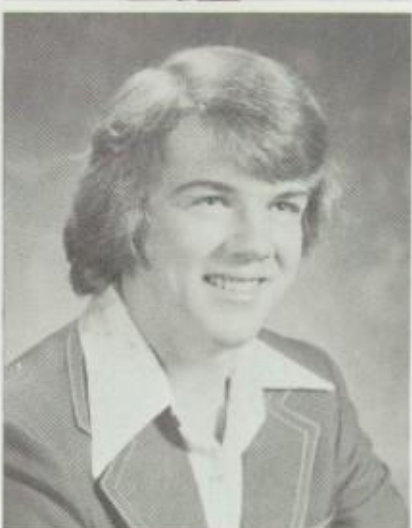
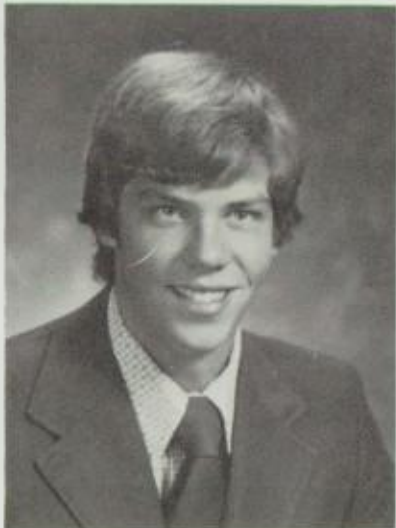
RIGHT: Jan Ramsey. BELOW: Judy Wadell and Lori Lastine.



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MARCIA MULVIHILL
ROANN MULVIHILL



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TIM MURPHY
VICTOR MYRONIUK
BRUCE NAPIER



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DAVID NELSON
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PAUL NICHOLAS



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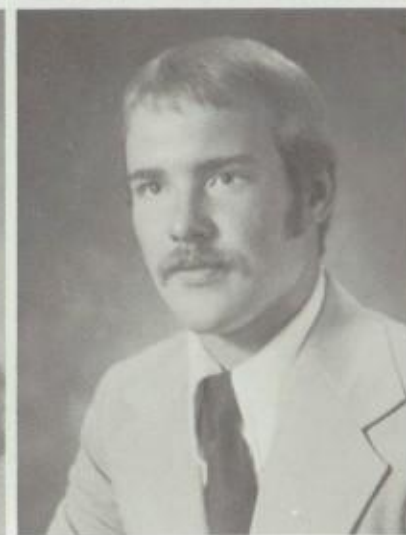
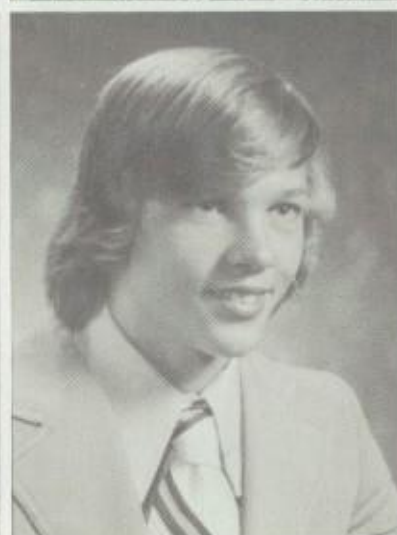
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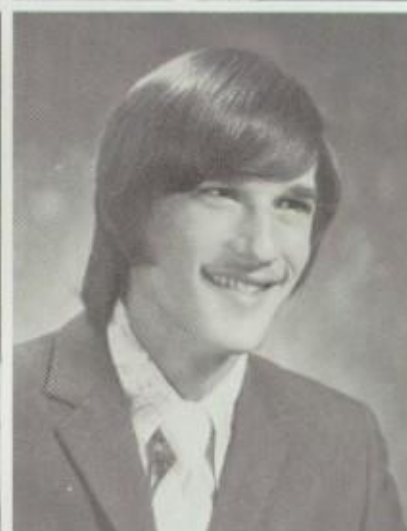




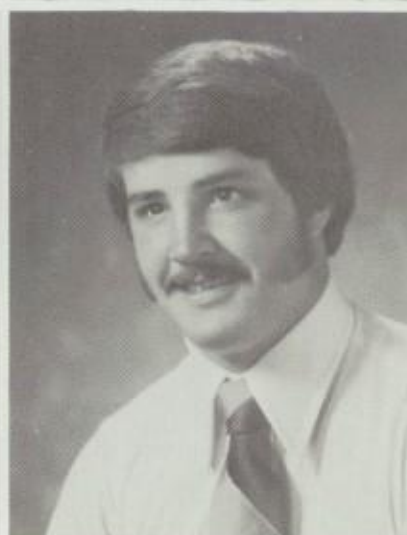
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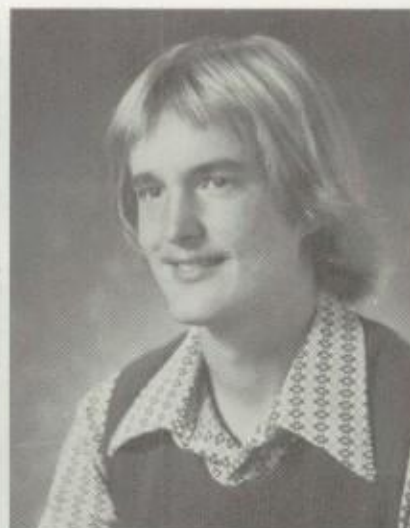


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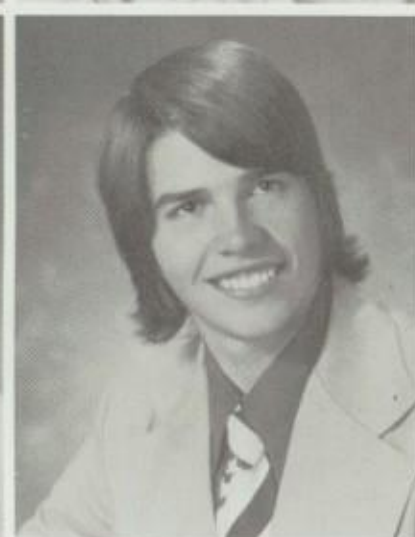


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JEAN PATES



TOM PEDERSON
RICH PELTIER
SHERI PERKINS
TOM PERKINS



JILL PETERSON
KAREN PETERSON
PATRICIA PETERSON
MICHAEL PETRASEK



LEFT: Joan Ramsey relaxes in Library. RIGHT: John Hildebrandt.



MARY PHILLIPS
MARILYN POLSKI
SCOTT PORTZ
SUSAN PRESTON



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HUGH PRUITT
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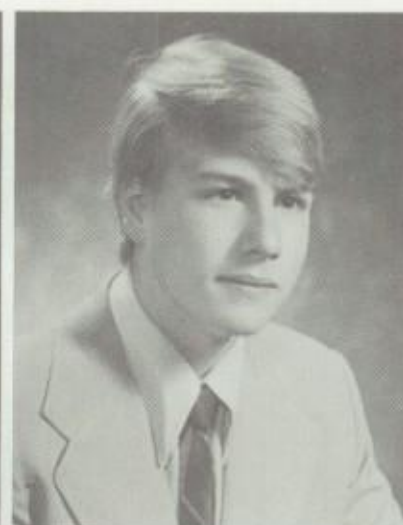


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WILLIAM RINGHAND
RICHARD RIVERS
JANET ROBERTSON



BARBARA ROBINSON
BETH ROBINSON
NANCY ROONEY
DANIEL RUDNICK



TAMERA RUEDY
ANNE RUNNBERG
BRIAN RYDZESKI
COLETTE SALMONOWICZ



MIKE SANDERS
DAVID SANFORD



DONALD SANFORD
JOHNNY SAUCEDO





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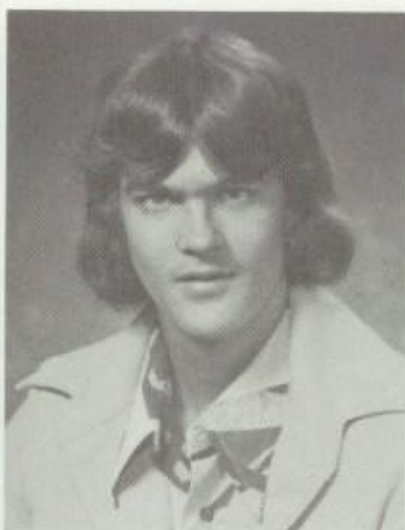


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JOAN SCHUBERT
DANIEL M. SCHUH



OPPOSITE PAGE: What's the occasion Diane?
LEFT: Surprised Linda Braatz. ABOVE: Doug Trotman.

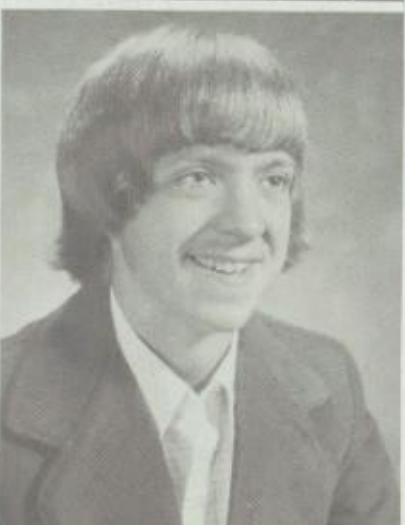
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THERESE SHERLOCK



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DIANE LYNN SKARDA
PATRICK SLATER
NATHAN SLOWINSKI



MICHELLE SMITH
STEVE SMITH
TIM SNAZA
JEFFERY SNYDER



RIGHT: Gregg Katz and Tracy Louder.





PAUL SOBON
BRETT SOLMONSON
JOHN SONNEK
DAVID SPANJERS



DAVID SPENCER
TOM SPENCER
TOM SPERR
DEBBIE SPERR



GWENETH SPILDE
PAUL SPOHN
DENISE STANLEY
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JOSEPH STEFANI
THOMAS STEFFEN
THOMAS STEGER
KAREN STEIN



FAR LEFT: Jill Peterson. LEFT: Brett Solmonson.

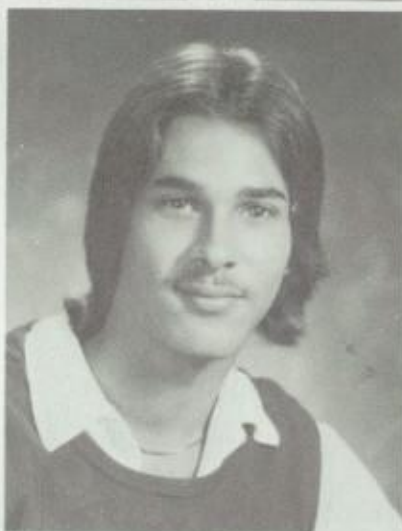
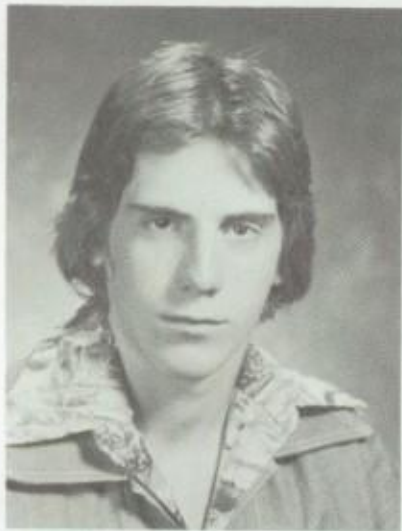
Paul Wiger



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BILL STETTNER
CHERYL STEVENS
ROBERT STEVENS



TOM STOCKING
MIKE STOCKTON
ARTHUR STORM
MARK STRANDBERG



CAROL STROM
SUSAN SWEDENBURG
ELLIE SWENSON
JULIE TAYLOR





LEFT: Cheri Hemann. BELOW Sandy Zeigler.



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WARD TONGEN
JEFF TOUREK

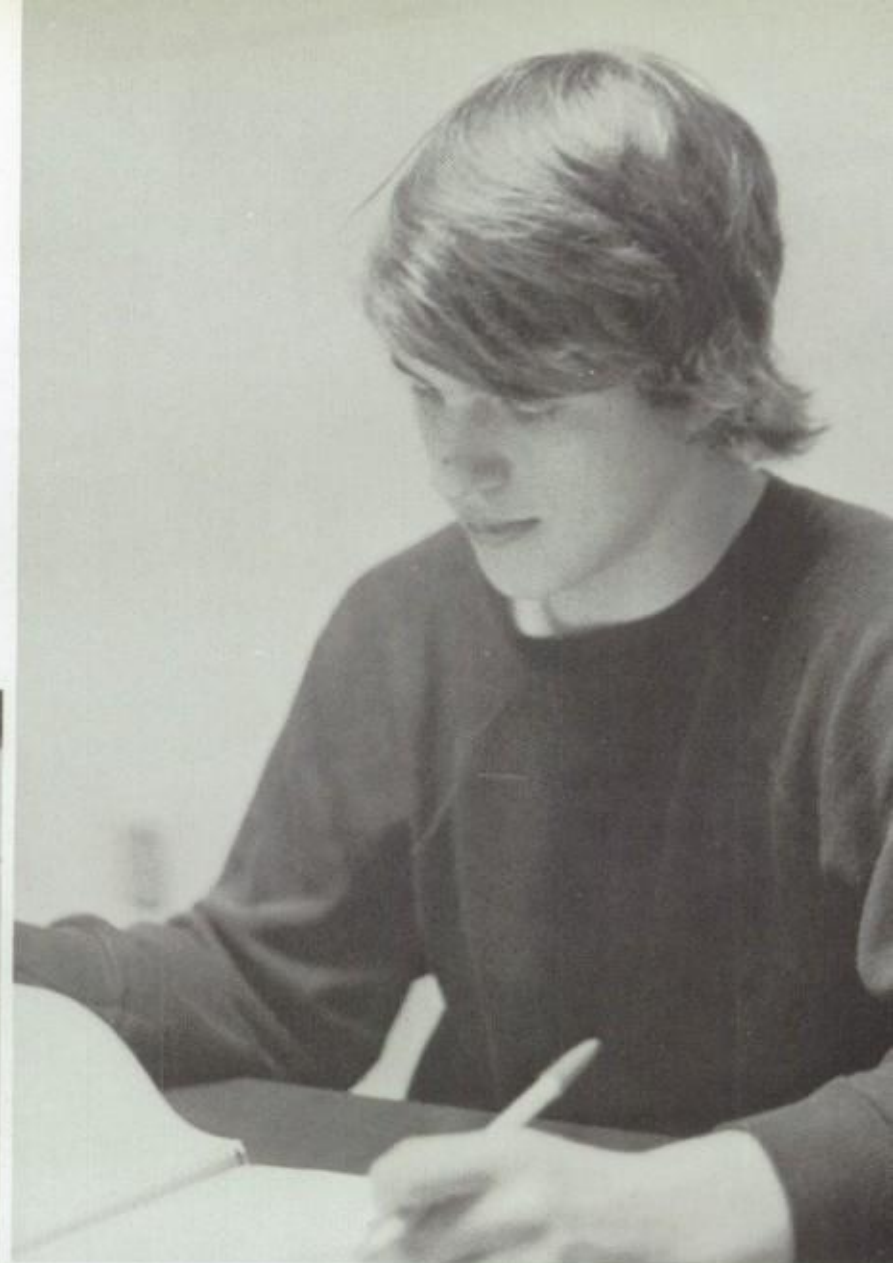


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BELOW: Scott Raasch RIGHT: Bruce Benz



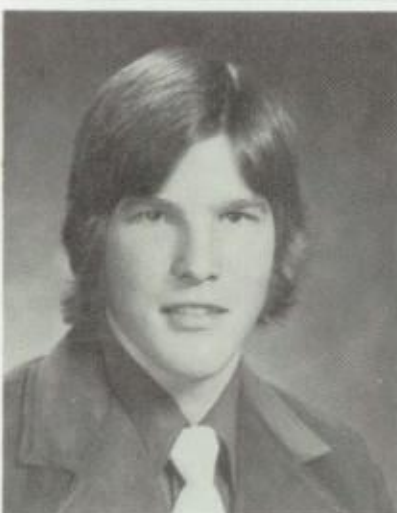
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DENISE VOSS



PAUL WACHTLER
JUDITH WADELL
STEVEN WAGNER
JAMES WALKER





LEFT: Tom Stocking BELOW LEFT: Mike Oster BELOW RIGHT: Pat Duffy



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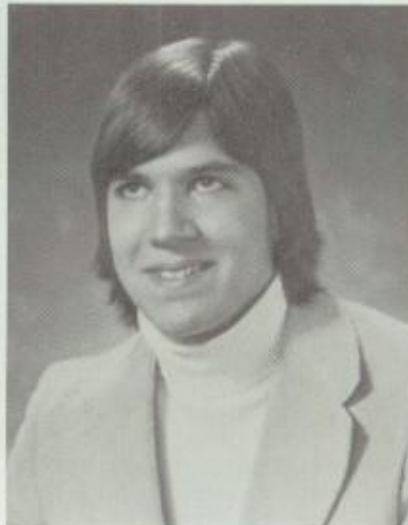


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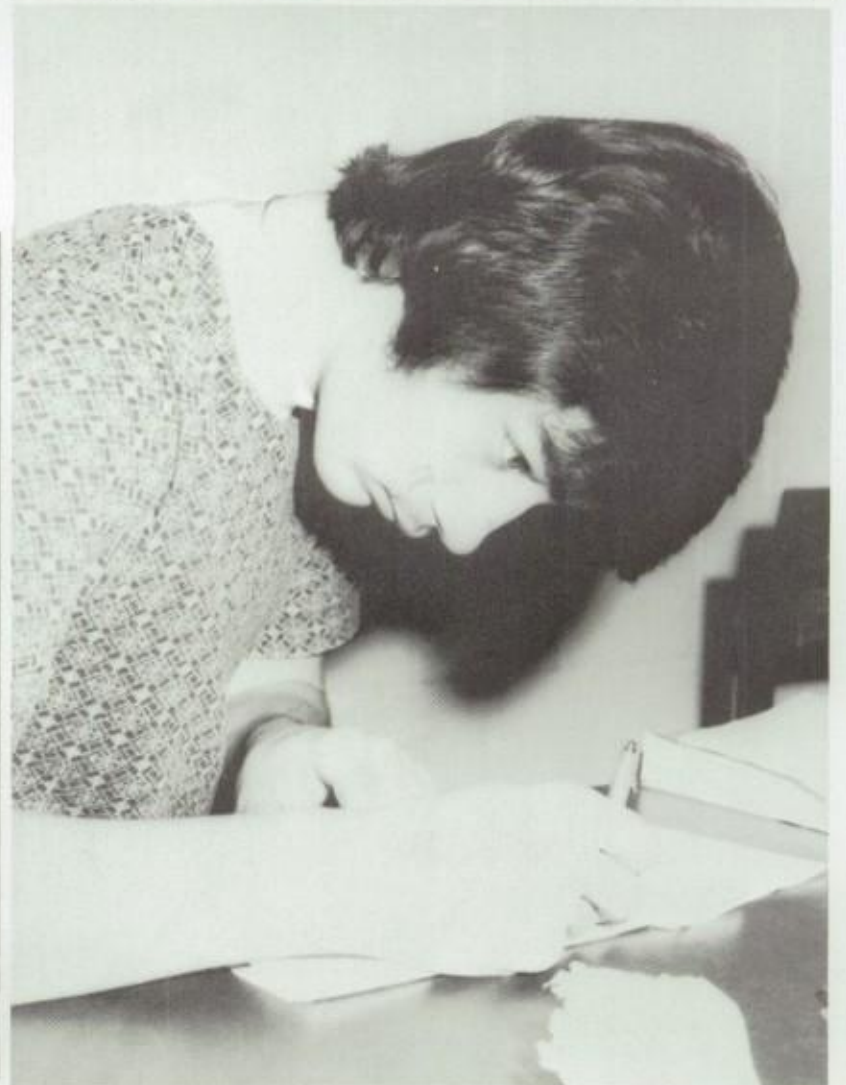
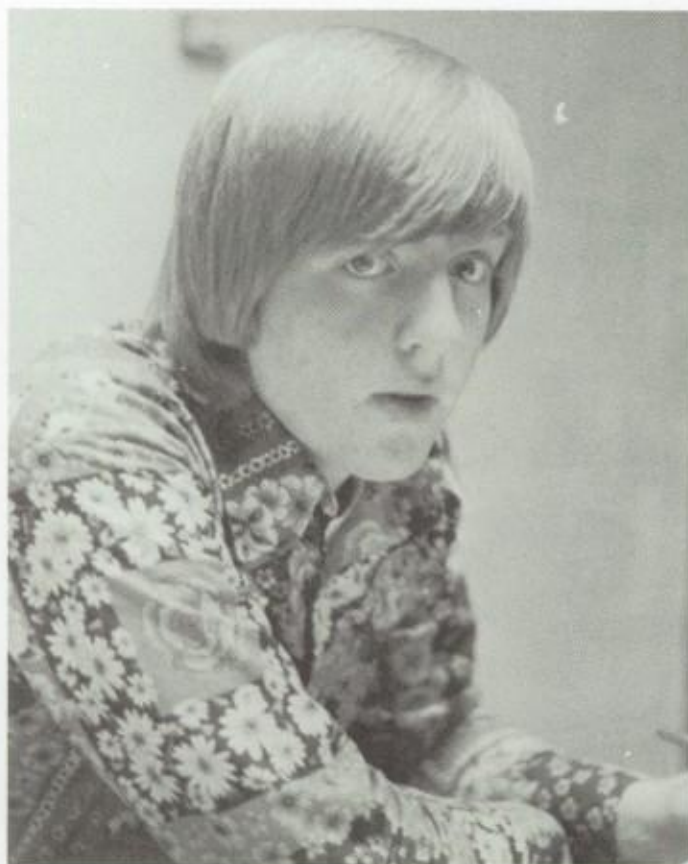
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DAVID WOZNIAK
DAVID WRIGHT



LORI WRIGHT
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SENIOR SKIP DAY

A Day Well Spent



What did you do on Senior Skip Day?
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Went to Apple River and froze my ...
Had a picnic and got burned.
Helped my Mom wash clothes.
Fishing up North and went partying.
Canoeing and went to Como Park.
Sat outside and sun bathed at Nokomis.
Got called into work.
Stayed home with the flu.
Went to Taylor's Falls

The Final Days



TOP LEFT: Honor students receive honor cords from Mr. Hagman.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mary Yee receives scholarship from Nancy Raddatz Dance Studio.

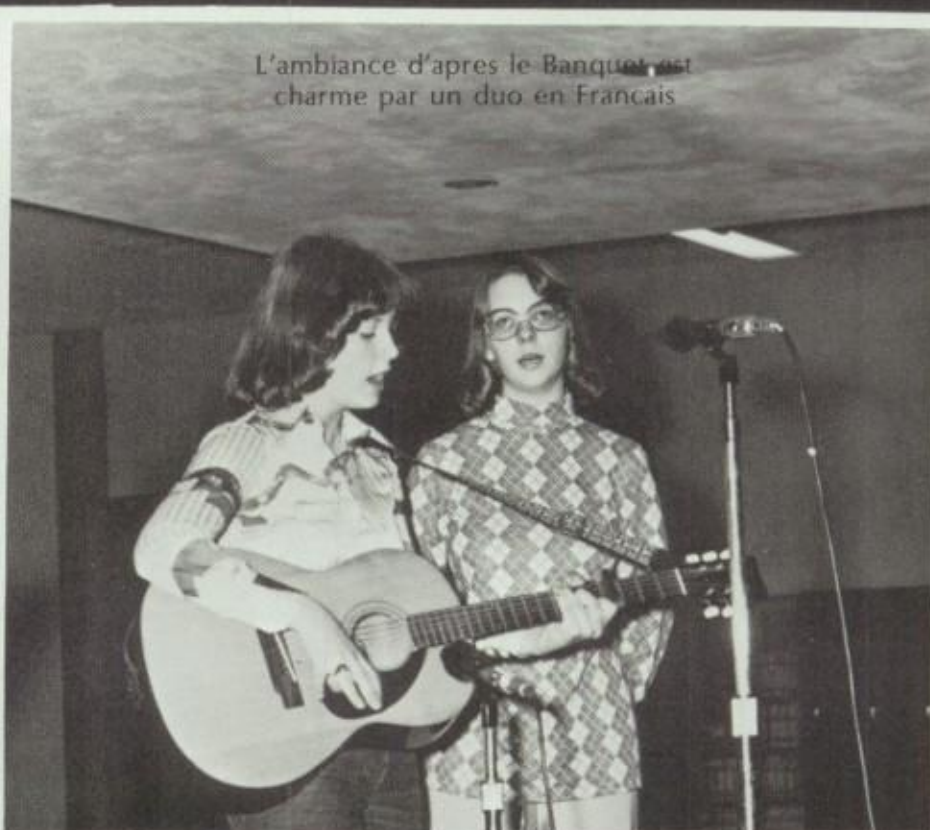
TOP RIGHT: Kurt Klinger passes a breakfast sausage to Jeff Schneider at the Senior Breakfast.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Dan Long, enjoying his morning coffee.





Noi Vong Tay Lon



L'ambiance d'après le Banquet est
charme par un duo en Français



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First Annual Foreign Language Banquet

Food from four cultures, plus singing, dancing, and skits, brought two hundred and seventy five-students, teachers, and parents to the First Annual Foreign Language Banquet which was held April 29 in the first floor cafeteria.

The four language groups, Spanish, French, German, and Vietnamese, prepared the dinner, decorated the cafeteria, and lined up entertainment which ranged from hilarious to honourable.

PDQ Bach, performed by Eric Swendsen, Denny Featherstone, and Bob Garwood, opened the evening's entertainment. A song of Vietnam, "Nai Vong Tay Lon," was sung by Eng Doan, Phoung Doan, and Ngai Hallman.

Fiddles and Friends played a selection of songs. Spanish students sang three songs: "Eres Tu," "Por Amor Viviremos," and "De Colores." Spanish skits and French skits were performed throughout the program. Peggy Punch and Pete Schaberg sang the mellow "Dime," ("Feelings"), and Beth Wallace sang a French solo.

German music was played for enthusiastic dancers.

The students worked very hard after school, under the supervision of Senor Nonnemacher and Ms. Green, preparing for the banquet. Hard work brought the success of this year's banquet and this year's participants intend to make the banquet an annual tradition.



1. Phiet Hallman prepares rice for Banquet.
2. Mr. Larson with family. Scott Battenhoff enjoys his meal.
3. Mr. Zaeska takes a Bratwurst break.
4. Hilarious PDQ Bach opened the evening's entertainment. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Garwood, Denny Featherstone, Eric Swendsen.
5. Beth Wallace sings a French solo.
6. Liz Dolney gets raves for her Bana act.
7. Spanish students participate in preparing tacos.

MENU

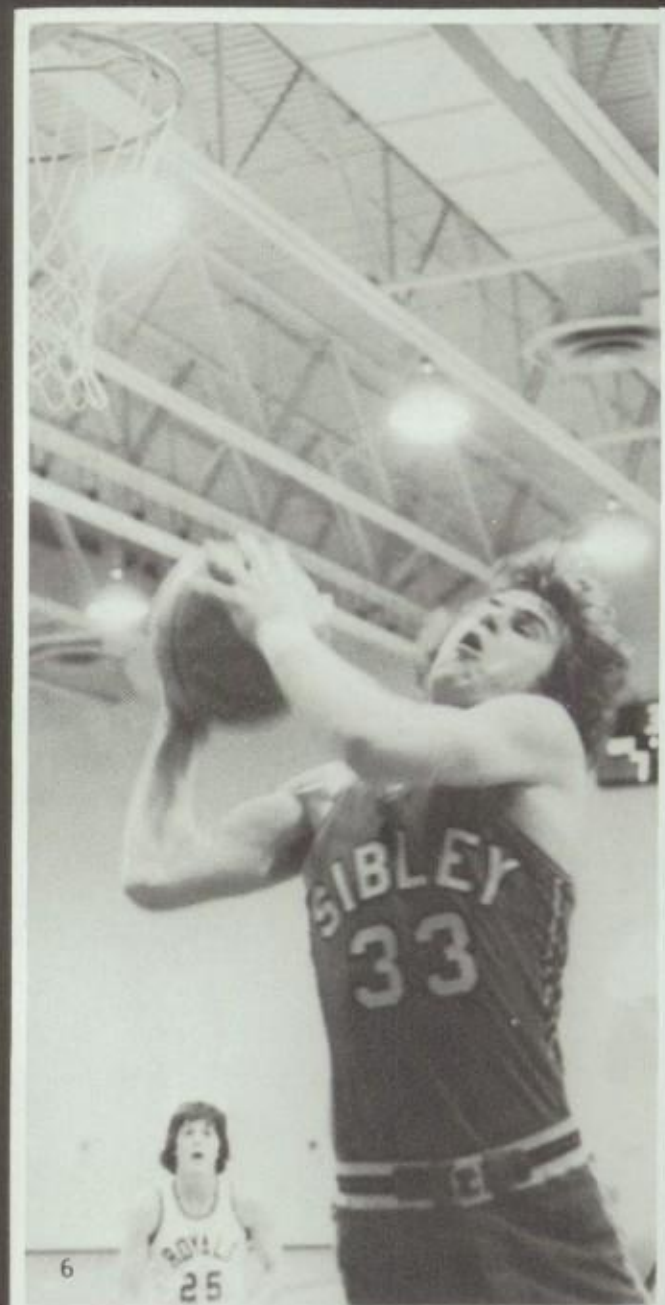
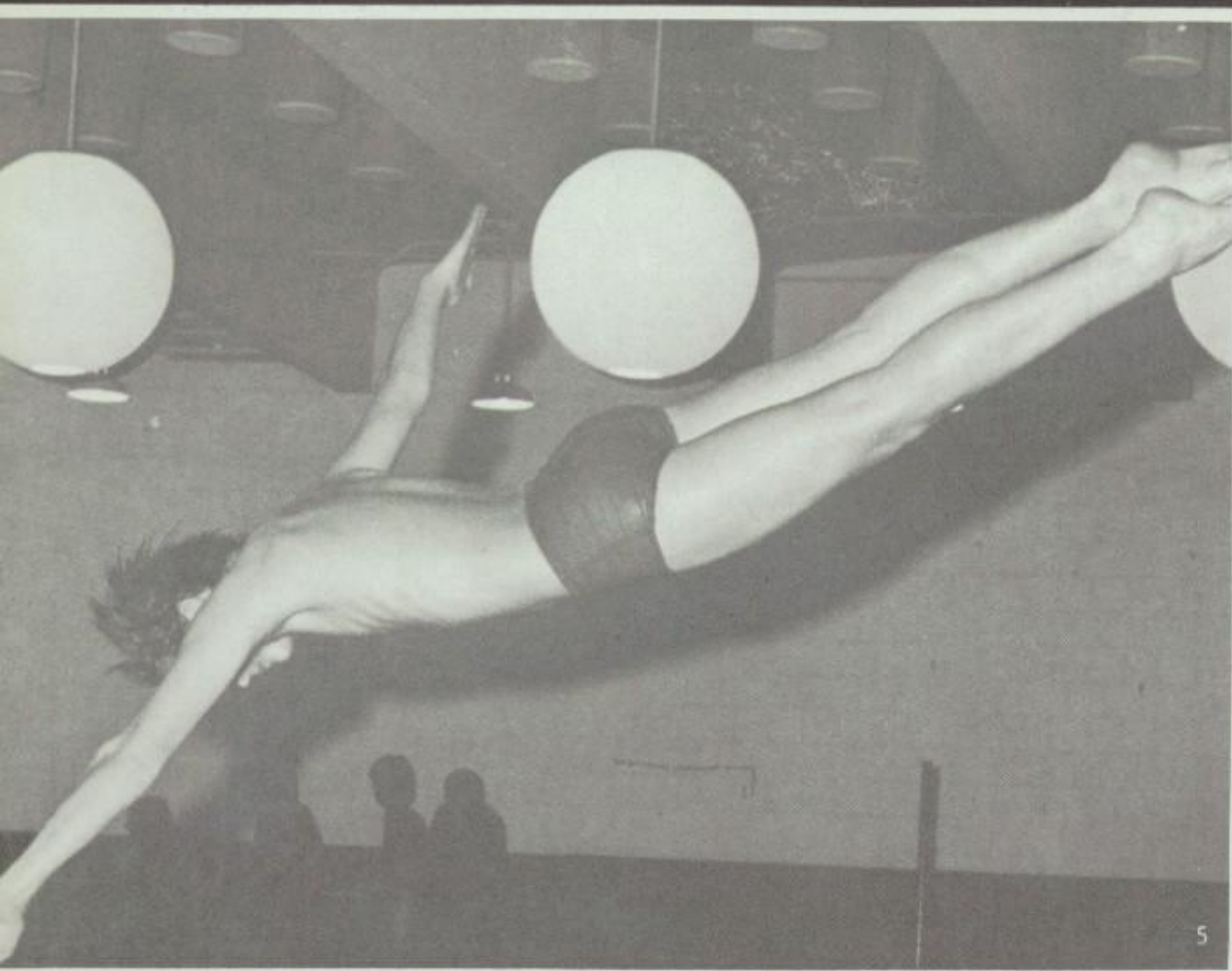
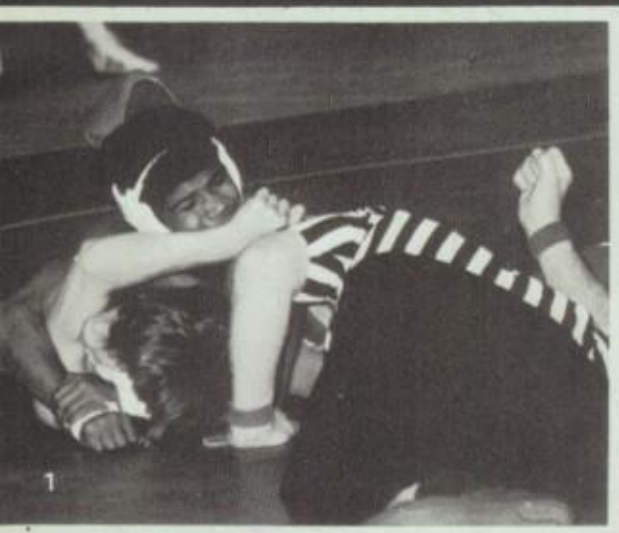
French: Quiche, Onion Soup, Crepes.

Spanish: Tacos, Tostados, Fried Bananas, Bunuelos.

Vietnamese: Chicken Fried Rice, Vegetable Salad, Rice Pudding.

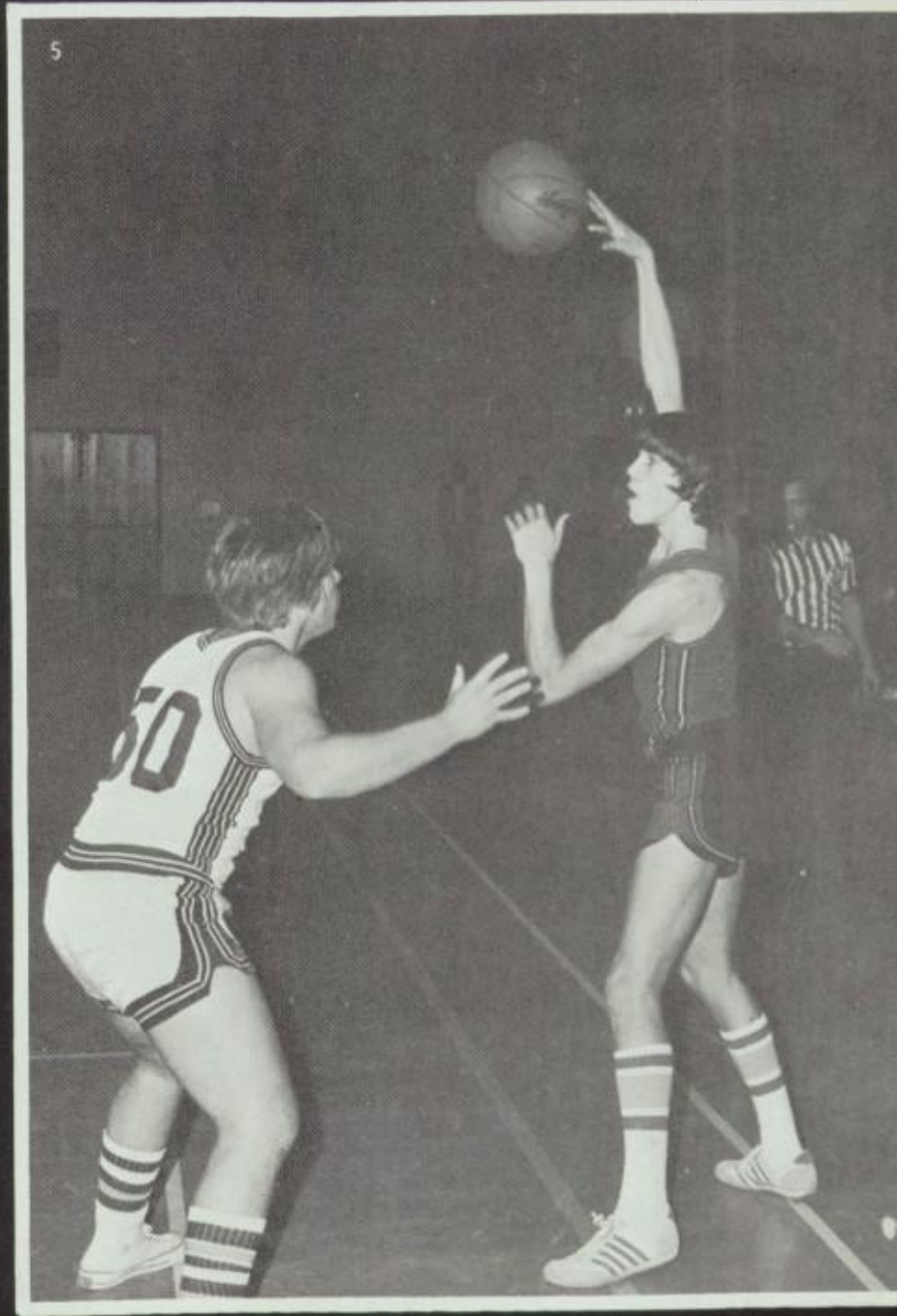
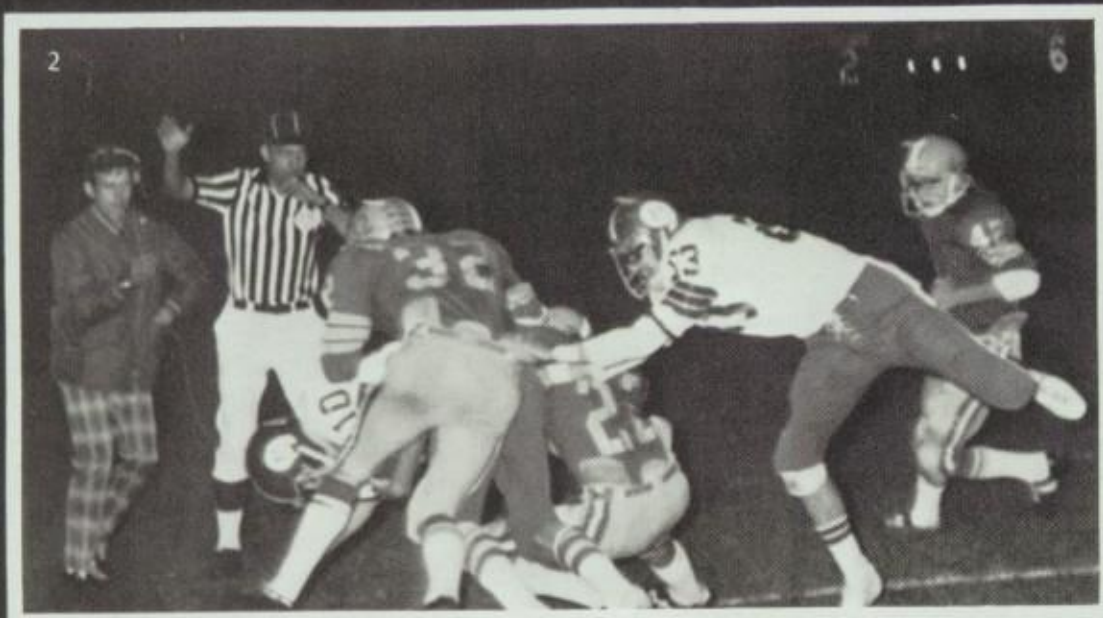
German: Bratwurst, Pretzels, Apple Cake.

SIBLEY'S WACKY WORLD OF SPORTS





Page 208: 1. Glen Arnold takes a bite out of his opponent's arm. 2. "We've got to stop meeting like this!" 3. Dan Weber has the sweet taste of victory. 4. "It's mine!" 5. Lee Hildebrandt comes in for a landing. 6. Mike Gowan shows the strength required to be a basketball player. Page 209: 1. Some people wear the strangest things to swim meets. 2. "All fall down!" 3. One-two-three-four, pull your sock up 4. "I started skating when I was 3." 5. Steve Gott magnetizes the basketball with his fingers.



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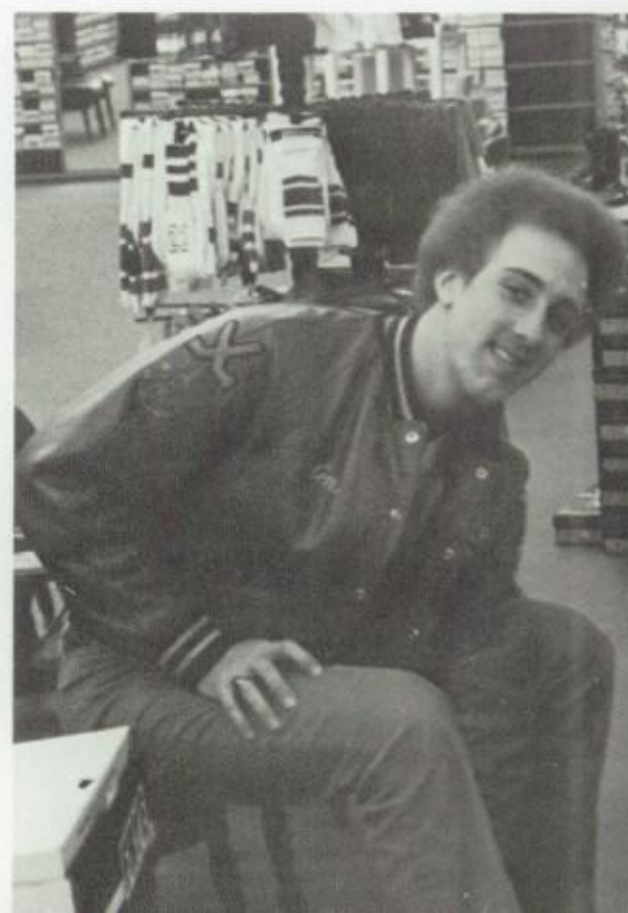
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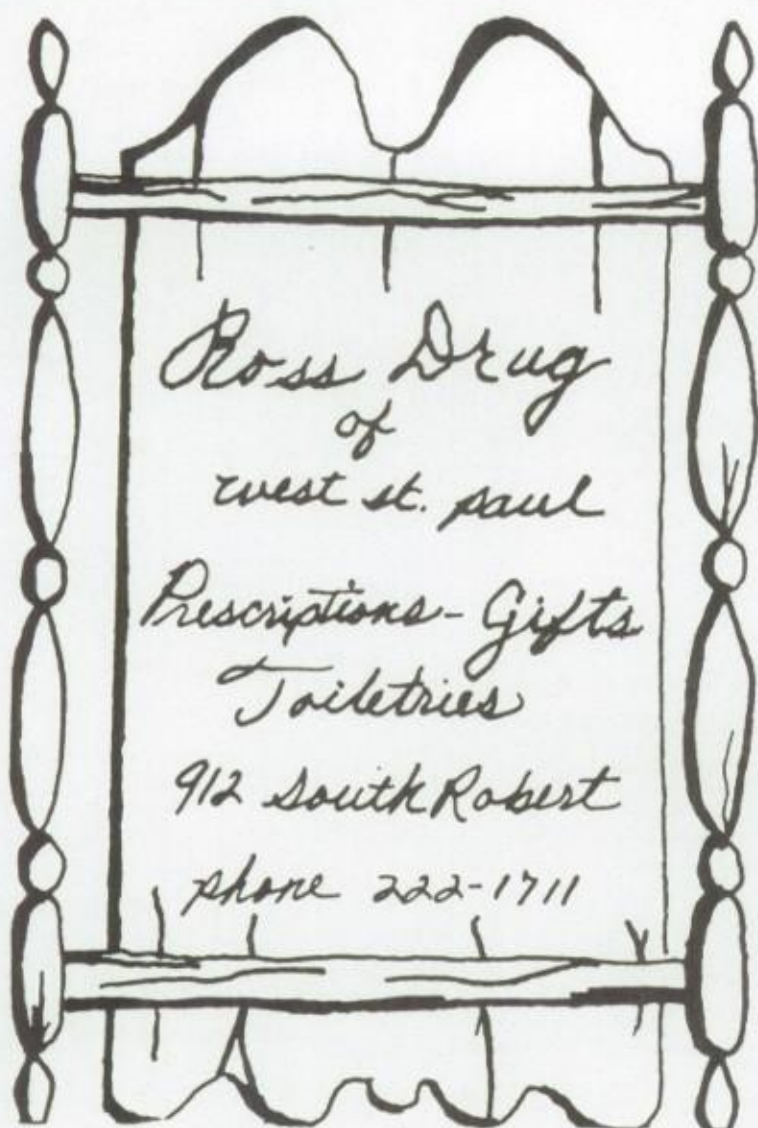
TOP RIGHT: Linda Hamilton takes a break from her job at Pier 1. MIDDLE LEFT: Jeanette Deitner helps a customer at Mr. Donut. MIDDLE RIGHT: Janet Schultz working at Van Arsdell's. BOTTOM LEFT: Mike Casey bags groceries Zayre's. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mark Marthaler waits on Tim Fangel at Bonnie's.





TOP LEFT: Jerry Fusco gives change to a customer at Zayre's. TOP RIGHT: Curt Villars selling tickets at Cina 4. MIDDLE LEFT: Marie Sershen cleaning rooms at the Northstar Motel. MIDDLE RIGHT: Eva Schmidt concentrates on her job at Target. BOTTOM RIGHT: Pat Taplin takes an order at Poppin' Fresh.





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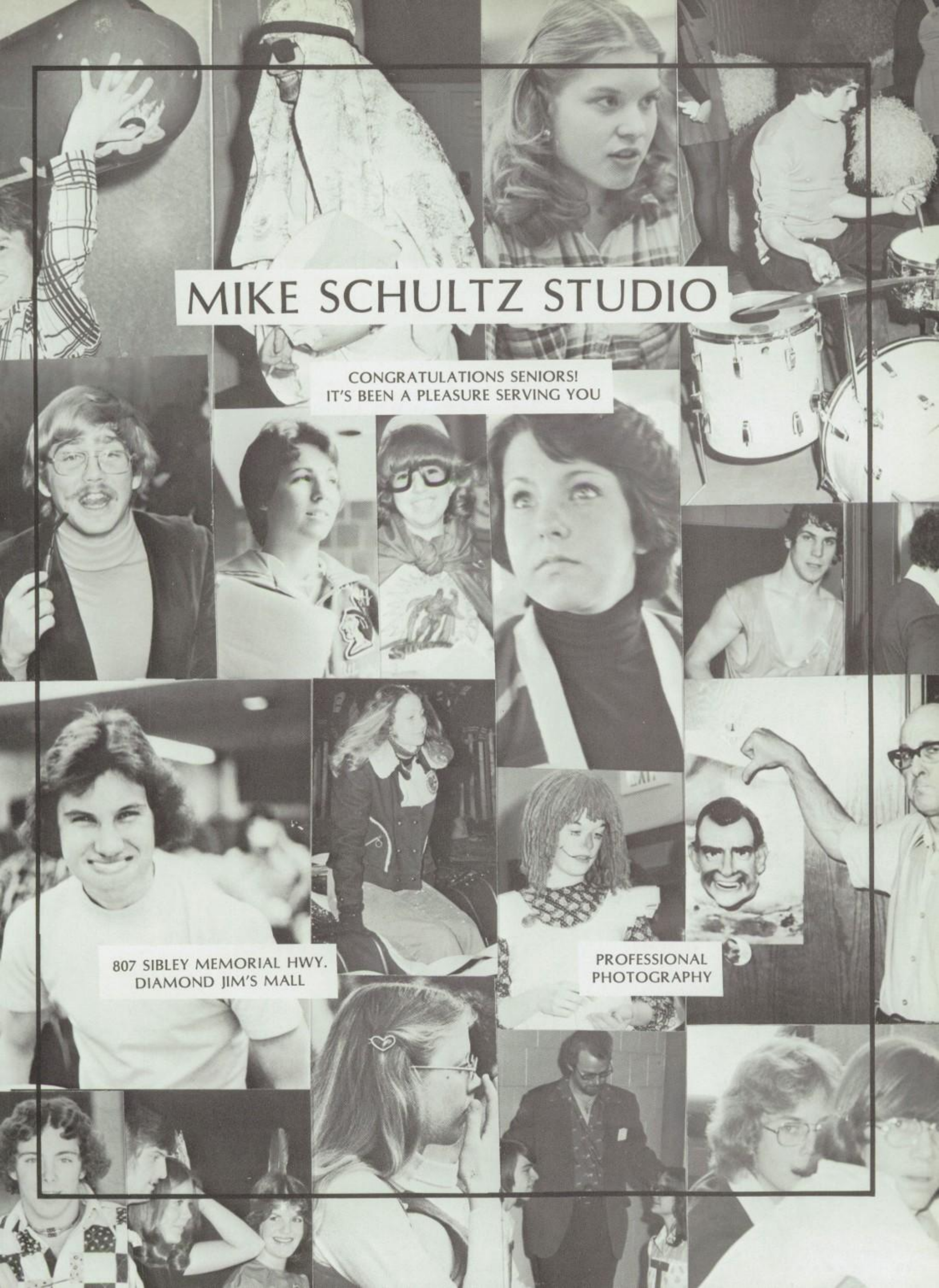
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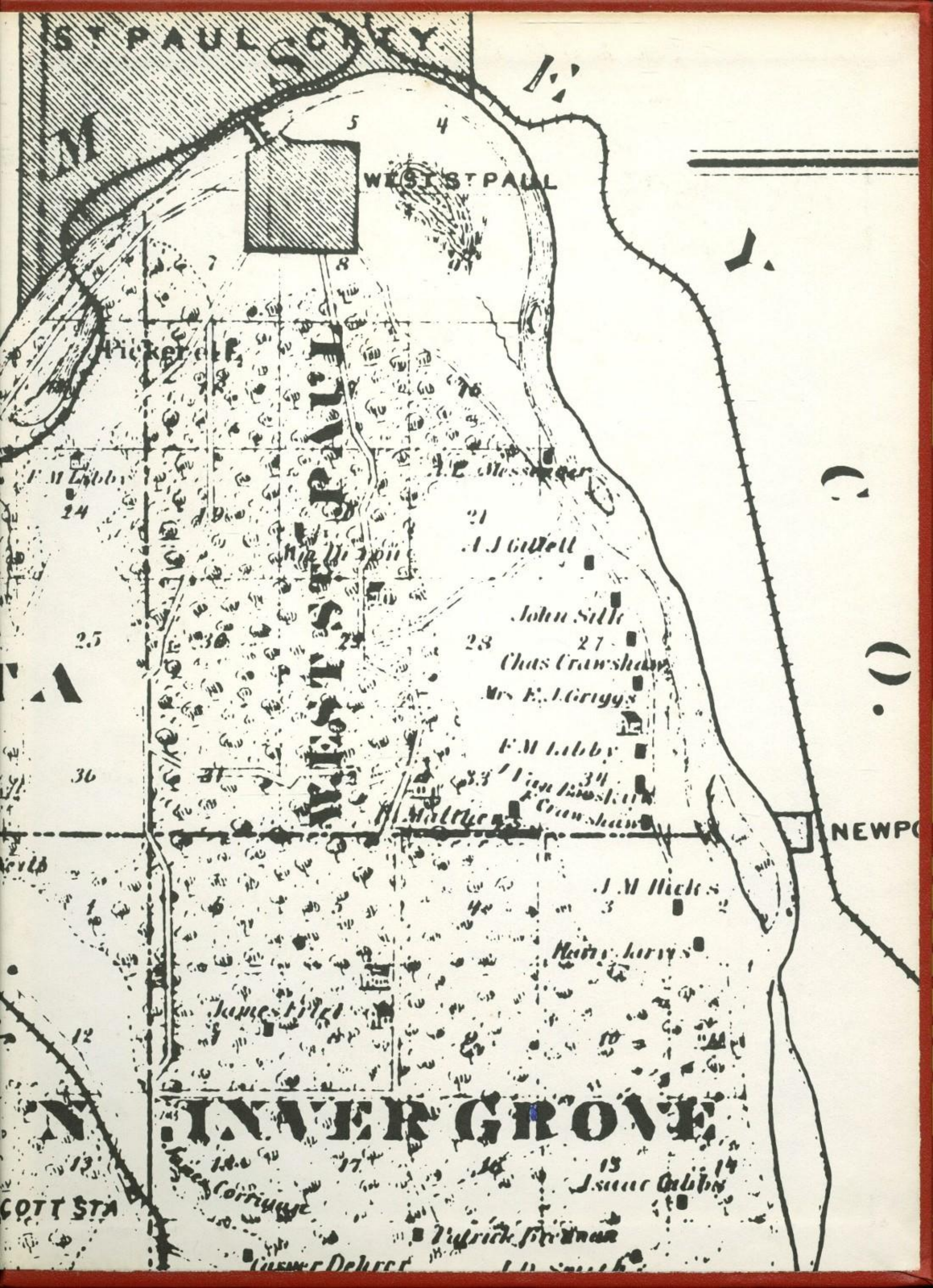
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